



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

49th Year—150

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Saturday, January 17, 1976

3 Sections, 44 Pages

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Cold

TODAY: Partly sunny, cold. High around 20; low in the mid teens.

SUNDAY: Mostly cloudy, warmer. High in the lower 30s.

Map on Page 2.

Local crime seen as less than national

by STIRLING MORITA

Arlington Heights police are predicting the village's 12.2 per cent crime increase in 1975 will be lower than the national average surge for serious crimes.

Capt. Maurice English said the department anticipated the figure would fall below the national average — based on the 18 per cent serious crime increase reported for suburban communities during the first six months of 1975.

Serious crimes in Arlington Heights increased from 2,791 in 1974 to 3,133 in 1975.

Large increases in burglaries and thefts accounted for most of the 12.2 per cent figure. Home, commercial and vehicle burglaries along with attempted break-ins increased about 16.6 per cent from 999 in 1974 to 1,165 in 1975. Theft and attempted thefts jumped about 8.7 per cent from 1,593 to 1,732.

AUTO THEFT was up about 32.4

per cent from 117 in 1974 to 150 in 1975. Reckless conduct incidents dropped from five in 1974 to two in 1975.

The more serious crimes — murder, rape, robbery and aggravated assault and battery — remained about the same.

English said he was surprised the burglary rate was that low for 1975. "We got hit big at the beginning of the year," he said, noting a decline in apartment burglaries during the year.

Vandalism remained about the same in 1975, up six incidents from 1,480 in 1974.

ENGLISH SAID some of the statistics were leveling off because Arlington Heights was reaching its growth potential. "Now that the community growth is leveling off we're seeing somewhat of a picture."

He added he did not know what accounted for the increases in burglaries and thefts. He noted the sagging economy, often blamed by many police chiefs for crime increases, did not appear to be a factor. English pointed out other totals, which serve as an economic barometer like fraud, forgery and auto repossession, were down or about even from the year before.

Service calls were up about 15.3 per cent from 14,579 in 1974 to 16,796 in 1975. English noted the police department has always received many calls from residents.

ENGLISH EXPLAINED he preferred community involvement no matter how small the problem may be. The department along with village officials are forming a community involvement program to have residents report suspicious activity to police.

He added many calls may prove insignificant, but that just one of them may net an arrest and save property from being stolen or persons injured. English said in many suspicious incidents the persons questioned by police are "glad my neighbors are concerned."

"We're here to prevent crime, and we can not put a police officer on each corner. We must have the citizens' support," English said.

Traffic ticket remedy for stalled train

by JOE SWICKARD

"I can tell you it's a real pain in the foot for all the towns along the line," said Lt. Frank Ortiz of the Palatine police.

It can be a headache or pains elsewhere, too, when trains block the grade crossings and minutes drag like hours for pedestrians and motorists stymied by a — well, a train in their path.

Instead of enduring the painful feet, towns, through their police departments, have a remedy: The trusty ticket book in the hands of a traffic cop.

STATE LAW prohibits trains from blocking the grade crossing for more than 10 minutes, although some municipalities are tougher and have a five minute limit. Both state and local regulations have provisions in case there is a mechanical breakdown and the train just can't clear the crossing.

While other towns fuss and fume, Arlington Heights appears ready, willing and able to start writing tickets when called upon.

Tuesday night, for the most recent example, police started investigating why the downtown gates were lowered for 12 minutes. They found a train pulling cars from the Walnut Street siding.

The railmen get their date in court (Continued on Page 4)

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	3	21
Classifieds	2	5
Comics	1	10
Crossword	1	10
Dr. Lamb	1	7
Editorials	1	8
Horoscope	1	10
Letsure	3	1
Movies	3	8
Obituaries	1	5
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	6



Gasoline price expert Herbert Hugo daily checks the pulse at pumps around the country.

Gasoline gossip

He figures how much it costs to 'fill 'er up'

by Kurt Baer

Herbert Hugo. Call him the gasoline gossip.

He knows the penny how much it cost you to "fill 'er up" this week. He can make a far better-than-average prediction on how much you'll be paying at the pump next Fourth of July.

Gasoline prices are Hugo's business, and at his business he's the best. His reports and opinions continue to make headlines more than two years after the infamous 1973 U.S. gas shortage.

It is a modern day irony that Hugo, a reporter and senior editor of "Platt's Oilgram," should himself be a news maker. But that's exactly the way it is.

"I NEVER CLAIM to be an expert. All I am is: a reporter first, an editor second, an analyst third and a prognosticator only when I'm asked," the 45-year-old Hugo said during a recent interview in his Chicago office.

Hugo has been reporting the highly specialized news of the oil industry for 20 years. He has been damned as a "troublemaker" by

the oilman and labeled an industry "flak" by some consumer groups. He is "the man in the middle" and just a little bit embarrassed by it all.

"I didn't ask for this. It just kind of snowballed. All I have is a much more intimate knowledge of the present and the past, only because I work at it all day long. I know who the liars are and who the truthful guys are and that takes a certain amount of time."

"I am an expert only by virtue of experience. Just a few quick steps ahead of the rest of the people," he said.

PLATT'S OILGRAM (named for its founder) is "the world's most expensive daily" at \$935 for a year's subscription, Hugo said. "And it's going up." But its oil corporation readers cannot afford to be without it.

Hugo bristles at the stereotyped picture of the oil industry as a monolithic, price-fixing, consumer-gouging monster that must be held at bay by government regulation. He insists that the industry is far more competitive and cost-conscious than most people believe.

"The consumer seems to think you can kick the oil industry in a corner like a pesky little dog. They don't realize that the economy of the world would collapse if the oil industry broke down," he said.

"People who think that the thing to do is to make the oil industry sick — to bring it to its knees — should stop and consider that you don't have a healthy economy when your most vital organ is sick."

CONSUMERS FOR the most

part still think of gasoline prices as rising, he said, when actually average pump prices today are 5 cents a gallon lower than they were on Labor Day.

"The consumer has a very short memory when it comes to gas prices. Everybody still thinks prices are going up even though it's been in all the papers that prices are down. People formulate their own opinions and want to ignore the facts."

During his first 15 years as an oil industry reporter, 1956-71, there was little more to do than report gasoline price wars, Hugo said.

"My job was very easy. I could call any part of the 30-state region I'm responsible for and find gas marketers in the process of reducing gas prices. There was no government body telling them they had to cut their price."

HUGO FAULTS the oil companies for not telling their story to the public during the 1950s and 60s. "In the past, an oil company president wouldn't come out of his office for anything less than a

(Continued on Page 4)

Saturday

Following Herald investigation

N.W. suburban convictions double

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT
and TONI GINETTI

Convictions for drunken driving, the most serious traffic offense in Illinois and a nationwide killer of more than 25,000 persons a year, nearly doubled between 1974 and 1975 in Northwest suburban courts, a Herald study shows.

Convictions in drunken driving (DWI) cases jumped from 30.5 to 55.5 per cent between 1974 and 1975. Plea-bargained agreements, which encourage guilty pleas to lesser charges, decreased. And, use of lenient "supervision" sentences diminished after The Herald began an investigation of traffic court decisions in mid-1975.

"Justice and the Drunken Driver," a six-part Herald series published be-



tween July 28 and Aug. 2, 1975, used a computer study to show that plea bargaining, legal technicalities and a re-

luctance among judges and prosecutors to convict accused drunken drivers riddled the effectiveness of the suburban traffic court system.

LOW CONVICTION rates, light fines and a variation in applying DWI laws from courtroom to courtroom have diminished, a follow-up Herald study of more than 200 cases since August 1975 indicates.

While accused drunken drivers in 1974 could expect little more than a courtroom romp, offenders now face a nightmare scenario that includes stiffer fines, jail sentences, assignment to treatment programs and loss of driver's licenses, the follow-up study shows.

A comparison of results of the 1975 computer investigation and the follow-up study indicate that:

- The DWI conviction rate of area courts has nearly doubled. Two of three persons (about 30.5 per cent) accused of drunken driving between 1973 and mid-1975 won acquittal, the computer study showed. But recent totals indicate that more than 55.5 per cent of drunken drivers in the 2nd and 3rd Municipal Districts were convicted since August 1975.

- "Supervision" sentences have diminished. The Herald originally found that judges used "supervision" agreements to avoid ordering the harsh penalties of DWI conviction, which include the mandatory loss of driver's license. By ordering "supervision," the traffic court judges agreed to hold the case in abeyance for six months or a year. It would

(Continued on Sect. 2, Page 10)

High school basketball

Schaumburg 64, Conant 47
Forest View 52, Rolling Meadows 50
Elk Grove 76, Hoffman Estates 34
Arlington 72, Palatine 52
Hersey 64, Wheeling 52
Buffalo Grove 59, Fremd 49
Maine East 56, Maine West 55
St. Viator 51, St. Joseph 41
Harper 86, Elgin 81

Campaign manager predicts:

'Ford will sweep state primary'

by STEVE BROWN

President Ford's campaign manager Friday predicted Ford will sweep the early primaries, including Illinois, from Ronald Reagan, but stressed the early primary states were Reagan strongholds.

Howard "Bo" Calloway said Ford will not "really get his turn at bat" until after the first batch of primaries.

"That's the luck of the draw, but we hope people don't get so enamored with the first primaries that they forget we haven't had our turn at bat."

CALLOWAY MET briefly with reporters during his appearance before the national Republican State Chairmen's meeting at the Marriott Hotel. He offered the unqualified prediction

of Ford victories in New Hampshire, Florida and Illinois. He did admit that if the Florida primary were held today it would be a "toss-up" between the pair.

He pointed to Michigan, Pennsylvania and New York as Ford's best states.

The GOP session was billed as a "nuts and bolts" workshop on the upcoming election, but much of the discussion both inside and outside of the meeting rooms were devoted to the Ford-Reagan battle.

John Sears, Reagan's campaign manager, also addressed the group and stressed party unity.

Calloway predicted Ford's rating in popularity polls taken after Jan. 10 will show the President "coming up like gangbusters." He added one rea-

son for his prediction of improved ratings was the news media and the public are beginning to look seriously at Reagan's proposals.

"IT WAS A FREE ride for a long time," he said. "The free ride is over. We never had a free ride."

He said in meetings with state party officials from New York, Ohio, Michigan (which is Ford's home state) and New Jersey, "very encouraging reports" were made about the Ford campaign.

While state party officials were hesitant to comment on the record, many seemed to be backing Ford. Calloway estimated of the 44 state-party chairmen who attended the meeting, Ford backers outnumbered Reagan supporters by two or three to one. Reagan supporters disputed the claim and hinted that Reagan polls show him leading in the important New Hampshire primary.

Calloway also said Ford supporters already have had their reasons to panic over the Ford campaign, but he stressed some reports of Ford's poor performance in popularity polls have been an enormous boost to campaign workers.

HE ADMITTED the Ford campaign "would be in serious trouble if it loses in Illinois," but said there was "no possibility" of that happening.

Calloway noted two former governors and six Congressmen are running as Ford delegates in the Illinois primary and predicted the group would sweep at least 75 per cent of the seats to the convention.

He also indicated he would not prefer to see former Commerce Sec. Rogers C.B. Morton paid by Ford campaign funds when he takes over his White House liaison with the Ford campaign. Federal Election Commission officials have questioned the propriety of using government money to pay Morton.

Calloway said the president will abide by whatever ruling the FEC makes on the matter.

"I am not sure I would want a man who sits on cabinet meetings paid by a campaign staff anymore than I would want someone paid by U.S. Steel sitting in there," Calloway said.

Calloway admitted that while Morton will have some government duties, the majority of his work will be devoted to the Ford reelection effort.

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Suburban digest

Citizens to study unit district

A special citizens' committee has been selected to study converting Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 into a unit district which would include elementary and high schools for the district attendance area. A series of meetings will be held beginning Jan. 29 to discuss removing Dist. 59 from High School Dist. 214 and changing it to a unit district with one board of education controlling elementary and high schools. Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts in the Dist. 214 attendance area.

Electronic gear destroyed in fire

Fire, apparently started to cover up a burglary, destroyed more than \$125,000 worth of electronic components in an Elk Grove Village factory early Friday. Police said they believe the fire was set by burglars who broke into Hallmark Electronics, 180 Crossen Ave., and stole some \$6,800 in electronic and office equipment.

Plant size blamed for power costs

by LEA TONKIN

Consumers pay higher electric service bills to finance Commonwealth Edison Co.'s overbuilding, charged the Citizens for a Better Environment at a Friday press conference in Chicago.

An Edison spokesman said the abundance of power-producing capacity was a temporary situation in 1975, and that the reserve will drop in 1976. "We financed an intensive study into the cause of unnecessary electricity-producing capabilities," said David Stahr, staff researcher for the Chicago-based group. "In our findings, Commonwealth Edison has overbuilt in its power plant capacity by 14 per cent in 1975." The cost to consumers was \$97.3 million in 1975 and the projected additional cost burden in 1976 is \$93.1 million, Stahr said.

THE ZION UNITS 1 and II near Waukegan and a Poweron plant near Pekin "are not necessary to provide reliable service," Stahr said. "The Federal Power Commission recommends standby plant capacity of 15 to 25 per cent to insure reliable service." The Edison reserve power was 31 per cent in 1974 and 37 per cent in 1975, Stahr said.

The researcher charged that the Illinois Commerce Commission was negligent in its regulation of the electric utility when it allowed excess generating capacity as part of Edison's rate base in a 1975 rate increase case. The commission granted Edison a 6.87 per cent service rate increase in August 1975.

"We're asking that the plants not needed should be excluded from the rate base and that the ICC follow power commission guidelines," Stahr said. "This alone would be a \$63.7 million saving to consumers." He estimates the added cost to consumers caused by overbuilding is 86 cents a month.

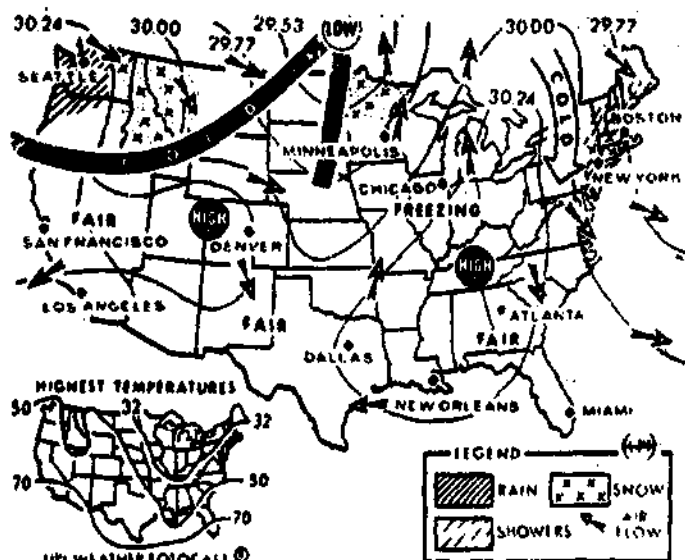
"LAST SUMMER our reserve capacity on paper did indeed show that we probably had too much," said Bill Harrah, news coordinator for Edison, Chicago. He said the extra power supply will drop to the 23 per cent mark on a peak load, or heavy demand day during 1976.

Harrah said the five-to-10-year time required to plan and build a new generating station is one reason for an occasional abundance of reserve capacity. The utility did not anticipate the 6 per cent decline in heavy industrial power use during 1975, he said. The reserve margin allows an electric utility to supply power when boilers break down or other equipment failures occur.

The peak load, or heaviest use of electric energy in 1975 reached 12.3 million kilowatts, Harrah said. The figure is expected to reach approximately 13 million kilowatts of power in 1976. "If we don't keep adding to make sure we can meet that load, we're going to have massive brown-outs and blackouts," he said.

Wayne Fox, chief electrical engineer for the ICC in Springfield, said Friday that Edison will have 23.7 per cent reserve capacity in 1976, based on utility estimates. "If you took out the Poweron Unit 6 and Zion units 1 and II, it would result in a 1.8 per cent reserve margin," he said. "It's down below what we would consider an adequate amount."

Cold, wind to continue...

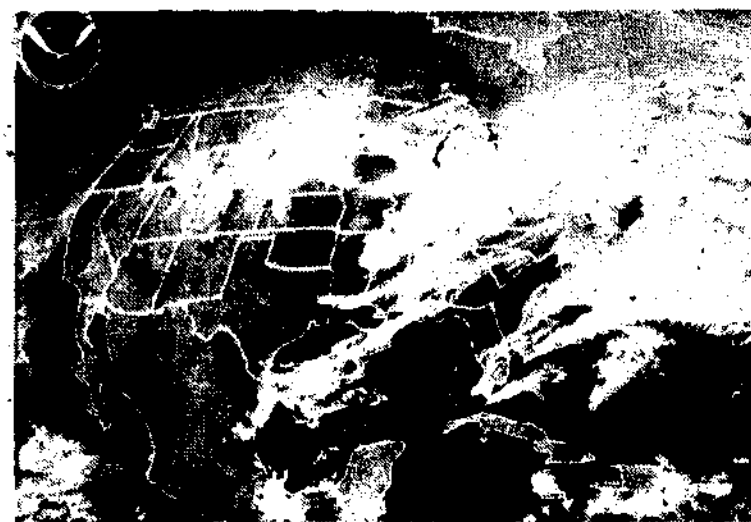


AROUND THE NATION: Rain in the Pacific Northwest, while snow will fall over Idaho and western Montana and snow mixed with rain is likely over portions of the northeastern area.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Sunny, windy and continued cold. High in the teens or low 20s. South: Mostly sunny and continued cold. High in the 20s.

Temperatures around the Nation:

High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque 57	29	Houston 65	53	Omaha 30	18
Anchorage 35	12	Indianapolis 55	30	Philadelphia 42	26
Asheville 48	27	Jackson, Miss. 57	39	Phoenix 53	49
Atlanta 48	30	Jacksonville 65	43	Pittsburgh 24	25
Birmingham 48	30	Kansas City 58	38	Portland, Me. 23	00
Boston 34	23	Las Vegas 73	40	Portland, Ore. 49	44
Charleston, S.C. 63	48	Little Rock 47	26	Providence 3	19
Charlotte, N.C. 51	34	Los Angeles 86	54	St. Louis 51	28
Chicago 29	16	Louisville 39	33	Salt Lake City 46	35
Cleveland 23	22	Memphis 46	33	San Diego 46	61
Columbus 24	28	Miami 78	65	San Francisco 65	50
Dallas 57	35	Minneapolis 55	34	San Juan 82	73
Denver 50	25	Nashville 50	35	Seattle 54	46
Des Moines 36	15	New Orleans 69	42	Spokane 42	27
Detroit 34	19	New York 43	26	Tampa 70	55
El Paso 61	25	Oklahoma City 47	33	Washington 46	35
Honolulu 78	68			Wichita 43	23



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at 11 a.m. Friday shows thick layered cloudiness limited to the eastern Great Lakes and portions of the Mid Atlantic Coast where a few thunderstorms are also present. High thin clouds are streaked

over much of the Southeast. Brown low clouds are not easily distinguishable from the snow covered land areas of the Great Lakes, Ohio Valley, northern Plains and northern Rockies.

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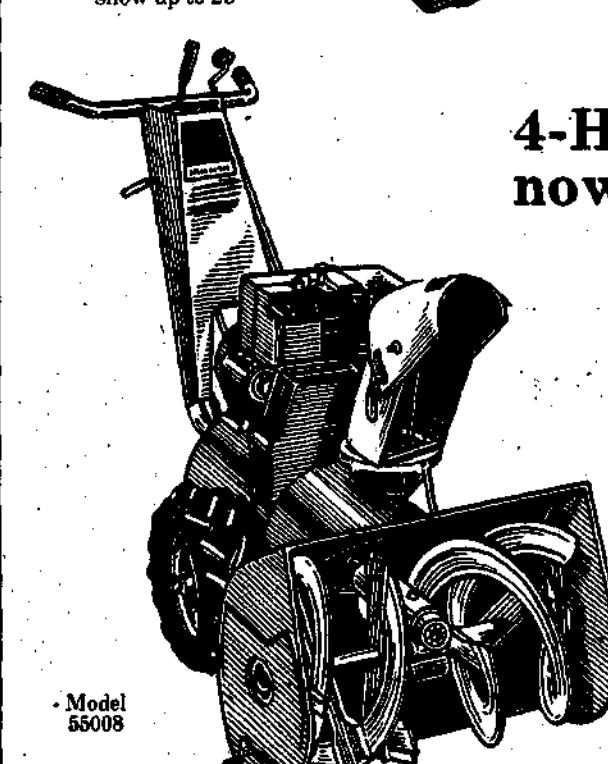
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EPA recommends revising SST noise regulations

by EDWARD K. DeLONG

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Drastically revising its proposal for supersonic transport noise regulations, the Environmental Protection Agency Friday recommended a new rule that would ban all but two of the first 16 Concorde SSTs from the United States.

The new proposal replaces one made a year ago that would have exempted all 16 planes in the initial Concorde production run from any U.S. SST noise controls.

A British Aircraft Corp. spokesman said adoption of the EPA proposal would place retroactive requirements on the Anglo-French Concorde that have never been placed on U.S. aircraft and would cause "a major diplomatic incident."

THERE ARE NO U.S. regulations at present governing SST noise, but environmentalists are fighting

hard to block commercial Concorde service to the United States by making SSTs meet the noise standards for subsonic jetliners. The new EPA proposal would, in essence, accomplish that.

It is up to the Federal Aviation Administration to set noise standards for the SST, as it did in 1969 for the subsonics, if any are adopted.

EPA chief Russell Train sent the new proposal to FAA Administrator John McLucas with a letter saying the change was designed to conform with the EPA's new policy of opposing the Concorde.

"OUR NEWLY PROPOSED rule . . . would have the practical effect of applying the same noise level requirements to each supersonic transport category airplane which did not have any flight time before Dec. 31, 1974, as are now applicable to each subsonic transport category airplane which did not have any flight time before Dec. 31, 1974," he said.

The BAC spokesman said only two production Concorde and four pre-production prototypes had flown before the cutoff date Train proposed.

British Airways and Air France are seeking permission to start this spring making four Concorde flights a day to New York and two a day to Washington.

Environmentalists oppose the flights because of Concorde's takeoff and landing noise, which they say would be from two to eight times that of subsonic jets, and because of its pollution, inefficient use of fuel and potential damage to the upper atmospheric ozone layer.

TRANSPORTATION Secretary William Coleman now is considering arguments from both sides and has promised to rule on the British and French applications by Feb. 4.

The BAC spokesman said it is impossible to make the Concorde's engines any quieter.

He noted that Congress, in passing a 1968 law requiring the FAA to set noise standards for subsonic jetliners, said all such regulations must be "technically feasible, economically reasonable and appropriate to the type of plane."

Neither America's auto industry nor its aircraft industry has been ordered to meet technologically impossible environmental requirements, the BAC spokesman said, yet "that is what the EPA is asking of us."

He said the new EPA proposal appears illegal and predicted it will never be adopted because "it is a basic tenet of American law that you do not require the impossible."

Patty must cooperate with psychiatrist: judge

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A federal judge Friday ordered Patricia Hearst to cooperate with a government psychiatrist despite her charges that he badgered her with accusations and drove her to hysterics.

If she does not cooperate, said U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter, he may bar the defense from presenting testimony by expert witnesses about her mental state at her bank robbery trial, scheduled to begin a week from Monday.

Carter ruled a day after hearing evidence at a hurriedly called two-day hearing asked by the prosecution to force her to continue an examination by Dr. Harry Kozol, a Boston psychiatrist. Miss Hearst broke off an examination by Kozol in her jail cell Jan. 7 because, she said, she became "hysterical" over the way he questioned her. Kozol was brought in by prosecutors to testify at the trial about Miss Hearst's mental state at the time of the robbery.

THE HEARING was highlighted on Wednesday by nearly an hour of testimony from Miss Hearst, who broke her silence for the first time since her arrest four months ago.

Kozol took the stand Thursday to

deny all her accusations and say he treated her "gently."

"The court is not inclined to second-guess a man of Dr. Kozol's qualifications," Carter's order said, "and will merely reiterate that the defense has not shown that Dr. Kozol was oppressive or otherwise unprofessional in his treatment of the defendant during the course of his brief and frequently interrupted interview with her."

Carter ordered the 21-year-old newspaper heiress, who was kidnapped and then joined her abductors, to submit to further examination by Kozol "at the earliest possible time."

"Should the defendant fail to comply with the provisions of this order . . . the court will not hesitate to levy appropriate sanctions," Carter said, "including the exclusion of the testimony of any expert witness offered by the defendant on the issue of her mental state."

One of Miss Hearst's attorneys, Albert Johnson, who was outside the examination room when Kozol interviewed her, testified during the hearing that she came running out to him several times in tears. He said she was in a state of "emotional collapse."



ZOOKEEPERS PULL on giant pieces of canvas to drag a tranquilized polar bear back to its cage at the Lincoln Park Zoo Friday. Authorities say the bear escaped by climbing over an accumulation of ice at the back of her cage and then went over the wall.

Polar bear flirts with freedom

by JOE SWICKARD

Motorists on Chicago's northside were well advised not to pick up any hitch-hikers wearing big white parkas Friday morning. Skazka, the polar bear, made a break for freedom from the Lincoln Park Zoo.

The female bear, weighing an estimated 600 to 800 pounds, apparently climbed out of her cage with the help of a pile of snow and ice, said Lester Fisher, zoo director.

"We think she somehow maneuvered the ice and snow against the back of her cage and got out," Fisher said.

Although Skazka isn't talking to authorities, Fisher thinks the near-record snow falls contributed to a buildup of ice and snow that enabled the bear to escape.

SKAZKA DID NOT leave the zoo area. Zoo personnel used a "capture gun" loaded with tranquilizer drugs to bring down the animal.

Chicago police responded to the alarm and sent squad cars, with lights and sirens working, to the lakefront park. Polar bears are nothing after they had experienced trying to track down a kangaroo.

After being felled with the drugged darts, Fisher reported Skazka was "hauled back to her compound" less than an hour after her brief taste of freedom began.

Fisher said it was the first time a polar bear had made it over the walls at the zoo.

Authorities don't know where she was heading, but maybe she just got tired of all those kids tossing marshmallows into her cage.

The
HERALD
PUBLICATIONS

The nation

Ford blocks publication of CIA reports

President Ford has blocked publication of congressional reports on covert CIA operations — presumably in Angola and Italy — on national security grounds, the White House disclosed Friday. On Capitol Hill, Rep. Leo J. Ryan, a member of the intelligence committee that produced the suppressed reports, said he knows of three more secret CIA operations so sensitive he cannot discuss them publicly despite his "strong objection" to them. Ryan, D-Calif., accused Ford of protecting "the national reputation" rather than national security with his order to quash the panel's reports.

Congress likely to hike Ford budget: McFall

Rep. John J. McFall, the No. 3 Democrat in the House, told Democratic congressional freshmen Friday that Congress is likely to exceed President Ford's new \$395 billion budget and vote to cut taxes for the last six months of 1976. Spending cuts Ford is expected to propose in his budget next week are likely to be rejected because they would "abort economic recovery and doom unemployment to intolerably high levels," McFall said. The Democratic whip, made those predictions in a statement prepared for a two-day meeting of freshmen Democrats who helped reform House procedures last January but now want to pass the legislation they campaigned for in 1974. About half the 77 freshmen attended.

Discount rate cut by Federal Reserve Board

The Federal Reserve Board Friday signalled a continued easing in monetary policy by cutting a half-point off the discount rate it charges member banks to borrow from it. The nation's central bank said it was reducing the discount rates of member banks effective Monday from 8 per cent to 5.5 per cent "to bring the discount rate into better alignment with other short-term discount rates which have declined recently." The discount rate is one of three primary tools the Federal Reserve employs to influence the growth of money and credit.

The world

Palestine, Lebanon agree to cease fire

Palestinian and Lebanese Army commanders agreed to a new cease-fire Friday to avert a showdown over an Air Force attack on Palestinian guerrillas, but some of the fiercest fighting in the nine-month-old civil war raged throughout the country hours past the truce deadline. Spokesmen for warring Christian and Moslem militias refused to accept the new cease-fire, saying it applied only to Lebanon's 18,000-man army and the 10,000 Palestinian guerrillas now in the country. Moslem Premier Rashid Karami, meanwhile, appeared to be heading toward an open split with army commander Maj. Gen. Hanna Said.

Israel, Jordan talk toward peace

Israeli and Jordanian leaders have met secretly to explore the possibility of negotiating a bilateral interim Middle East peace accord, it was disclosed Friday. Diplomatic sources in Washington said Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Jordan's King Hussein have held at least one secret meeting and may meet again.

Zaire issues border town attacks warning

Zaire warned Friday that attacks on a Zairean border town could lead to war with the Soviet-supported Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola. The Popular Movement, backed by some 7,500 Cuban troops and Soviet-supplied weapons, reportedly has captured most of northern Angola bordering Zaire, the former Belgian Congo. The Zaire news agency said Soviet-backed forces in the former Portuguese colony attacked the Zaire border town of Dilolo Jan. 10, blowing up frontier and railroad bridges. "This action is a 'casus belli' (an act justifying war)," the agency said. "Zaire's final decision on the attack is not known yet." The pro-Soviet Popular Movement has hinted in radio broadcasts from the capital of Luanda that neighboring Zaire is already embroiled in the civil war.

Lost chairmanship in November

Kissinger not CIA panel's chief

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford has long since removed Sec. of State Henry A. Kissinger as chairman of the committee that approves covert CIA operations, the White House disclosed Friday.

But White House spokesmen said Ford might well allow Kissinger to keep charge of two other vital security panels even after the National Security Council is reorganized.

In response to questions Deputy White House Press Sec. John Carlson confirmed Kissinger lost the chairmanship of the NSC's so-called 40 Committee sometime in November, after he gave up his "second hat"

post as presidential assistant for national security affairs.

Lt. Gen. Brent Scowcroft, Kissinger's former NSC deputy, took over the security adviser post and, Carlson said, chairmanship of the NSC and the 40 Committee as well. The 40 Committee approves and oversees secret CIA operations abroad.

KISSINGER WAS also removed as chairman of three other NSC committees — the Senior Review Group, the Defense Program Review Group and the Intelligence Committee — in the November shakeup.

But he still chairs the two remaining NSC committees and Carlson said

"it is entirely possible he will retain the chairmanship" of these other panels.

They are the Verification Panel, which advises the President on strategic arms control issues, and the Washington Special Action Group, an interagency panel concerned with crisis management.

CARLSON SAID Ford is still studying plans for reorganizing the NSC, which has come under fire from congressional investigators for allegedly failing to accurately forecast foreign crises.

Before Kissinger's time, the Secretary of State traditionally was not a member of the 40 Committee — presumably so as to protect him discreetly from formal association with any potentially embarrassing clandestine intelligence operations.

Kissinger, however, headed all six NSC panels in his dual role as national security adviser, but his formal loss of the committee chairmanship seems to represent little loss of real influence within NSC councils.

FOR ONE THING, Kissinger's State Department deputy — undersecretary for political affairs Joseph L. Sisco — sits on the 40 committee.

For another, Kissinger himself still sits on the National Security Council, which gives the 40 committee its assignments and receives its reports.

And, although loss of the security adviser job was supposed to have greatly reduced Kissinger's access to Ford, White House officials say the crush of such major foreign crises as the Angolan civil war have brought him to the Oval Office almost as often as before.

Ford wants foreigners out of Angola's civil war

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With Angola's pro-Western forces reported in trouble, a White House spokesman said Friday that President Ford was distressed and using all means available to end foreign intervention in the civil war.

Although Deputy Press Secretary John Carlson gave no details, he appeared to signal new diplomatic moves by Ford to gain a cease-fire after reports that Soviet-backed soldiers led by Cuban troops launched major offensives in the north and south of the African nation.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is scheduled to be in Moscow next week and Carlson said "we are still hopeful a solution can be achieved" in Angola.

EARLIER, CARLSON told reporters in a prepared statement: "We are concerned about the current situation in which Cuban troops are fighting in an area in which they have no legitimate interest. The President will continue to work through diplomatic channels and use whatever means are available to him to see that this conflict can be resolved without foreign interference."

Kissinger said at a news conference Wednesday about 7,800 Cuban troops

were supporting leftist troops trying to take control of Angola and that the United States was discussing the overall situation with the Soviet Union.

"We believe all foreign parties should get out of the country and the sooner the better," Carlson said.

Carlson said Ford was spending the bulk of his time working on the State of the Union message that he will deliver Monday night to a joint session of Congress and reviewing the proposed 1977 federal budget to be sent to Congress Wednesday.

Ford had no official appointments on his public schedule Friday and Carlson said he would continue concentrating on the speech through the weekend.

In other developments, it was announced that:

• Ford will go to Williamsburg, Va., to deliver a "non-political" speech at ceremonies Jan. 31 to mark the 300th anniversary of Virginia's legislature.

• Ford telephoned the widow of Martin Luther King Jr. in Atlanta on Thursday, the 47th anniversary of his birth, and spent 15 minutes talking with her about progress on that city's center commemorating the slain civil rights leader.

Robert A. Taft elected in Ohio

• Robert A. Taft II, grandson of the late U.S. Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio and great-grandson of President William Howard Taft, has been selected to serve out an unexpired term in the Ohio House of Representatives.

• Marilyn Monroe was destined to become a sex symbol for the world, but her first husband says that when he married her at the age of 16, she was totally innocent, "a little dumb . . . a little naive sometimes." James Dougherty tells of their early years together in a copyrighted excerpt from his soon-to-be published book, "The Secret Happiness of Marilyn Monroe," in the current issue of McCall's magazine.

• Senator Edward Kennedy said Friday he was not being held back from running for the presidency by his mother's opposition, feelings of personal inadequacy, or even fear of an assassin's bullet. Despite quizzing about his political future, however,

People

Kennedy did not explain why he was unwilling to throw his hat into the ring.

• Adolph Hitler's mother-in-law, Franziska Braun, died Tuesday at 90, according to a newspaper death notice Friday from Ruhpolding, West Germany. Hitler married her daughter, Eva, just before they committed suicide in the dictator's bunker in Berlin on April 30, 1945.

Former All-American football star Paul Robeson who became a famous singer, actor and social critic, remained in poor condition Friday in a Philadelphia hospital. He is 78.

• Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., left Saigon Friday for Hanoi following a one-day visit to South Vietnam. McGovern held friendly and cordial talks with Premier Huynh Tan Phat of the Provisional Revolutionary Government and Foreign Minister Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, official sources said.

The gasoline gossip

He can tell to the penny the cost of 'filling 'er up'

(Continued from Page 1)

king. Today they're making more of an open statement, but whether it's too late, I don't know."

In the absence of energy information prior to the 1973 Arab oil embargo, "the public got used to paying 35 cents a gallon for gas and some actually thought it was their birthright," he said.

The shut off of Arab oil and resulting shortages in this country with long waiting lines and closed service stations shocked and angered the American public. A new era of government controls over gasoline prices was ushered in.

The government's policy, says Hugo, has been disastrous. It has simultaneously discouraged domestic oil exploration and kept pump prices artificially high by permitting raises only once a month.

"DEALERS WERE reluctant to lower prices because they knew they would not be able to go back up again, if they had to, for a month," he said.

The new energy bill signed into law by President Ford Dec. 22 lifts the monthly price control and that "should be good for the consumer," Hugo said.

The spectre of another Arab oil embargo is awesome, Hugo said.

"It would cripple us. Things would definitely be worse than they were two years ago because our imports have increased. And the Arabs know this."

Today the U.S. imports about 40 per cent of its oil needs and at the current rate the figure will be 65 per cent by 1980, he said.

"The oil industry feels very strongly that the successful operation of the industry has been most unfortunately and unwisely interfered with by government in the past few years," he said.

SUCH PRO-INDUSTRY statements have made Hugo unpopular with some consumer groups, but he is not afraid to criticize big oil.

Gulf Oil's political slush fund that recently forced the resignation of its board chairman and three other officials is "contemptible," he said, while admitting that the industry still maintains one of the toughest lobbies in Washington.

"They're big boys and can take care of themselves. I'm not suggesting we take up a collection," he said.

Hugo made his first headlines in 1971 when he helped report widespread cheating on the state gasoline sales tax by service station

operators. His story that dealers routinely were pocketing 7 cent per gallon appeared on the front page of a Chicago Tribune Sunday edition and "scared the hell" out of the oil industry," he said.

"WHAT STARTED out as penny-ante fudging was fast mounting into a huge oil industry scandal," he said. "I had been on the job 15 years, doing the same plodding thing before that story broke and nobody had ever heard of me."

"But I have always felt that the oil industry should do everything it can to run a good tight ship. If they know people, the press, are watching and reporting, they'll be a lot more honest."

Hugo said he "actively discourages use of the word 'predict'" when talking about gasoline prices. But for 1976, he offered that there will be little change in current prices, perhaps a slight decline.

He avoided disclosing where he buys his own gas, saying "I buy at different stations for the sake of getting dealer opinions." But he advised that the penny-wise consumer should be able to find regular gas selling at 53-54 cents a gallon in the Chicago area.

Racquetball match set

A challenge racquetball match between Steve Levinson and Jean Sauer, Chicago-area professional racquetball instructors, will be held at 1:30 p.m. today at the Forest Grove Swim and Racquet Club, 1780 N. Hicks Rd., Palatine. A free clinic will be held after the match.

Ivy League guest to speak

Rollo May, visiting lecturer at Harvard, Yale and Princeton Universities, will speak on "The Search for Inner Freedom" at 8 p.m. Jan. 29 at Mother Guerin High School, 8001 W. Belmont Ave., River Grove. Admission is \$3.

The local scene

Pack 67 readies for derby

The Pinewood Derby for Cub Scout Pack 67, Ridge School, will be Jan. 23. At its meeting in December, pack members brought canned food and homemade Christmas tree ornaments to be presented to the Northwest Opportunity Center for distribution to needy families.

Persons interested in joining or helping Pack 67 are urged to call Lou Bentzen, 392-0380.

Child's playhouse, patio fire damaged

Fire caused about \$1,500 damage Friday afternoon to a children's playhouse and a patio at the home of Richard Michlik, 518 Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights, firefighters said. No one was injured.

The blaze broke out about 3 p.m. in the playhouse and spread to a ceiling and rafters of the patio before firemen extinguished the flames about 30 minutes later, said Capt. Thomas Bouffard, Arlington Heights Fire Dept.

The cause was unknown, but fire inspectors are investigating, he said.

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Traffic ticket remedy for stalled train

(Continued from Page 1)

Feb. 23 to answer the eight alleged violations.

Police in 1974 were more than a little put out when a freight train, involved in switching a batch of cars around, blocked traffic from Palatine to Arlington Heights roads.

CAPTAINS Maurice English and Jack Aldrich (now chief in Barrington Hills) wrote a summons against Larry S. Provo, president of the Chicago and North Western Ry.

Provo did not appear in court, but sent a railroad lawyer who pleaded guilty and received a \$30 fine. The company could have been fined up to \$500.

Thursday night a passenger train was stalled in Palatine because a hose coupling broke. Traffic was blocked for 45 minutes but no tickets were issued.

LA. Ortiz said, "It's been a good number of years since we booked a train. I seem to remember an incident about 15 years ago. After that the trains managed to break down further down the tracks."

Mount Prospect police have written tickets because a freight train crew stopped for a bite to eat at Jake's Pizzeria last summer.

THE CREW THOUGHT the train had cleared the pressure plates that trigger the gates, but they were wrong. Police were ready with ticket books when the railroaders were ready to roll again.

They, like Provo, were fined \$30 in court.

Mount Prospect Chief Ralph Doney said, "We understand it when they have to stop for mechanical breakdowns and the like. It's when they start switching trains around and all that nonsense that we get nervous."

In Des Plaines, police started issuing tickets after citizens began complaining.

LA. Mike Clark said, "It's difficult to enforce, but we have done it a couple of times recently."

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Stock week sets record for trade

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wall Street finished the busiest week in its 184-year history Friday with investors, encouraged by IBM's earnings and lower interest rates, pushing prices higher in heavy trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The turnover of 25,940,000 shares brought the total for the week to a record 159,706,510 shares, topping the previous mark of 145,889,486 the week ended Jan. 31, 1975. Friday's trading, however, was down sharply from Thursday's record 38,950,000 shares.

Despite some profit taking, the Dow Jones industrial average regained exactly what it lost Thursday — 5.12

points — to close at 929.63. That gave it an 18.50-point gain for the week. In the 11 trading days of the new year, the closely followed blue-chip barometer has risen 77.22 points, including 52.42 last week.

Other averages joined the advance, with Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rising 0.30 to 97.00 and the average price of an NYSE common share increasing by 14 cents.

Advances topped declines, 925 to 541, among the 1,889 issues crossing the tape. The 433 unchanged issues reflected some investor uncertainty.

IBM was an afternoon pacesetter

after the computer giant reported fourth-quarter earnings rose to \$3.94 a share from \$3.02 a year ago. IBM stock, an institutional favorite, gained 2-3/8 to 242 in active trading.

"There have been some surprisingly good earnings reports lately," said Newton Zinder, vice president of E. F. Hutton & Co. "This is starting to help the market."

Prices closed higher in active trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share increased by seven cents. Volume totaled 2,710,000 shares, compared with 2,980,000 traded Thursday.

Obituaries

Marie Goetz

Funeral services will be today for Marie Goetz, 82, a resident of Des Plaines for six years. She died Thursday at Brookwood Convalescent Nursing Center.

She is survived by her husband, Herman C.; three daughters, Jane G. (Stanley) Kinstedt of Des Plaines, Geraldine L. (Edward) Erickson of Wisconsin, and Caroline M. (Gerald D.) Callender of Dallas; 15 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; and a sister, Hazel A. Hahn of Chicago.

The funeral service will be at 11:30 a.m. at Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Memorial contributions to the Diabetic Foundation or the Heart Assn., would be appreciated.

Paul W. Horn

Paul W. Horn, 90, a resident of Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, died Friday.

Mr. Horn was a retired bank clerk.

He is survived by his wife Minna, nee Klotz; a son, William (Hedwig) Horn, of Fairfax, Va.; and four grandchildren.

Visitation will be Monday from 4 to 9 p.m. at the Lutheran Home, 800 W. Oakton St.

Services, conducted by the Rev. Gerhard Barthel and the Rev. Richard Walther, will be held at the home at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. Burial will be at Concordia Cemetery in Forest Park.

Charles V. Roth

Charles V. Roth, 68, a resident of Rolling Meadows for the past 21 years, died Thursday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

He was a retired U.S. postal clerk.

He is survived by his wife Catherine, nee O'Hara; a son, John of Rolling Meadows; and a brother, George of Villa Park.

Services are at 9:30 a.m. today at Lauterburg & Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. A mass will be said at 10 a.m. today at St. Colette's Church, 3900 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows.

Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Corrine L. Anderson

Corrine L. Anderson, 73, of Long Lake died Thursday at Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan.

Mrs. Anderson managed the Mid-west Hotel in Chicago for 10 years.

She is survived by her sons, George (Nancy) Anderson of Palatine and Douglas (Jeanette) Anderson of San Jose, Calif.; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and a brother, Edward (Lydia) Stumphaus of Des Plaines.

Visitation will be Sunday from 3 to 9:30 p.m. at Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the funeral home with the Rev. Wayne T. Telleson officiating. Interment will be private.

Family requests that flowers be omitted.

Edmund Burke

Visitation will be Sunday for Edmund J. Burke, 83, Mount Prospect, who died Friday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

A member of Ad-Mens Post 38 American Legion, he is survived by two sisters, Agnes M. Burke of Mount Prospect and Evelyn McConnell of Oak Park; one brother, Jack F. Burke of Mount Prospect; two nephews and one niece.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Funeral mass will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at St. Raymond's Church, Mount Prospect. Interment is at Calvary Cemetery, Evanston.

Virginia Woodlief

Virginia M. Woodlief, 76, nee Radomski, of Mishawaka, Ind., died Wednesday.

She is survived by a son, John (Betty) Woodlief of Buffalo Grove; seven grandchildren; and a brother, Louis (Rose) Radomski of Mishawaka, Ind.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered today in St. Joseph Catholic Church, Mishawaka. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, Mishawaka.

Arrangements were made by Kolsak of Wheeling Funeral Home, Wheeling.

Mary C. Hanekamp

Mary C. Hanekamp, 85, a resident of Northbrook for 12 years, died Friday at Highland Park Hospital. She lived in Des Plaines for 70 years.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John, and is survived by two sons, Martin (June) of Hoffman Estates, and Bernard (Lois) of Northbrook; 11 grandchildren; and a brother, Hubert (Evelyn) Fischer of Des Plaines.

She was a member of the Third Order of St. Francis, Village Church Senior Club of Northbrook, and the Senior Citizen's Council of Northbrook.

Visitation will be today from 3 to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 9 p.m. at Hanekamp Funeral Home, 385 Waukegan Rd., Northbrook.

There will be a funeral mass Monday at 11 a.m. at St. Norbert's Church, 1809 Walters Ave., Northbrook. Interment will follow at All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Chas. B. Thompson

Charles B. Thompson, 82, a resident of Wheeling for five years, died Friday at Downey Hospital, Chicago.

He was a retired plasterer and estimator for an independent contractor. He also was a veteran of World War I.

He is survived by his wife, Florence L. (Barnett); two sons Robert W. (Suzanne) of Deerfield, and Charles B. (Ann) of Grayslake; five grandchildren; and a sister Louise (MacIness) of Chicago.

Visitation will be Sunday from 3 to 9 p.m. at Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. There will be a service in the funeral home chapel at 1:30 p.m. Monday. Interment will follow at Irving Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Memorial contributions to the Methodist Church would be appreciated.

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suburban living

Windsor chairs easily recognized

Even if you can't tell Queen Anne's legs from Chippendale's, you can recognize Windsor chairs by their spindle backs. The solid plant seats with spindle backs and top rails of various types were originally English designs of provincial origin, and usually the legs were straight, not "canted," or spread. The woods used in England were of ash, elm or yew. The "provincial" appendage means a country chair, used in farmhouses, taverns, inns and the like — not in the front parlor.

About 1775 the Windsor immigrated to America and was called "Philadelphia" because that's where such chairs were first made in this country, but they soon spread all over New England and became so popular that some furniture makers devoted their entire output to Windsor chairs. You may have noticed that the legs of spinning wheels are similar to the turned legs of some Windsor chairs, and that is because some furniture manufacturers made both items.

WINDSORS WERE made in several sizes. Full-sized for adults, small sizes for children —

even high chairs for infants. The high chair used in this house for our children and now for their children could be called a country Windsor, for it is spindle-backed, made of hickory and ash by my three-great-grandfather. It is similar in design to the country Windsor pictured, and this one is made of ash and pine, one of a pair I bought many years ago

live-turnings. The leg turnings have descriptive names in the trade: vase-and-ring, bobbin, vase-turned, bamboo or plain.

THE DESIGNS OF the spindles and backs are self-descriptive, too: low-back, comb-back, bow-back, arch-back, fan-back, loop-back, rod-back, arrow-back and firehouse (sometimes called captains' chairs). Firehouse chairs

down. Sometimes a small drawer is attached under the table or seat. Other variations are the settee, an enlarged Windsor to accommodate two or more people. Then there is the "granny" rocker with a seat and a crib-like cage at one end to hold a baby, or with a cage at either end to hold twins. I don't know how they coped in the early days with multiples more than twins.

All the chairs described are true antiques, that is, made from the mid-1700s to the mid-1900s, but they have been copied and may still be purchased at furniture stores. If you would like inexpensive and good volumes on American furniture, I would suggest those from which some of the information herein is taken: "Field Guide to Early American Furniture" and "Field Guide to American Victorian Furniture" by Thomas H. Ormsbee.

(If you have questions, please write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Suburban Living, Paddeck Publications, Box 236, Arlington Heights, IL 60006. I will answer personally all queries accompanied by self-addressed stamped envelope.)



Collecting

with Grace Carolyn

which served as our kitchen chairs in Early Marriage.

Americans preferred their Windsors made of native woods, because these materials were close at hand and not so expensive as imported woods. Therefore most American Windsors are of pine, whitewood, basswood, for the strong plank seats, and maple, birch or beech for the turned legs which are also canted. The legs of my three Windsors are plain, but most have decora-

were a factory-made product of the mid-18th century and you can still see a lot of these popular, enduring chairs in old firehouses, offices and the like. Also during the past 30 or so years, round maple tables with firehouse or captains' chairs have been very popular for home dinettes.

A variation of the Windsor is the writing armchair, which was made with different backs, but has a broad writing table either rigid or pivoted so that it swings

Next on the agenda

FIFTH WHEELERS

Sunday's entertainment for the Fifth Wheelers will be given by the "Sweet Betsy from Pike Memorial Autoharp Band." Members will meet at 7:45 p.m. in Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines. Information 541-0441.

SOUTH CHURCH GUILD

South Church Woman's Guild luncheon will be held Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. with Esther Circle serving. The program will be a singing and witnessing by Galo Vietori of Ecuador and a student at Judson College in Elgin.

Reservations should be made at the church office, 253-0501, in Mount Prospect.

FRIENDSHIP CLUB

St. James Friendship Club will hear a program by Arlington High School music department at Tuesday's meeting at noon in the parish center, Arlington Heights. Information 392-7790.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

Elk Grove A.M. Group of the La Leche League meets Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the home of Marge Bruno. Cheryl Benzinger will lead the discussion on breastfeeding. She has information at 437-2071.

VOLZ QUESTERS

Albert F. Volz Chapter of Questers meets at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Mrs. F. W. Sward's home in Arlington Heights. Members will present their study papers on the way people lived during the American Revolution period.

PALATINE BOOK REVIEW

At Tuesday's noon luncheon and meeting of Palatine Book Review Club, Mrs. Ruth Pearsall will review "Nightwork" by Irwin Shaw. The group meets at The Greenhouse Restaurant, Palatine. Reservations are due by noon Monday with Mrs. Donna Elsing, 358-0633.

Nicole Hartsough — Robert Baer

Robert Scott Baer and his bride, both students at the University of Illinois College of Medicine at Rockford, plan to become a team of husband-wife doctors when they complete their studies.

Married Dec. 27, the bride is the former Nicole Ann Hartsough, daughter of the J. M. Hartsoughs of Freeport and a graduate of Western Illinois University. The groom, son of the Gordon E. Baers, Arlington Heights, is a graduate of Arlington High and the University of Illinois.

Their wedding took place at 2 p.m. in Freeport's Embury United Methodist Church with a reception for 300 following in the church's Wesley Hall.

FOR THE DOUBLE ring service Nicole chose an ivory knit gown with maribou trimming the wrists of the long sleeves. A band of maribou also trimmed her hood and cathedral veil. She carried white phalaenopsis with greens.

Matron of honor was Nicole's sister, Mrs. Thomas Erdman, Park Forest, and Susan Jeffrey, Freeport, was bridesmaid. Both wore forest green halter gowns with jackets trimmed in forest green maribou and carried nosegays of red Sweetheart roses and baby's breath.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Baer

The bride's niece, Reagan Erdman, 7, was flower girl wearing a white wool floor-length gown and a band of red Sweetheart roses in her hair. She carried red rose petals in a basket. In an off-white suit was Reagan's brother, 3-year-old Aaron, ring bearer.

BEST MAN WAS the groom's brother, Roger, Warren, Mich., and groomsmen were Thomas Ruprecht, Arlington Heights. Ushers were Robert Shartle, Arlington Heights, and Phillip Metzler, Northbrook.

After a honeymoon at Lake Lawn, Wis., the newlyweds are making their home in Rockford.

Holly Jeanne Neu — Thomas Budwick

The St. Petersburg (Fla.) Yacht Club was the setting for the Dec. 27 wedding of Holly Jeanne Neu of Mundelein and Thomas Budwick of Wauconda.

The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard H. Neu, are former Arlington Heights residents now living in Port Richey, Fla., and Holly is a graduate of Arlington High School. The groom, son of Mrs. J. P. Budwick of Algonquin, Ill., graduated from Dundee High.

For the Christmastime wedding the bride chose a white delustered jersey gown trimmed in Venice lace and an elbow-length veil attached to a matching Juliet cap. Her bouquet was of red poinsettias and holly.

SHE HAD ONE attendant, maid of

honor Mrs. Willard H. Neu Jr. of Arlington Heights, her sister-in-law. Mrs. Neu wore a red gown similar to the bride's and carried white poinsettias with holly.

Willard Neu Jr. was best man, with Doug Paquette, Waukegan, and Tim Mahaney, Mundelein, ushering. The bride's 5-year-old nephew, Richard A. Neu II of Arlington Heights, carried the rings.

After the candlelight ceremony the couple greeted 32 guests at a reception in the yacht club and then left for a week's honeymoon in Jamaica.

They are living in Wauconda where Tom is self-employed in construction work. Holly, a graduate of the University of Kentucky, is a teacher in the Special Education District of Lake County.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Budwick

Weddings

Suzanne Hynes — Randolph Anderson

With only 90 cents to spend on gasoline one evening last November, Suzanne Marie Hynes pulled into the Phillips 66 Station in Arlington Heights where she met Randolph Louis Anderson, who serviced her car. On Dec. 20 the couple repeated marriage vows in St. James Catholic Church, Arlington Heights.

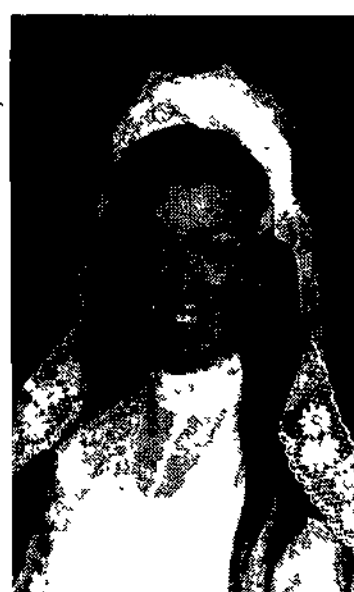
Suzanne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hynes, Arlington Heights, and Randy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson, Mount Prospect, were married in a 1:30 p.m. double ring service with her sister, Janet C. Weeg, Palatine, as maid of honor. Suzanne's 6-year-old brother, Patrick, was ring bearer.

ATTENDING THE groom was Mark C. Weeg, the bride's brother-in-law, and ushers were Thomas Tagney and John Sennett, Arlington Heights, and Bob McCallum, Palatine.

The bride chose a peau de soie gown and a veil trimmed in lace, and she carried white roses, orchids and baby's breath. Janet was in burgundy and cream and carried red roses with baby's breath.

At the end of the service three friends of the couple, Guy Arntsted, Roxanne Hanson and John Sennett, played guitar and sang a song they wrote especially for the bride and groom. Afterwards there was a reception for 65 in the Scandia House, Mount Prospect, followed by another at the Hynes home.

Both Suzanne and Randy are '73 high school graduates, Suzanne from Arlington and Randy from Prospect. Both also studied at Harper College, and the bride is now with Triumph Electronics, Wheeling.



Mrs. Randolph L. Anderson

Ensign Sauter to take bride

Mr and Mrs O F deCastro of San Diego, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Barbara, to Ensign John P. Sauter Jr., son of the John Sauters of Arlington Heights. The wedding date is Feb. 28.

Since graduating from Hersey High School and the University of Mississippi, Ensign Sauter is with the U.S. Navy currently stationed in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. His bride-to-be attends San Diego State University.



Gibadio-Crescenzo

Arlington Heights residents Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Gibadio announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Susan, to Michael R. Crescenzo, son of the Ralph Crescenzos of Chicago Heights. Their wedding is planned for August.

The bride-to-be, a '74 graduate of Arlington High, is a medical technology student at Western Illinois University. Her fiancé is an accounting student at Western Illinois.



Clary-Buritz

The engagement of Suzanne Marie Clary, a '74 graduate of Schaumburg High, to David Roger Buritz, a '71 graduate of Conant High, is announced by Suzanne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Clary of Hanover Park.

Suzanne and David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buritz, also of Hanover Park, will be married in June. Suzanne is employed by Dell Distributing Co., Schaumburg, and David is with Jim Whalen Ford, Elgin.



Recher-Romano

Patricia Recher's engagement to Thomas Romano, son of Dr. and Mrs. Patrick Romano of Park Ridge, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Recher of Palatine. The wedding is set for late November.

A Fremd High School graduate, Patricia will earn a degree in nursing in May from Arizona State University. Her fiancé has a business degree from the University of Notre Dame and is working on his master's at DePaul University, Chicago.



Tufo-Huebner

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Tufo of Arlington Heights announce the engagement of their daughter, Lauren Lee, to Michael P. Huebner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Huebner, also of Arlington Heights.

A late summer wedding is planned.

Lauren is employed at North Point State Bank. Michael, a '72 graduate of Hersey High School, works for Libertyville Lincoln-Mercury in Libertyville.



Thompson-Dueck

A May 7 wedding is planned by Susan Gayle Thompson of Wheeling and Henry Dueck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dueck of British Columbia, Canada. Their engagement is announced by Susan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson.

The young couple attend Briercrest Bible Institute in Saskatchewan, Canada. Susan is a '72 graduate of Wheeling High School.



Hanson-Cortright

Suzanne Elizabeth Hanson's engagement to Rex Douglas Cortright of Rockford, Ill., is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Hiram C. Hanson of Arlington Heights. The couple plans a June 26 wedding.

Suzanne, a '73 graduate of Prospect High School, will graduate in the dental hygiene program at Harper College in May. Rex, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Cortright, is a graduate of Rock Valley College, Rockford, and works for Universal Power Piping, Inc., Chicago.



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Digestive tract tear unrelated to ulcers

I am writing to you to see if you might be able to tell what happened to me or explain it more in detail, and tell me if it could happen again.

I got car sick and began throwing up blood. It was bright blood at first and then dark blood. I went into the hospital and they pumped my stomach out with ice cold water with a tube through my nose. I was in the hospital six days. I had several X-rays and tests. The doctor reported that I had upper G.I. bleeding due to a Mallory-Weiss tear across the gastroesophageal junction.

I had no pain for which I am grateful.

Simple vomiting can cause a tear in the lining of the digestive system where the stomach joins the esophagus, the food tube that carries food from your mouth through the chest to the stomach. It is a mechanical tear related to a buildup in pressure in the lower esophagus with vomiting.

The buildup in pressure associated with heavy lifting, hiccupping or straining at the stool has also been implicated in such a tear in a few cases.

The mechanical tear you describe is one reason why self-induced vomiting for weight control is not an innocuous procedure. The condition is unrelated to ulcers and may occur without any disease of the stomach or rest of the digestive system.

For information on ulcers send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 1-5, Ulcers — Duodenal, Stomach. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y. 10019.

I am 65. About a year ago I had an attack of congestive heart failure. For about a week each night I had trouble falling asleep due to inability to get my breath. Finally with the aid of a sleeping pill, I managed to have a poor night's sleep. The doctor found that my heart had enlarged. He gave me an injection to drain some fluid out (I guess edema from the lungs). I'm on one digitalis a day and don't add any salt to my food.

It used to be that people with congestive heart disease usually lived one year. Is the prognosis better now?

You have had failure of the left side of the heart. That leads to accumulation of fluid in the lungs and that causes difficulty in breathing. That is why you could not lie down.

Many people live a long time after the first episode of heart failure. The proper use of digitalis or a related medicine plus diet often will permit a person to live for years longer. Part of the answer depends upon what caused the heart failure in the first place. The heart muscle can fail because of damaged valves in the heart, damaged heart muscle from inflammatory disease such as rheumatic heart disease or most commonly these days from coronary artery disease.

The important thing to help you do well for a long period of time is to do exactly what your doctor tells you to do. Never, never, stop your digitalis unless he tells you to, or you will have more fluid in the lungs and other problems.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Mark Daniel Baron, Jan. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. John G. Baron, Arlington Heights. Brother of John, Debbie, Michael. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Baron, Des Plaines; Mr. and Mrs. George Vrakelos, Campbell, Calif.

Nichole Beth Lambrecht, Jan. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. James Lambrecht, Buffalo Grove. Sister of Michelle. Grandfather: William Lambrecht, Minocqua, Wis.

Nathan Andrew Swanson, Jan. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Mark B. Swanson, Palatine. Grandparents: Joseph Farina, Chicago; the Rev. and Mrs. Melvin Swanson, Doylestown, Pa.

Colleen Dorice Paprocki, Jan. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Paprocki, Des Plaines. Grandparents: the Theodore Piechocis, Rolling Meadows; the Stanley Paprockis, Chicago.

William Francis Ray, Jan. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin W. Ray, Elk Grove Village. Brother of Julianne, Colleen. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William Ray, Chicago; Carmela Cortese, Elk Grove Village.

Margaret Lisa Weber, Jan. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. David M. Weber, Mount Prospect. Sister of Christopher. Grandparents: the Ronald Webers and the Walter Preissings, all Arlington Heights.

Steven Edward Ott, Jan. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. John Ott, Buffalo Grove. Brother of Jodi. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ott, Michigan City, Ind.; Mrs. Florence Devine, Chicago.

Kerri Elizabeth Ware, Jan. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Ware, Elk Grove Village. Grandfather: Edward Zimmanek, Rolling Meadows.

Christopher Edward Rutkowski, Jan. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Rutkowski, Palatine. Grandparents: Mrs. Francis Rutkowski, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Nelson-Hawkins, Inverness.

Michelle Renee Brown, Jan. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Brown Jr., Schaumburg. Grandparents: Mrs. F. W. Reinler, Skokie; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brown, Granger, Ind.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Mark Thomas Carrico, Jan. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carrico, Des Plaines. Grandparents: the Harold Fosses, Lawrence, Mich.; the Charles Carricos, Chicago.

Paul Louis Thomas, Jan. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thomas, Des Plaines. Brother of Diana. Grandparents: Carol Perlin, Glenview; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thomas, Niles.

Todd Charles Chianelli, Jan. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chianelli, Buffalo Grove. Grandparents: the Joseph Lichners, Chicago; the John Chianellis, Schaumburg.

Kimberly Ann DeRusha, Jan. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Alan DeRusha, Des Plaines. Sister of Curt. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Conway; Morton Grove; Mrs. Bette DeRusha, Rolling Meadows.

Method most popular to transfer feathers

My faith in humankind is restored each time there is a flood of responses when someone is stymied with a problem. I've been going through a raft of letters seeking to help Sally Hinshaw, who wanted to know how to get the down out of an old comforter so she can make a new quilt using the old feathers. There was a series of different methods.

The most popular one is to use a closely woven muslin case the same size as the one to be discarded. A 6- to 12-inch opening is left in one corner of the new case. One similar corner of the old case is opened up and the two then sewed together tightly — the new fitting into the old.

The old case is then held high and shaken vigorously until all the down is transferred. All done, the temporary stitching is removed and the new one sewed firmly. Many thanks to the scores who responded in Sally's behalf.

Dear Dorothy: Can you tell me how to get bubble gum off a Herculean-type fabric sofa cushion? It's one sprayed with a fabric protector. —Mrs. Robert Herrick

As a rule, oil or liquid stains on fabric that has been sprayed with fabric protector can be wiped off since the stain sits atop the material. With bubble gum you have to experiment. Ap-

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

ply ice to the gum, then peel off. Any remaining stain should come off with a dab of cleaning fluid.

Dear Dorothy: You and your readers might like to know how I get burned food off a pan. I either put the pan in another pan filled with cold water, or turn the pan upside-down and let cold tap water run on it. Cooling the pan loosens the burned food. Any remaining comes off when soaked with either detergent or enzyme presoak solution. —Mrs. Melvin Bibby

Dear Dorothy: Had my grandchildren excited about one of our great old tricks. Just put some Brazil nuts on a foil dish in the toaster oven for 10 minutes at 300 degrees. Cooled, the nuts come out whole. They couldn't get over it. —Mrs. Mary Klinglen

Dear Dorothy: Where can I find those activated charcoal granules you write about? —Jim Patterson

Well-equipped pet shops stock them — especially those that handle aquariums and tropical fish.

Dear Dorothy: This is intended to keep others from being as careless as I was. A bed with flu, I left the thermometer on the night table with the light on. I awoke to find the mercury had gone straight through the top! —Dorothy Godfrey

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 288, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004)

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KIDS' KORNER
by MARILYN HALLMAN

This cake is for the birds!

In January, birds have a tough time finding food. They'll really go for this funny-looking cake you can make for them!

Ask the butcher for some chunks of suet. If you can't get suet, substitute bacon drippings or fat trimmed from meat. With an adult's help, melt it over low heat. Stir in a big spoonful of peanut butter. Then add one or more of the following: wild birdseed, bread crumbs, chopped nuts, rolled oats, sunflower seeds, raisins, small pieces of dried bread crust, or dry cereal.

Stir the mixture well and pour into a small foil pan. Put in the refrigerator until it's firm. Poke a hole near the edge of each side of the pan. Tie a string through each hole. Bring the ends up and tie into a handle. Hang your "cake" from a tree branch. You'll have fun watching chickadees, cardinals, juncos, and other birds enjoy their feast.

1-17

SILVER ANNIVERSARY Inter-League Handicap
PADDOCK BOWLING TOURNEYS
(Limited Entry)

Among First Place Teams as of Eligibility Date in all Men's, Women's and Mixed Leagues Competing at Bowling Establishments within immediate Area Served by Paddock Publications, including Beverly Lanes, Arlington Heights Thunderbird Lanes and Striking Lanes, Mount Prospect Jeffery Lanes, Wheeling Fair Lanes, Rolling Meadows Bowl, Rolling Meadows Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes, Buffalo Grove Hoffman Lanes, Hoffman Eszatt, Elk Grove Bowl, Elk Grove Village, Des Plaines Lanes, River Rand Bowl, Sins Bowl and Forest View Lanes, Des Plaines, Northwest Brunswick Lanes, Palatine Schaumburg Lanes, Schaumburg; and a few other single leagues with local membership bowling elsewhere; through permission of tournament promoters

\$3,731 IN PRIZES
Men's Leagues at Striking Lanes
in Mt. Prospect, Sunday, January 18, 1976

Team Trophy and 5 Individual Trophies
\$1498.00 Estimated Prizes Based on 96 Teams

Team Prizes \$15.50 - Bowling \$11.25 - Expenses \$8.25 - Total \$35.00

1st Place \$382.98 - (28%)	4th Place \$147.30 - (10%)	8th Place \$73.65 - (5%)
2nd Place 285.14 - (18%)	5th Place 117.84 - (8%)	9th Place 58.92 - (4%)
3rd Place 191.45 - (13%)	6th Place 103.11 - (7%)	10th Place 44.19 - (3%)
7th Place 88.38 - (6%)		

HIGH GAME OUT OF THE MONEY (ACTUAL) \$15.00

Women's Leagues at Elk Grove Bowl
Elk Grove Village, Sunday, January 25, 1976

Team Trophy and 5 Individual Trophies
\$1,416.00 Estimated Prizes Based on 96 Teams

Team Prizes \$14.75 - Bowling \$12.00 - Expenses \$8.25 - Total \$35.00

1st Place \$384.26 - (28%)	4th Place \$148.10 - (10%)	8th Place \$73.65 - (5%)
2nd Place 282.18 - (18%)	5th Place 112.88 - (8%)	9th Place 58.94 - (4%)
3rd Place 182.13 - (13%)	6th Place 98.87 - (7%)	10th Place 42.03 - (3%)
7th Place 84.88 - (6%)		

HIGH GAME OUT OF THE MONEY (ACTUAL) \$15.00

CHAMPAGNE TOURNAMENT FOR
Mixed Leagues at Elk Grove Bowl
Elk Grove Village, Saturday, January 24, 1976

Team Trophy and 4 Individual Trophies
\$758.20 Estimated Prizes Based on 64 Teams

Team Prizes \$11.80 - Bowling \$9.50 - Expenses \$6.60 - Total \$28.00

Entry Fee \$28.00 - 2 Men and 2 Women Per Team

1st Place \$222.00 - (30%)	3rd Place \$111.03 - (15%)	5th Place \$51.81 - (7%)
2nd Place 178.25 - (23%)	4th Place 88.82 - (12%)	7th Place 29.81 - (4%)
6th Place 86.82 - (9%)		

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The HERALD

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The way we see it

Courts need merit system

If you can't name more than a handful of the Circuit Court judges that serve us in Cook County, you aren't alone. That simple fact tells us a great deal about what's wrong with the judicial system here.

Every two years, voters are handed a laundry list of judges to elect or retain. We either ignore the ballot, vote for the few names we recognize or vote a straight party ticket.

Because of the length of the ballot and the understandable voter confusion and apathy, the real decisions about who will sit on the bench are made in political slatemaking sessions, where

all too often legal ability is secondary to political cronyism.

The result of this process is an undistinguished judiciary elected by voters who are befuddled by the complexity of the ballot.

The Herald has long argued that there's a better way — let the governor and a series of public committees select judges.

This system is called merit selection, and although it was narrowly rejected in Illinois in 1970, all nine suburban GOP judicial candidates have proposed it, again as a Constitutional amendment. We think it's time to consider another state-wide vote on the matter.

The candidates, including State Rep. Brian Duff of Wilmette and Edward Hofert of Mount Prospect, have called for the amendment which would set up a system of nominating commissions, composed of lay and lawyer residents in each circuit.

Such a plan should not be dismissed as simply election-year rhetoric, for more and more states have discarded the election judges and adopted merit plans.

The Missouri plan, under which a screening panel submits names of qualified candidates to the governor for appointment, has been adopted by 20 states.

Merit selection won't remove all of the faults from our judicial system. But some form of it would be a sweeping improvement over our present political system of selecting our judges.



Brian Duff



Edward Hofert

Cooperate on library

We urge Rolling Meadows aldermen and library board members to work together in determining whether Rolling Meadows residents would be best served by improved library service.

The joint cooperation is needed after the city council turned down a request by library officials to hold a library referendum. The two-part referendum would have included requests for tax rate increases from 15 to 29 cents per \$100 assessed valuation and for \$880,000 in bonds to purchase land adjacent to the present building, 3900 Owl Drive, for library expansion.

Although the library board acts as a separate governing body, the city council approves all budgets and plans for referendums. In this case, city aldermen determined that now is not the time for a referendum.

Library officials understandably were upset by the city council's decision, but we hope now the two groups can sit down together and determine what to do next.

In the wake of the controversy, Mayor Roland J. Meyer of Rolling Meadows has proposed purchasing the land west of the library.

"I would like to see us work with the library on that. The city's finances are picking up and we may be able to work out something... give the library \$39,000 to pay for it over a three-year period," Meyer said.

Indeed, we urge the city council to work with the library on the entire issue of library service. For ultimately, Rolling Meadows residents will be the ones who lose if they don't.

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 226, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

For circulation information, contact...



So you're for merit selection of judges. Send in the next candidate!

She fears those basement sharks

by DOROTHY MEYER

Well, I did it. I finally saw "Jaws" and now I'm afraid to go into the basement again. Nobody's ever had a shark in the basement in these parts, even at high tide during the rainy season, but you never know.

Besides, I'm always afraid to go into the basement after a scary movie. That's one reason I don't go to the movies much, but seldom as it is, it's also how come my basement looks the way it does.

During my post-flicks trauma — lasting from 24 hours to a week, depending upon how creepy the movie was — I just open the basement door and throw things down the stairs instead of taking them down there and putting them where they belong. That's why my children learned at a very early age to return their returnable pop bottles as soon as possible.

Dorothy Meyer's column



The minute we walked in the door after seeing "Jaws" Marilyn grabbed her six-pack of empties and walked right back out the door even though two of her empties were full. I think she drank them on the way to the store rather than have me throw her bottles down the basement stairs as I swept the kitchen floor.

That's the other quirk I have when I'm upset — I sweep the kitchen floor. I guess it's a form of therapy for

me and it's too bad that I am normally a very calm person. Conversely it's a good thing I finally saw "Jaws" because the floor really needed sweeping. It got swept to a fare-thee-well the other night but I was so spooked I was even afraid to open the door to the closet where I keep the dustpan — if you saw the movie you know how that shark turned up when you least expected it.

Little by little and day by day I am

settling down, but I'm not sure yet about doing the laundry, and we're getting desperate for clean clothes. I've thought of doing a few necessities in the bathtub but right now putting my hands into a big body of water doesn't appeal to me.

The last time a movie affected me this much was when I was a little kid and saw the original "Invisible Man." And I had to walk home in the dark.

After that one I was more scared of the basement than I was of my mother. When she asked me to go down to the cellar for some potatoes, I said, "Go get them yourself." And she did. Which proved she knew that I was in shock — it's the only time in my life I got by with talking back to her.

Now I hear that the filming of "Jaws II" is under consideration. As soon as I'm able, I'd better get at that basement.

'Tickets are much too expensive'

With the frigid breezes of winter upon us, we briskly get out of the cold and into the warmth of movie theatres and concert halls. As we all know, warmth costs money and so does indoor entertainment. In some cases a loan would be advisable to those wishing to partake in this form of amusement. This may be an exaggeration, but it is not far from the truth.

Dog owner hit

In reply to the Fence Post letter, "Careless speeder killed pup," printed on Dec. 30, my sympathy goes to the poor dead dog, not to its owner.

Animals should not be hit by autos if such an accident is possible to avoid.

But, was the dog on its leash?

If I hit a loose dog or cat, I would stop to gather information for my lawsuit against the pet's owner.

The property damage and human injury caused by the owners of domestic animals that are allowed to run loose on our nation's streets has reached an epidemic level.

Where do dogs and cats leave their "business" when they are allowed by the owner to run illegally on our streets and the private property of neighbors?

If the Arlington Heights Police Department enforced its laws, dogs would not be hit by cars when they are allowed to run by their owners.

If the Arlington Heights Health Department enforced its rules, "dog poo island" (corner of Mayfair, Pine and Fairview) would not stink all summer long.

But let's address the most serious problem.

In Cook County, in excess of 25,000 dog bite cases have been reported each year since 1970. This means over 25,000 local humans say, "Keep your dog on a leash!"

I am not a dog hater, but I do hate people who raise animals that are allowed to injure my fellow human beings. My lawn receives the deposits of my neighbor's dog. I had my car smashed by another driver trying to avoid a dog running on the street. I do have scars on my arm from a dog "that will not bite."

S. Krizan
Arlington Heights

Over the holidays, many fans paid up to \$25 to see Frank Sinatra, and movie-goers paid a maximum of \$3.50 to see "Dog Day Afternoon." This letter is dedicated to ticket sellers everywhere who charge high prices, no matter where the seat may be located. General admission tickets can be purchased as high as \$6.50 for concerts and \$4 for movies. This allows the person in the first row to pay the same price as the poor sucker in the last.

Many who attend concerts even have a greater problem, and that is a solid metal post. Oddly enough, obstructed view tickets cost the same as the surrounding seats, and unless you have Superman's X-ray vision, sitting behind a post would hardly be considered a fun evening. In fact, maybe even the man of steel, with his supreme vision, would have difficulty viewing a rock group from the far removed seats in the uppermost balcony of an auditorium. These \$6 tickets, which include a nifty 50 cents service

charge, are far from reasonably priced for the before-mentioned seats.

It is said that patience is a virtue, but how long will we be forced to sustain this injustice? The solution is not

a simple one. The public must show their concern and revolt. One must take time buying concert tickets and get the best seats for their money. If it is not what they want, they shouldn't settle for it. When inadequate seats are not sold, the seller will be forced to reduce their price. People should also patronize theatres with more than one movie and discount prices.

The sooner action is taken, the sooner our social lives will benefit without taking advantage of our pocketbooks!

Mike Nejmian
Schaumburg

Fence post

letters to the editor

Berry's World



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"Not ANOTHER Super Bowl announcement!"

Dateline 1776
(by United Press International)
NEW YORK, Jan. 17 — The New York Committee of Safety rescinded its order for Lord Stirling and the New Jersey militia to take action against residents of Staten Island who had refused to vote for delegates to the next provincial convention.

Ask Andy

Sand dollar eggs merge in the sea

Andy sends a 26-volume set of the Merit Students Encyclopedia to Susan Grady, 12, of Visalia, Calif., for her question:

HOW DO SAND DOLLARS MULTIPLY?

The sand dollar we find on the beach looks somewhat like a forgotten cookie. Actually it is the limy, pasty, white skeleton of a living sand dollar, who once nestled himself down in the damp sea sand. When he died, the skin and other living tissues were washed away. The flat round skeleton, perhaps three inches wide, was left to dry on the sandy beach.

The sand dollar is related to prickly sea urchins and leggy starfishes. While most of the earth's animals favor a two-sided body pattern, these smallish sea dwellers are designed on a five-sided body plan. We see this in the five arms of a starfish. It is there also in the sand dollar, even though he seems to be as round and flat as a pancake.

When you find a sand dollar skeleton on the beach, you will notice a design on one side. It is shaped somewhat like a flower with five pointed petals. This marks the region of his

breathing tubes, arranged in the basic five-sided pattern.

The living sand dollar is covered with a leathery skin which is crowded with tiny spines. These movable spines measure about one-sixteenth of an inch and look like velvet. His color scheme is a mottled mixture of purples and grays.

As a rule, we find him along warmish shores, where the tides do not disturb the sandy bottom. He shares his watery world with a host of friends and relatives. Some will lie flat, covered with a thin layer of sand. Others will be half-buried, standing on end. The sea brings them oxygen and their tiny spines wave scraps of floating food into their mouths.

When time comes to multiply, the adult sand dollars pour vast numbers of male and female cells into the sea. Most of them are devoured by fishes, sea anemones and other hungry sea dwellers. But some escape and pairs of male and female cells meet and merge to form fertilized eggs. Most of these, sad to say, also are devoured by the hungry sea. But now and then a lucky egg survives long enough to hatch into a larva, with a furry collar and a tiny waist. The minilava

swims around for a while and then settles down to grow into an adult sand dollar.

In the sea, the tiny creatures provide food for the larger ones. This is why sand dollars and other sea dwellers usually produce many thousands of eggs. Most of the eggs and free-swimming larvae are devoured. Among 10,000 sand dollar eggs, maybe only one lucky one escapes and lives long enough to become an adult.

Andy sends a seven-volume set of the Chronicles of Narnia to Chris Roberts, 11, of E. Lansing, Mich., for his question:

HOW DOES A RATTLESNAKE RATTLE?

Some questions we should try to answer for ourselves — but this is not one of them. If you ever hear that fizzing rattle, please take off in the opposite direction at top speed. The 28 rattlesnake species are native Americans — and every one of them is eager to jab in his deadly venom. Usually he shakes his rattle before he strikes — though not always.

His telltale rattle is a row of bony buttons at the end of his tail. They are shaped to fit and lock, one over another. Certainly he does not rattle his

rattle to warn his victim. When he gets ready to strike, his tail shivers, maybe with excitement. This joggles his bony buttons — though the snake is too deaf to hear them rattle. A baby rattler starts out with only one button. He gains a new one every time he sheds his skin. But an old rattlesnake often loses one or more buttons from the tip of his tail.

Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 686, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

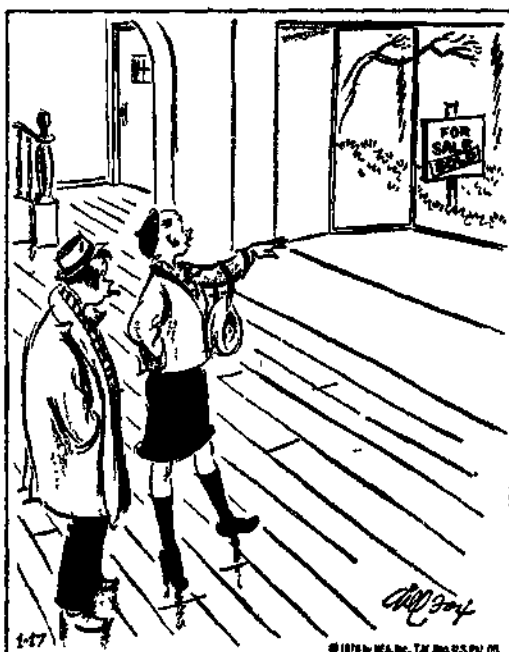
(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

BROTHER JUNIPER



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



Television in review

Lavish detail is hallmark of 'Adams Chronicles'

by JOAN HANAUER
NEW YORK (UPI) — The most ambitious dramatic project ever produced by American public television goes on the air at 8 p.m. Tuesday when the Public Broadcasting System airs "The Adams Chronicles" with a cast of hundreds at a cost of millions. The program also can be seen at 1 p.m. Wednesday, 1:30 p.m. Saturday and 9 p.m. Jan. 25. The 13 one-hour shows take John Adams in an historical "One Man's Family" from 1750 to 1900 in a show that glitters with lavish attention to detail. The detail was expensive in time and money — it cost \$5.2 million and six years to put together, with the help of 1,100 actors, nine playwrights, six directors and more than 300,000 pages of historical documents. AMONG THE nine directors was

British director James Cellan Jones, who did three of the episodes strongly connected with Europe and England. He enjoyed working on a piece about American history. "I did quite a bit of American history at school," Cellan Jones said in an interview, referring to Cambridge University. "I can take a rather jaundiced, long outside view, particularly of the European and English parts of the 'Adams Chronicles'." "Also I can fill in a lot of gaps. In America the attitude is very cautious. For instance, no one wants to offend anyone about King George III, who was crazy as a jaybird." Cellan Jones finds the prevailing American attitude toward British and American history disturbing. "A certain amount of anglophobia may be inevitable — mother-of-Parliaments sort of thing — but the ang-

lophobia in America is terrible and it's very bad for you. "You should be much more arrogant about your history, which is quite exciting." THE WELSH-born director, whose credits include "The Forsythe Saga" and "Jennie," did his best to inject some humor into his share of the "Chronicles." "That's a big danger in doing historical things," he said. "History too often is approached with an appallingly reverent attitude, which I think Americans suffer from even worse than we do. People are frightened to treat historical characters as if they were human beings. The idea appears to be that if history is good for you, therefore it can't be fun. "I think my episodes have the proper character — I tried to make them funny, with lots of gags."

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Year Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars.
To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ANIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO
MAR 21 9-27-32-42 34-43-73	APR 20 3-12-20-29 49-52-82-97	MAY 21 4-19-28-37 51-53-59-60 64-71-79-90	JUNE 21 5-10-13-34 37-46-57	JULY 23 6-21-30-39 43-55-64-85	AUG 23 7-23-30-39 43-55-64-85

LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
SEP 23 8-23-24 41-77-78	OCT 23 9-23-24 41-77-78	NOV 23 10-23-24 41-77-78	DEC 23 11-23-24 41-77-78	JAN 23 12-23-24 41-77-78	FEB 23 1-23-24 41-77-78

Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Redolence
5 Graduating group
10 Welfare money
11 Batmen
13 Indian (comb. form)
14 Off the ship
15 "Two shakes"
16 Sesame
17 Inlet (Sp.)
18 Fragrant bloom (2 wds.)
20 Unhinged
21 Additional
22 Feminine suffix
23 Reimburse
25 Less common
26 Muscat is its capital
27 Card game
28 Merry (Fr.)
29 Write a rondo
32 Siamese twin
33 Disappearing act
34 Sky
35 At — (hap. hazardly)
37 Budget item
38 Cargo derrick
39 Gaelic

DOWN
40 Was all wet
41 Belgian river
1 Poet
2 Bequest recipient
3 Veteran (2 wds.)
4 Vintage auto
5 — tongue
6 Type of thread
7 Belgian commune
8 Nazi terrorists (2 wds.)
9 Arranged in a series
12 Anthology
14 Loyalist
19 Horse
22 Hugh O'Brian portrayal
23 Ginger or Will
24 Spring
25 Incline
27 Spanned
29 Piece of garlic
30 Apprehend
31 Register
36 German article
37 King (Sp.)

Yesterday's Answer:
1 Arranged in a series
2 Anthology
3 Loyalist
4 Horse
5 Hugh O'Brian portrayal
6 Ginger or Will
7 Spring
8 Incline
9 Spanned
10 Piece of garlic
11 Apprehend
12 Register
13 German article
14 King (Sp.)

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
AXYDLBAAXE
LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES
DP QCPFQ QIRH DYCAW YJ YGCH
FH RJ DP IFW F HSFCEP RE QIP
QCGEZ — FA LPCEHQPRE
Yesterday's Cryptquote: A CHILD TELLS IN THE STREET WHAT ITS MOTHER AND FATHER SAY AT HOME. — THE TALMUD

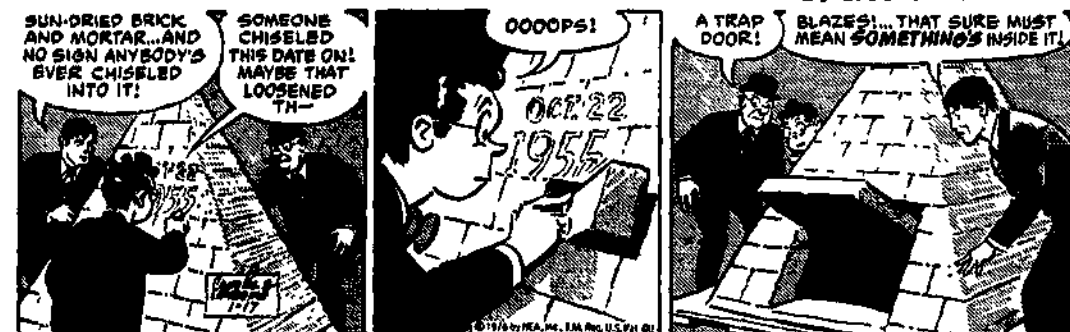
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



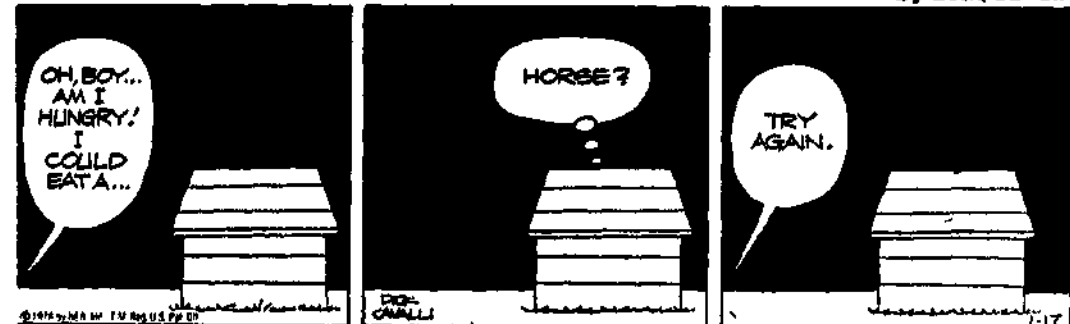
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



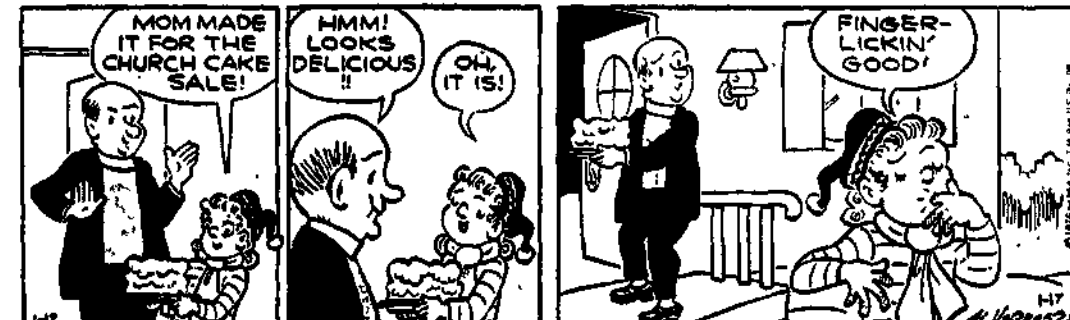
FREDDY

by Rupe

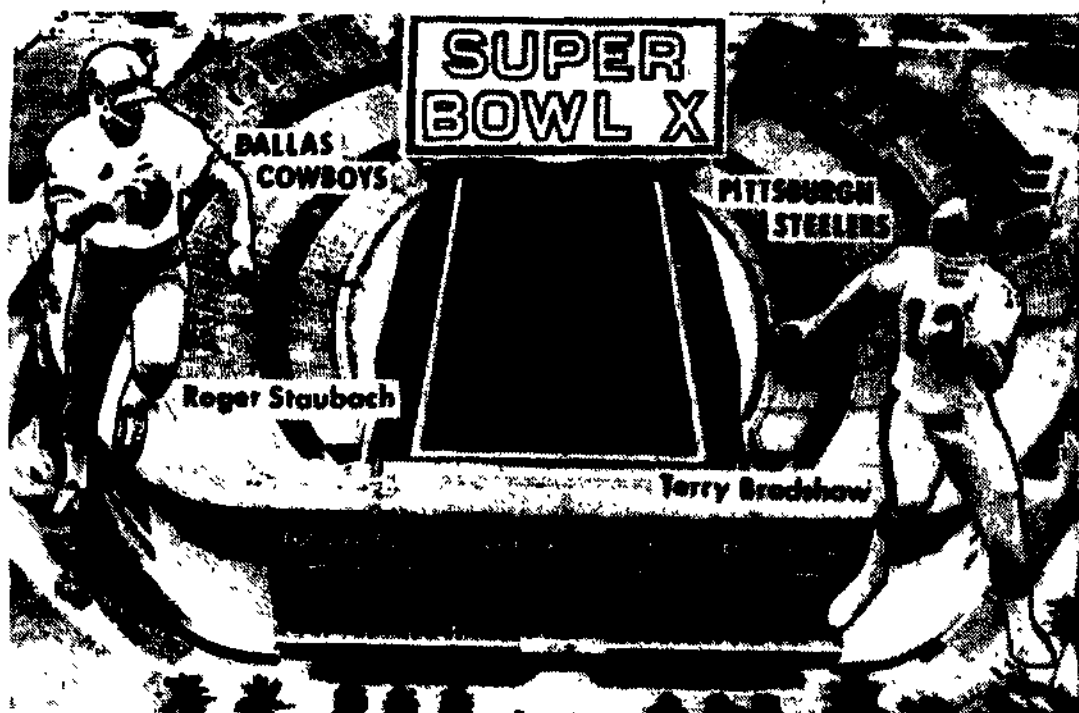


PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Pressure builds for Super Bowl X in Orange Bowl



WHEN QUARTERBACKS Roger Staubach of Dallas and Terry Bradshaw of Pittsburgh meet in Super Bowl X Sunday in Miami, the nation will be treated to not only two very good pass-

ers but two very good runners. Not the scrambling type, they can both run for yardage when seemingly trapped by the defense.

MIAMI — The Super Bowl, pro football's annual extravaganza to determine the National Football League champion, celebrates its 10th birthday Sunday in the stadium where both the biggest upset and closest finish in the nine previous title games took place.

Pittsburgh and Dallas will collide in Miami's 80,000-seat Orange Bowl for Super Bowl X, and this was the scene of the shot heard 'round the pro football — the stunning 16-7 upset the New York Jets perpetrated on the Baltimore Colts in Super Bowl III.

Two years later in Super Bowl V, the Colts got their chance for glory when Jim O'Brien's 32-yard field goal with three seconds left lifted them to a 16-13 victory over Dallas, the only championship undecided so late in the game.

Sunday (1 p.m. CBS, Channel 2) surprising Dallas battles defending champion Pittsburgh in a game that observers are predicting will be one of the most interesting in years.

Pressure, emotion, tension all were beginning to show Friday as the teams prepared for the showdown.

Both coaches, Tom Landry of the Cowboys and Chuck Noll of the Steelers, met newsmen for the

last time and both admitted the strain was beginning to show on their players.

"The tension of the game is starting to build up in our players," Landry said. "They're all starting to feel the pressure. I'm just glad we have 14 players who have been here before. Our 12 rookies seem to be in another world. They don't know what to worry about and what not to worry about. I think it helps them to see the veterans. If the old guys don't look worried, then the young guys think they don't have anything to worry about."

"Our players are starting to get very ornery," Noll said. "We had signs of it as early as Wednesday. The contact was a little harder then we would like to see in practice. But I think we're at a good stage."

Both coaches indicated defense would be the key to the game.

"I think it will be a tough defensive game," Landry said. "We must play tough defense to win. We must perform defensively — that's the key. Then we can use our offensive plans. If the defense doesn't function, then it throws our offensive strategy out of whack."

"In order to win, you need good

defense," Noll said. "It all begins there. Good defensive teams make the Super Bowl. We operate on this theory that you have to not lose a game before you win it. We have a good defensive team but the emphasis is not on defense — it's on winning."

Landry indicated he was pleased with his club's preparations and Noll said his three injured players would be ready to go in varying degrees.

"Joe Greene will play," Noll said. "He's not 100 per cent — he still doesn't have full strength in his left arm — but he's as close to being healthy as he has been all season. He'll split the defensive tackle job with Steve Furness."

"Loren Toews (linebacker) will see some playing action and Lynn Swann (wide receiver) has worked out in pads all week. He's showing no ill effects from the concussion he received against the Raiders."

The teams Friday worked at their training sites, the Steelers at Miami's Biscayne College and the Cowboys in Fort Lauderdale, about 30 miles north of Miami. They will have their final workouts at the Orange Bowl Saturday morning and afternoon.

Hot-shooting Saxons dump Conant, 64-47

Schaumburg wins to take lead in South

The Cougar was in season Friday night and the Schaumburg Saxons got their limit and then some with a merciless 65 per cent hunting trip from the floor to level Conant 64-47 in their Mid-Suburban League South Division showdown.

The triumph, Schaumburg's 14th in 16 games, propelled the Saxons into the division leadership by a slim half game with a record of 5-1. The Cougars, who are 7-6 for the year, dropped to 4-1 in the MSL South.

"I was a little worried after the Buffalo Grove win," said Schaumburg head coach Joe Breaux, "because I told the kids we can't always shoot well but the defense has to be there."

The Saxons hit 65 per cent in their game with Buffalo Grove and the necessary defense was there against Conant, limiting the Cougars to a 37 per cent floor mark.

"That was the story," said an undaunted Dick Redlinger. "If we had hit six of the shots we missed and



Dan Breen

they missed six they hit we'd have won."

Schaumburg took a tight game by the throat at the start of the second quarter when they hit four straight baskets to open a 20-12 lead.

Ed Chmiel opened with a bucket, Dan Breen, who led all scorers with 23 points, stole a rebound away and dropped in the layup, then John Chmiel and Breen canned baskets to

send the Cougars into a regrouping time out.

Marty Golub and Bill Solik kept the life in the Saxons in the second half. John Chmiel was saddled with foul trouble and Golub came off the bench and filled in with four points and several key rebounds.

Solik, taking advantage of a seam in the Conant zone, detonated four of five bombs to keep the Cougar defense honest.

Pete Scaffidi drilled 16 points for Conant. The Cougars could get no closer than five points later in the game but Redlinger, aside from the poor shooting, could find no fault with his team.

"They played 32 minutes of hustling basketball and we'll be back."

Ed Chmiel had 14 points for the Saxons while John McIlraith chipped in 12.

ELK GROVE WINS BIG

The Elk Grove Grenadiers outscored the visiting Hoffman Estates Hawks 44-11 during the second and third quarters while romping to a 76-34 victory in a South Division game.

Hoffman went approximately 11 minutes during those two quarters without scoring as Elk Grove pulled away to register its 11th win in 15 games and even its divisional record at 3-3.

"Our kids played extremely good defense," said Grove coach Bill Parmentier. "It just seemed like they were all over the floor. I think they (Hawks) were always looking over their shoulders."

The Grenadiers forced Hoffman into 28 turnovers and pressured the Hawks into shooting 22 per cent from the field.

Elk Grove's team hustle produced plenty of steals which led to a lot of fastbreaks. As a team, the Grenadiers shot 47 per cent.

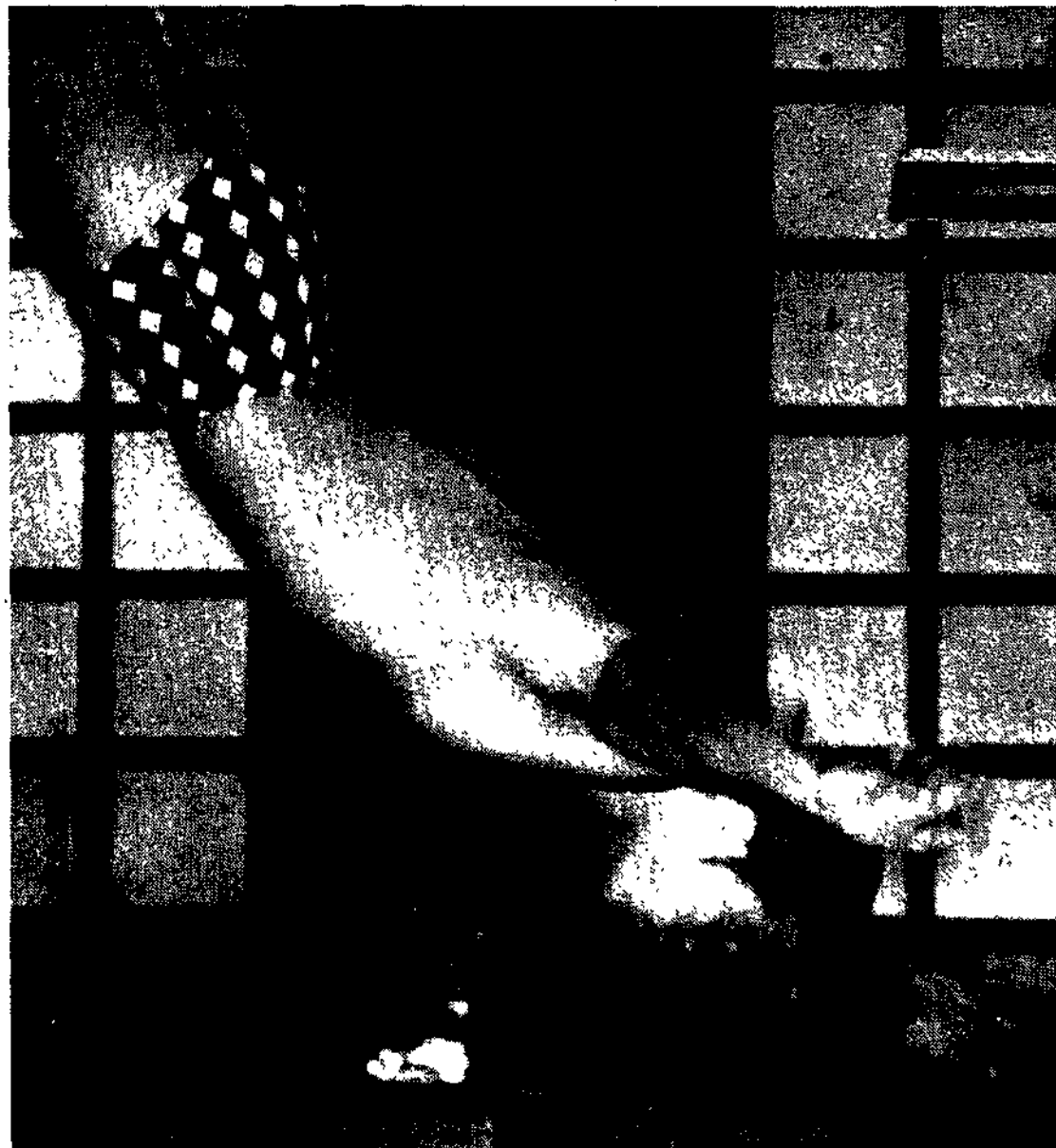
Parmentier got everybody into the action with 11 of the 12 Grenadiers finding the scoring column. They were led by Dave Hornacek's 13 points and Marc Evans' 12. Also helping contribute to the balanced attack were Mark Sass (10), Mark Smith (9) and Mike Behm (9).

The Grenadiers' biggest bulge came on Tim Stromberg's basket to put them up 73-25.

Jeff Curtin and Joe Gajewski paced Hoffman's offense with six points each.

Elk Grove outrebounded Hoffman Estates 41-28 behind Smith's 12 and seven each by Sass and Hornacek.

(Continued on next page)



WINNING FORM. Hersey's Bill Cashmore, top area diver on the Paddock Swim Honor Roll, shows his winning form Friday night against Arlington. Cashmore won in diving competition, but the Huskies lost to the hosting Cardinals. Results: Scoreboard, Page 3.

Buffalo Grove, Hersey triumph; collide tonight

Brian Alsmiller spearheaded a 12-point Buffalo Grove barrage in the fourth quarter that lifted the Bison past Fremd Friday, 59-49, and into a Saturday night showdown with Hersey for top billing in the Mid-Suburban League North.

Alsmiller accounted for six points during the last stanza thrust, hitting on a 10-footer from the baseline to trigger the rally. Moments earlier, during a timeout at 6:42, the Vikings trailed by only six and were preparing to go to the line to put up a pair of charity shots.

Buffalo Grove coach Paul Grady was pleased as punch afterwards, eyeing tonight's Huskie clash as eagerly as his troops finished off the hosting Vikes to keep their unblemished division slate intact.

"I think that loss to Schaumburg last Tuesday may have done us a world of good," Grady smiled. "We had good practices afterwards and the kids played with enthusiasm tonight against a really scrappy Fremd team. I think we're about as ready as we're ever going to be for Hersey Saturday."

The Vikings were indeed scrappy Friday. Although they never headed the guests, they rallied from a 12-point second period deficit to boldly threaten Buffalo Grove in both the third and fourth quarters.

Kerry Field's 10-footer from the side and two straight buckets by Dale Hallberg helped draw the hosts within four of the Bison, 38-34, late in stanza three and a layup and a pair of free pitches by Craig Rawlins narrowed the gap to six early in the fourth ses-

sion after the Grove had jumped back on top by 10.

Alsmiller finished with a game high 22 and contributed a trio of dazzling assists while bolstering a strong Bison effort on the defensive boards. Tim Stonerok chipped in with 11 points.

For Fremd Hallberg and Rick Kolze had 12 apiece and Rawlins finished with 10 points.

GLASS GLITTERS

Clyde Glass demonstrated finesse and strength in pacing Hersey to a 64-52 win at Wheeling, pushing the Huskies to a lead-sharing 3-0 mark in the MSL North and dropping Wheeling to 2-1.

The Wildcats got 18 points from 6-5 center Keith Schildt, who eventually

(Continued on next page)

Falcons win district volleyball title

Utilizing exceptional team play, the Forest View Falcons captured the Lake Park District volleyball tournament Friday night, defeating powerful Maine West, 30-9, 30-18.

Coach Denise Van Huele's Falcons were masterful in the first game, racing out to a 9-0 lead on the powerful serves of Deb Brinkman. The Warriors of Coach Roylene Tipton battled back to only trail 9-8, however. But Nancy Lancaster and Lori Frighetto helped serve their team out of trouble to take a one game lead.

Both teams exchanged the lead several times in the hard-fought second game. Trailing 11-9, Brinkman first spiked for a point and then had a key block to deadlock the contest. Her team opened up a lead of 14-13 before the Warriors' final surge fell short.

Also starring for the winners were Cathy Del Giudice, Kim Smid and Bonnie Rogoach.

The Falcons will play in the Glenbrook North Sectional next week against the Libertyville winner.

Maine East shades West in dramatic 56-55 action

by MIKE KLEIN

So who is Len Patke? And why were all those Maine East basketball fans acting so crazy about 10 p.m. Friday in the Blue Demons' ancient fieldhouse where the club usually plays before whispers?

Patke is the 6-foot-4 seldom used senior forward who scored, passed and played defense perfectly during East's incredible 56-55 Central Suburban South victory over Maine West.

It was a remarkable game. Patke contributed with all his six points during the last period when the East Demons and West Warriors played to a 24-24 standoff.

Patke hit two field goals, the only two free throws East converted during the second half and fed center Tom Jankowski for three baskets.

That left the very sizable East

crowd cheering at the end because their Maine school finally has a basketball team worth supporting.

It's been one dozen years and three Presidential elections since any Blue Demon basketball squad even won 13 games.

Now, this varsity coached by Paul McClelland is 11-3 over-all and very much in the Central Suburban South race at 4-2, the losses against Maine South and Niles West.

The Warriors came to East as co-CL South leaders before Friday night, holding a 5-1 conference mark until this new defeat. West departed with a 9-7 over-all record.

East's top scorers were guards Dexter Brown (16 points) and Scott Russ (11) plus Jankowski (10). West guards Dave Kennedy (19) and Bob Zuccarini (14) paced their attack.

West had the final shot, but Bill Fininis' 30-footer missed after Kennedy inbounded the ball with four seconds remaining. Brown secured the rebound for East.

The Demons forced 27 Maine West turnovers, nine in the third quarter when the Warriors had 15 possessions. But East shot just 4-of-15 during the third period and its lead was just 36-35 before the last quarter.

As it turned out, East's greatest luck was probably three quick fouls gained by West center Buddy Doroskin. He left the game at 5:23 of the opening period after those fouls.

Doroskin did not return until the second half and was leading a West charge when he fouled out at 5:26 of the fourth period, his Warriors leading by one point, 45-44.

Sports world Buffalo stymies faltering Bulls

Jim McMillian netted a season-high 35 points Friday night to lead the Buffalo Braves to a 110-104 NBA victory over the Chicago Bulls. McMillian got offensive help from center Bob McAdoo and guard Randy Smith who scored 28 and 25 points respectively.

Bulls forward Mickey Johnson scored a career high 30 points, followed by Bob Love with 25. Chicago held a 26-19 lead after one quarter. Buffalo gained their biggest lead in the first half, 42-39, but Chicago rallied to a 51-49 advantage at the half.

McMillian had 19 points by half-time and McAdoo, the NBA's leading scorer averaging 32 points a game, was held to only 6 in the first half in the second period. Buffalo opened a 10-point lead in the third quarter and led 83-74 going into the final period. Buffalo is now 24-18 for the season. Chicago fell to 11-28.

Espo stars; Hawks triumph

The Chicago Black Hawks increased their lead in the Smythe Division to nine points with a 2-1 triumph over the Vancouver Canucks. Bob Dailey's eighth goal of the season for Vancouver ended Hawk goalie Tony Esposito's bid for a shutout in the third period.

Dale Tallon staked the Hawks to a 2-0 advantage midway through the second period with his fifth goal of the season with Vancouver operating one man short.

Pit Martin opened the Chicago scoring with his 18th goal of the season, assisted by Stan Mikita and Cliff Koroll at the 10:13 mark of the first period. Martin tallied a powerplay effort with a short wrist shot to the right of Canuck goalie Gary Smith.

Maltbie's 65 leads Phoenix Open

Young Roger Maltbie, San Jose, Calif., with a second straight six-under-par 65, Friday opened a three-shot lead over Jim Colbert in the second round of the \$200,000 Phoenix Open. Maltbie, 24, who won 1975 rookie of the year honors for back-to-back victories at Quad Cities and Pleasant Valley, had six birdies and no bogeys in Thursday's opening 65 and came back with seven birdies and a bogey for his 65 Friday. That gave him a 36-hole score of 12-under 130.

Colbert, who salvaged an otherwise disappointing season last year by teaming with Dean Refram to win the Disney World championship, also had a 65 in the second round for a nine-under-par total of 133. Lee Trevino, putting better than he has in two years because of an accelerated practice program, had a second-round 68 and former U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin shot a 65 to tie for third with eight-under-par totals of 134.

Bob Gilder, a graduate of the 1975 fall qualifying school, had a second-round 67 for 135 and a shot lead over two-time defending champion Johnny Miller, former PGA champ Dave Stockton, Mike Hill, Mike Morley and Rick Massengale.

NFL expansion placed in jeopardy

Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Friday the entry of Tampa Bay and Seattle into the National Football League for the 1976 season has been placed in jeopardy by litigation that has delayed the expansion and college drafts. "Their coming into the league has been clouded without question," said Rozelle in his annual pre-Super Bowl news conference.

"These teams have a contract which permits them to draft 39 veteran players each. If they cannot receive those players it seems that it will be difficult to get them into the league." Owners of the two new franchises filed suit earlier this week asking a Miami judge to rule on the legality of the expansion draft. At that time Rozelle delayed the expansion and collegiate drafts, which were set for Jan. 23 and Feb. 3, respectively, until the judge renders his opinion.

Illini, Hoosiers match streaks

Indiana and Illinois match winning streaks on the Illini court Saturday in the feature game of the Big Ten schedule, and the odds favored the No. 1 ranked Hoosiers to continue unbeaten. Indiana has won 23 straight Big Ten games, equaling the second longest winning streak in conference history and only four short of the record of 27 set by Ohio State in 1960-62.

Illinois, with nine victories already this season, one more than its total for last year, has won seven straight at home. But Indiana has proven that the board holds no terrors. Already it has won three conference games away from home as well as its single home contest, and even the partisan Illini crowd shouldn't be able to disrupt the Hoosiers.

Indiana enters the game with the league's second best scorer, center Kent Benson, averaging 25.2 points per game. Benson also is the league leader in field goal shooting accuracy and has two of the top 11 scorers in the league. Illinois' top scorer is Nate Williams, ranked 13th with a 17 point average.

Super Bowl madness strikes again

A score of nubile young women clutching footballs will jump nude today from cakes to the glory of Franco Harris and the rest of the Pittsburgh Steelers. A suburban church will open its doors to parishioners who want to "pray" for victory before a seven-foot television screen.

A local motel lounge will risk the ire of the state Liquor Control Board with free alternating rounds of drinks and hors d'oeuvres each time the Steelers score against Dallas. Super Bowl madness descended upon Pittsburgh for the second time in 12 months soon after the Steelers clinched the AFC title by beating arch-rival Oakland. Although there are more persons are traveling to this year's bowl than last year's, the stay-at-homes are spending lots of cash to make sure they don't feel left out.

Sandusky lands Dolphin line post

The Miami Dolphins tapped John Sandusky of the Philadelphia Eagles' coaching staff as their new offensive line coach Friday replacing Monte Clark, who became the San Francisco 49ers' head coach this week.

Explosive Houston McTeer, the Florida schoolboy sensation, scored an impressive sprint double victory in the Los Angeles Invitation Indoor track meet Friday night, dashing 50 yards in 5.1 seconds and the 60-yard dash in six seconds flat.



HUSKIE HIGH. Hersey High School's Clyde Glass (45) drives for two of his 23 points Friday night in the Huskies' 64-52 victory at Wheeling. Tom Polster, who came off the bench to play a fine game for the Wildcats, is caught off balance this time. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

Paddock men's bowling lineup

Start	Team	League	From	Aver.	Hdp.
1	For Men Only	For Men Only	ST	705	708
2	Knapers Nursery	Northwest Businessmen	NW	749	600
3	City Welding	West Nite Industrial	E	739	800
4	All Stars	Edison Park	RR	758	879
5	Air Resources	Center Industrial	E	773	843
6	Garfield Insurance	Our Lady of the Wayside	E	781	825
7	Gatos	Tool & Die Institute	FV	788	507
8	Mc Prospect State Bank	Hastin Heights	TH	793	496
9	Beth Tikvah	Beth Tikvah	E	796	489
10	Tin Goose	Do All Contour	TH	812	450
11	Wickstrom Chevrolet	Friday Hdcp	SCH	806	465
12	Lefebvre & Bros Restaurant	Mon Nite Hdcp	SL	807	453
13	The Beaters	Do All Contour	TH	812	450
14	Bill's Inn	V F W Post 851	B	812	450
15	Gusio	Mail Carriers	SL	815	444
16	Jeas' Butaneers	Northwest Businessmen	TH	821	429
17	Hoffman Lanes	Monday Nite Hdcp	H	832	436
18	Hurricanes	Kemper	BS	836	417
19	Erwald Specialties	Erwald Specialties	SC	850	360
20	Erwald Specialties	Erwald Specialties	SC	850	360
21	Rebel's Bowling Supplies	High Ridge	RM	838	387
22	Hal Lieber Trophies	Palatine Majors	RM	840	354
23	Elk Grove Arco	Woodlake Friday Nite	WB	851	357
24	C W Waterton	First Timers	SCH	857	342
25	Hilldale Village	St. Hubert	SC	868	359
26	St. Rita Fence Co.	N W Suburban Businessmen	BS	865	376
27	Cassco	Elk Grove Classic	E	910	212
Sunday - 2:55 p.m. squad					
1	Celler Dwellers	Monday Nite Hdcp	SB	719	672
2	All Stars	Thurs Nite Hdcp	RM	741	645
3	Kirchhoff Insurance	St. Raymond's	SL	742	618
4	Rogers Printing	Schaumburg Chio's	SC	743	618
5	Mr. Prospect State Bank	C C T Gardeners	S	761	573
6	Arlington Carpet	St. John Lutheran	E	765	564
7	Besse Flowers	St. Paul	TH	775	540
8	The Bumpers	M B O - Blue	TH	780	528
9	Holy Rollers	Palatine Pioneer	NW	781	525
10	Joern's Juglors	Parlway	TH	797	488
11	Reading Pharmacy	Reading Midway Shopping Ctr	RM	798	488
12	Automatic Ceterets	St. Waltes	WB	798	488
13	Blackhawk Machine Co.	Sportsman's	WB	799	480
14	Kirchhoff Insurance	Prospect Men's Club	SC	799	480
15	Elk & Pub	Amner Legion Post 268	SB	801	477
16	Open Pantry	Friday Night	RR	811	453
17	Baird & Warner Realty	St. Peter Lutheran	TH	814	444
18	Continental Real Estate	Scramblers	E	823	433
19	Palatine Savings	Art His Elks No 2048	B	826	420
20	Ott's Place	Friday Nite	E	830	414
21	Bissas Pharmacy	St. Theresa's	B	841	381
22	Des Plaines Chrysler	St. Cecilia's	SL	849	360
23	Moore's	Men's Hdcp	SCH	851	357
24	Dehner & Associates	Friday Hdcp	B	854	346
25	Suburban Realty	Woodlake Scratch	WB	865	320
26	Town & Country Builders	Wednesday Industrial	SL	867	317
27	Al's Drywall	Tues Nite 8-Man Scratch	H	867	317
28	Village Realty				
Sunday - 5:30 p.m. squad					
1	The Horsemen	Motorola Men-Nite Shift	E	759	600
2	Schminning Oil	St. John Lutheran	TH	774	540
3	Don's	Elk Grove	SL	781	525
4	K & C Kars	B R I M	SC	782	522
5	Liner Mach & Tool Wks.	Buffalo Grove	BS	787	510
6	Lucky-Buck Hide-Away	City Products Corp	FV	787	510
7	Paulson Paints	Jef Pk Goodfellowship	RR	788	507
8	Little Villa Pizzeria	Thurs Men Hdcp	TH	792	498
9	First Bank & Trust of Pal	St. Mary's	NW	795	495
10	Hal Lieber	St. James	SL	799	480
11	Cheese Shop	Wednesday Nite Mixers	RM	803	463
12	Rolling Meadows Shell	Elk Grove Brewery	E	813	477
13	Scraw Plastics	Community	RM	826	417
14	Budweisers	Two-day Industrial	TH	836	417
15	Mark Motors	Wed Sportsmen	TH	836	417
16	Kinsch Village	St. Collette	RM	838	408
17	Where Else	Rolling Meadows Hdcp	RM	841	395
18	Down The Hatch	Allstate	TH	842	387
19	Truist Shift	Friday Nite	SCH	849	372
20	Hal Lieber's	Palatine Sportsmen	NW	855	348
21	O'Hara Metal Products	41 St Club	FV	870	312
22	Vengar Const	Businessmen Sportsmen	B	880	288
23	L-Nor Cleaners	Hoffman Industrial	H	885	275
24	Omaha Sport Shop	Tues Nite Ten Pin	B	896	291
25	Bank & Trust of A H	Strikers Invitational	BS	906	221
26	A. Mascarello	Beverly Classic	B	915	204
27	Rolling Meadows Shell	Paddock Classic	TR	951	117
28	Formen Metal Products				

Fast start aids Hawks' victory

by DAVID HESS

"We played an almost perfect first half," said Harper coach Roger Bechtold. "We came ready to play, and it was definitely one of our best games."

The Harper Hawks bolted out to an early lead and held on to edge Elgin 86-81 at St. Viator. The first half saw the Hawks shooting 67 per cent, and at one point hit 10 shots in a row.

Elgin's Doug Ferguson, coaching only in his second game said, "We weren't mentally prepared in that first half. It was almost exactly like our last game where we were down by 16 and came back to lose by one."

Harper had the Spartans down by 16 at the start of the fourth quarter. Then Elgin used its superior rebounding and the clutch shooting of Jeff

Howard, who finished with a game high 32 points and 15 rebounds, to close within five. The Hawks' Jim Arden (31 points) saved the game for Harper sinking his team's last eight points.

"Mentally we suffered a letdown after the first half," said Bechtold. "Elgin is a very physical tough ball club, and that Howard is one of the best players in the state. Arden had his best game and you've got to admire the way they fought to get back in."

Elgin center Keith Howard fouled out late in the first half with 13 points. His loss hurt the Spartans who were also without their other big man Dave Hale sidelined with a broken ankle.

Harper now 8-10, doubled its win total from last season plays tonight at Joliet.

North highlights

(Continued from preceding page) fouled out with more than four minutes to play.

Glass, a 6-5 senior, tossed in 23 points, his best production of the season, and he added 11 rebounds as the oversized Huskies jumped out to a 30-23 halftime margin and were never seriously threatened thereafter.

Both teams were cold from the floor in the opening two minutes of the game, but Glass lit the fire for Hersey at the 6:00 mark with a perfect pass to Huskie center Tom Burzak. Burzak, a 6-5 senior, took the pass cutting to the hoop and banked in a layup. A minute later, Glass and Burzak worked the same play from the other flank for a 4-0 lead.

Then Glass was on the receiving end of an assist pass from 6-8 forward Jay McDermott. Glass took the ball in the lane and put up a short jumper. Wham, 6-0.

"Clyde played with a lot of intensity tonight," said Hersey coach Rager Steingraber, whose team extended its record to 11-3.

McDermott and Burzak each added 16 points and the two big men combined with Glass for 34 rebounds.

Glass banked a short jump shot near the end of the half to give the Huskies a 26-23 edge after the Wildcats had whittled away a nine-point deficit on the shooting of 6-5 Tom Polster. The 220-pound Wheeling senior scored 11 points in a relief role, getting nine of them in the first half.

A flurry of points generated by Glass at the start of the second half put Hersey on top by 11, a lead the Huskies eventually increased to 15 before Wheeling sliced it to seven, mainly on the shooting of Schildt.

CARDS KEEP 'BELLS'

Palatine and Arlington go back a long time and since 1943, when the two schools began competing for the Sleigh Bells Trophy, each has had its ups and downs.

South highlights

(Continued from preceding page) Ron Warring was Hoffman's top rebounder with 11 and Staback chipped in with six.

The Hawks are 1-4 in the South Division and 5-9 over-all.

A FALCON FLURRY

The Forest View Falcons did about everything right they could in the fourth quarter and rallied for a 52-50 win against visiting Rolling Meadows.

Bill Simon, in foul trouble early, came in off the bench to score the last five points for the Falcons, including two key free throws with a minute left that gave Forest View a 52-48 lead.

Jerry McGill's baseline drive put Meadows within two, 52-50 with 49 seconds left, and the Falcons then tried to run the clock down. But the Mustangs' Bob Rose stole the ball and then raced down court only to miss the layup.

A jump ball resulted in the ensuing scramble for the rebound with the ball going to Meadows guard Noe Nunez off the jump. Nunez let fly with a 28-footer that missed with six seconds

left. McGill managed to put up another shot after the rebound, but that, too, missed, and the Falcons came down with the ball and the game.

Forest View took advantage of Meadows' man-to-man defense, consistently driving for the basket. The Falcons scored primarily inside, hitting only five buckets outside of three feet. The driving Falcon offense drew 22 fouls from the Mustangs.

Forest View made five of eight shots in the fourth quarter and sank six of nine free throws. Over-all from the floor, the Falcons had a poor night, connecting 17 times in 53 attempts for a 32 per cent accuracy. The Falcons hit 18 of 25 from the free throw line.

The win was the second in a row for the revitalized Falcons, who are now 3-11, 2-3 in the Mid-Suburban League South. Nate Adams led the Falcons in scoring with 18. Bill Wissen, whose dad, Ted, is head coach of Forest View's basketball team, led the Mustangs with 16 points. McGill and Ken Breithell both had nine each for Meadows.

Lions use poise, defense to whip Chargers, 51-41

DOUG PALM

Poise and a nifty-gritty defensive effort paved the way to victory for the St. Viator Lions Friday night in a 51-41 victory over St. Joseph of Westchester.

In handling last year's East Suburban Catholic Conference champion, St. Viator improved its record to 4-3 in the conference with Marist next on top tonight at home.

St. Viator showed excellent patience on offense and a good shot selection early against the Chargers' zone de-

fense. Behind Paul Wiloff and Glen Girard, St. Viator's two big frontliners, the Lions moved to an early 10-4 lead. More importantly, was the momentum and confidence the Lions were able to maintain throughout the game.

Although St. Joseph made two charges in the second quarter and outscored the Lions 18-0, St. Viator held tough and left the floor with a 23-22 lead at halftime.

Wiloff's fourth personal started the final quarter and St. Joseph whittled

the third quarter 34-32 lead to one on a free throw by 6-foot-3 forward Ray Donald. A second foul shot was negated by a lane violation and the Lions capitalized on this opportunity and immediately went up by three, on the hustle of Ralph Casclaro.

The 5-10 senior guard rebounded his own missed jumper and found Notaro open in front for a soft pusher. St. Joseph cut the lead to one on three more occasions before the Lions were able to seal the victory.

Up 40-30, St. Viator increased its advantage to four on a three-point play

by Girard. With 4:45 remaining, the Lions 6-9 center put in a hook rebound from close range and was fouled. His free throw gave the Lions a 45-39 lead. Moments later, Girard scored again led, 45-39.

Solid ballhandling by Mulrey and Casclaro frustrated the doomed Chargers. Girard topped all scorers with 15 points while Notaro and Wiloff followed with 14 and 12 respectively.

St. Viator is now 5-20 overall while St. Joseph's record fell to 4-12 overall and 2-5 in the ESCC.

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Panfish demand ultralight fishing tackle

Winter anglers crack the ice

Ice fishing is beginning to heat up in northern Illinois after a slow start that was fueled by unbearable, frigid temperatures.

Veteran ice anglers, year-round resort owners and Illinois Dept. of Conservation biologists simultaneously nodded their heads in the affirmative when questioned about the solid water action taking an upswing.

After nearly a week of inactivity provoked by a sub-zero mercury and biting wind-chill factors, ice fishermen began congregating to re-drill holes and jib baits.

The Chain O' Lakes in the Fox Lake-Antioch area is the most popular target for die-hard anglers. The ease of accessibility, availability of bait and grab-bag of surprises waiting on the other end of the line makes the Chain an area favorite.

Improvisation gives ice fishing a unique appeal. Matching wits with the fish below provides the principal excitement of the sport, but keeping warm can be equally as challenging.

The sophisticated ice man will have a portable shack made of wood or

Outdoors

Jim Cook
Outdoor Editor
394-2300

metal framework and enclosed with heavy canvas, paper or plastic.

The furnishings inside may vary from an overturned minnow bucket for a chair to the plush surroundings of a catalytic heater, cushioned stools and even a television.

For the most part, though, the average ice fisherman will turn his back to the wind, dent the ice with either an auger or spud shovel and begin his relentless vigil of the floating bobber.

The biggest and most frequent mistake made by novice winter anglers is

failing to match the equipment to the species of fish he's pursuing.

Too heavy a line or an oversized hook, weight or bobber that restrains the slightest tug from beneath is defeating the purpose and advantage the angler has for consistently catching fish.

Two-pound test line is plenty heavy for panfish action. Salmon tackle won't catch perch and easily-detectable leaders don't have a place in the ice fisherman's equipment box.

Once the outfit has been assembled, it's a matter of penetrating the ice for a shot at filling the stringer. I've seen holes dug with everything from an ice pick to a gas-powered auger.

One ambitious angler on Charnel Lake in the Chain rigged his boat with skis and his outboard motor with a drill press-type bit. In a matter of seconds, he was perforating a foot of ice and only charging 25 cents per hole.

The most popular baits during the ice season are mousies, wax worms

and spikes — worm larvae — and minnows that are a delicacy for panfish.

The secret is to make sure every square inch of hook is concealed with bait. Panfish are particularly picky feeders and contact with the steel barb or shank will turn them off faster than acute indigestion.

Ice fishermen are employing depth sounders and fish finders to take the guesswork out of locating dropoffs, rock piles and sand bars.

But returning to the spot that produced steady action during the spring, summer and fall months proves most successful to the angler without electronic aids. Don't be afraid to move around if the hole goes dry.

A final warning. Quick, trigger-fingered anglers will have a tough time cracking the ice. Perch, bluegill, sunfish, crappie and striped bass are known nibblers. Setting the hook prematurely will make it a long, cold day.



DANGLING DANDY. Richard Surdyk of Des Plaines hoists a Lake Opeka. Action is heating up at most area lakes. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

Ice fishing regulations

A sport fishing license (the 1975 license is valid through March 31, 1976) is required in ice fishing. The ice angler may use not more than two poles or tip-ups with no more than two hooks on each line.

Holes cut in the ice are limited to 12-inch diameter or less. Shelter structures are limited to portable construction.

Each shelter should have name and address of the owner attached. After March 1, the shelter must be removed when not in use and not left unattended at any time. All poles and tip-ups should be constantly attended and kept under observation by the angler.

Gradual ban on lead shot planned for waterfowlers

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service proposed a gradual three-year ban on use of lead shot for hunting ducks and geese in certain areas — even though steel shot is likely to cripple more birds.

In a final environmental statement submitted to the Council on Environmental Quality, it estimated 1.6 million to 2.4 million waterfowl die each year from lead poisoning. They die after eating the lead shot from hunters' guns which comes to rest in the bottom of marshlands.

Opponents say steel shot, the only feasible alternative, is lighter and likely to wound more birds instead of killing them.

But the agency said studies showed the increase in injured birds would be small compared to deaths caused by lead poisoning.

In field tests using No. 4 steel shot, 19.63 per cent of birds were crippled, it said, compared to 14.5 per cent crippled in tests using No. 4 and 6 lead shot.

"Overall, 369,000 more ducks could be expected to be crippled each year with conversion to steel shot," it said. "The switch to lead . . . would result in an overall gain for duck populations. That is, about 1.1 million to 2 million fewer ducks would die each year."

The proposal calls for lead shot to be banned for waterfowl hunting starting this year in selected areas of the Atlantic Flyway, where the problem is most severe. The ban would be extended in 1977 to areas of the Mississippi Flyway and the Central and Pacific Flyways in 1978.

Unlike a similar proposal made in 1974, the new rules would allow the "option of limiting restrictions to specifically designated 'hotspot' areas in all four flyways."

"Proposed bans recommended for either statewide or selected areas would be set by the service depending on patterns of waterfowl concentration and hunting," a spokesman said.

The ban would apply only to ducks, geese, swans and coots, he said, because it is believed most lead accumulation results from hunting them with shotguns over marshlands routinely from the same blinds year after year. Upland game birds, on the other hand, are hunted in the field.

Interior Secretary Thomas S.

Kleppe will decide whether to implement the proposal after the Council on Environmental Quality reviews it.

A spokesman for the National Wildlife Federation, which filed a petition in 1972 seeking a ban on use of lead shot to hunt migratory waterfowl, said the group was "very happy" about the move.

United Press International

Arlington Park hosts camp show

The 8th annual Camping and Travel Show, sponsored by the Chicago and Recreational Vehicle Dealers Assn., will begin a 10-day run Jan. 30-Feb. 8 at Arlington Park.

More than 300 campers, trailers and motor homes will be on display in addition to campground exhibitors.

The new 1976 model trailers to be unveiled include camping, tent, fold-down tent and travel units; tent campers, van conversion units, mini and full-size motor homes.

Show hours are weekdays from 3-10 p.m., Saturdays and Sunday (Feb. 1) noon to 10 p.m. and Feb. 8 from noon to 8 p.m.

Adults will be admitted for \$1.75 on weekdays and \$2.50 on weekends. Children 8-12 are free on weekdays and \$1 on weekends. Kids under six are free.

Boat show extravaganza

Chicago becomes an outdoors capital Jan. 21-25, thanks to a unique display called the "Panorama of the Great Outdoors" at the Chicago Boat & Sports Show at McCormick Place.

Totalling 7,500 square foot, the panorama exhibit brings some of the "great outdoors" inside in a realistic representation of desert terrain for off-road driving: the northwoods — complete with a casting pool and 16-foot live pines — and our own Great Lakes region.

Major exhibitors in this display are Winnebago Industries, builders of motorhomes, campers and trailers; International Harvester's Truck Division with its Scout four-wheel drive vehicles; Uniroyal's Red Ball boots and Royal parkas and pants; and Zenith short-wave radios and portable, battery-operated television sets.

Other displays include Plano tackle boxes, Normark fishing knives and lures, and Penn Reels.

Winnebago will display its top-line motorhomes and Nascas motorhomes along with a variety of mini-homes. Several new additions to their 1976 line will be featured.

International Harvester will display its lineup of Scout vehicles against a desert setting. These will include a

prototype mini-motorhome mounted on a diesel-powered Scout Diesel. International Trucks is the first American automatic manufacturer to make diesel engines available as a standard option in its light-duty line.

Uniroyal's display will show how the hunter or fisherman can stay snug and dry in the great outdoors. They will feature their royal line of foul-weather gear and Red Ball waterproof boots.

The theme of the Zenith exhibit will be that while it may be possible to isolate yourself from the weather at home, going camping, fishing or boating means living in the weather, not out of it.

That means keeping in touch with 24-hour weather broadcasts, something you can do with Zenith's portable, battery operated radios equipped with "Weather Command." With a push of a button, you are in touch with the U.S. Weather Service's 24-hour forecasts in most parts of the country.

Plano and Penn Reels will be showing their new lines of tackle boxes and spinning reels and Normark will display a variety of knives along with a demonstration on how to fillet fish.

Area fisherman lands 2nd biggest musky

Mike Walsh of 1778 Hawthorne Terr. in Des Plaines qualified for a handsome trophy after finishing second in the Vilas County, Wis. Musky Marathon.

Walsh boated a monster 41-pound, 53-inch musky in Trout Lake on a bucktail and pork rind and registered it at Jerry's Sport Shop in Boulder Junction.

The champion musky fisherman during the 1975 fishing season was Gene Allen of Kaukauna, Wis. Allen caught a 51-pound, 53-inch musky out of Flambeau Lake on a Bobbie Bait

and registered it at Grizzly Bill's in Lac du Flambeau.

The third largest musky was taken by Sam Rizzo of Chicago and weighed 38½ pounds, measuring 52 inches. The lunker was taken in Star Lake on a sucker and was registered at Neal Long's.

A total of 1,420 muskies were entered in the 1975 Vilas County Musky Marathon. The combined weight of all muskies was 19,694 pounds and they measured 4,533 feet.

Basic sailing course offered for 10 weeks

The Northwest Sailing Assoc., which has its "home port" in Schaumburg, has announced the sponsorship of a 10-week course in basic navigation at the Hoffman Estates Park District Headquarters, 650 W. Higgins Rd. The course will begin Jan. 19 at 7:30.

Instructor Quen Cultra, who also teaches at the Planetarium, has sailed around the world in a homemade trimaran sailboat.

Enrollment fees for the course will be \$15 for the first NWSA member of a family and \$5 for each additional member. Fees for students who are not members of NWSA will be \$25 and \$5.

With NWSA membership only \$10, anyone interested in joining the family-oriented organization would be able to save the cost of his dues by signing up and getting the course at the price, Commodore Ken Relic pointed out.

He added that the size of the class will be limited so that more individual attention can be given to the students.

Additional information on the course and other activities being scheduled for the coming season can be obtained by calling Relic, 885-7337, or Pat Kellogg, Vice Commodore, 885-9449.

Outdoor calendar

- Jan. 17-18 — Illinois Archery Assn. Chicago Indoor Round Target Division tourney at Riis Park in Chicago.
- Jan. 17-19 — 13th annual World Championship Snowmobile Derby at Eagle River, Wis.
- Jan. 18 — Free cross-country ski instruction at special clinic at The Galena Territory in Galena, Ill.
- 10th annual Fisheree sponsored by Fifield, Wis. Lions Club on Pike Lake.
- Snowmobile Races in Mineral Point, Wis.
- Jan. 19 — Northwest Sailing Assn. begins 10-week course in basic navigation at Hoffman Estates Park District.
- Jan. 21-25 — Chicago Boat and Sports Show at McCormick Place in Chicago.
- Jan. 23 — Conclusion of raccoon, opossum, skunk and fox hunting in addition to the end of coyotes, weasel, mink, muskrat, fox, raccoon, opossum and skunk trapping in Illinois' southern zone.
- Milwaukee Boat Show at State Fair Park in West Allis, Wis.
- Feb. 1 — Mississippi palisades State Park Winter Carnival.
- Jan. 24-25 — USSA sanctioned Snowmobile Races in Shawano, Wis.
- Snowmobile Races in Darlington, Wis.
- Nordick 20 Mile Marathon Cross-Country Ski Race at Omnibus Ski Resort in Fish Creek, Wis.
- Snowmobile Races at Sturgeon Bay, Wis. Fairgrounds.
- 4th annual Ice Fishing Derby in Turtle Lake, Wis.

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LOST - puppy, mixed breed, long hair, tan, black tips, yellow collar, leash attached. Lost - Inverness. 282-0413.
LOST - Mixed breed male dog. Answers to "Pocahontas". Black/White medium size. Vicinity of Hillpoint area, Hoffman Estates. Reward: \$50-75.
LOST - white color male dog. 1/17/76, Sunset Hills, Schaumburg. No collar. Reward: \$25-347.

310—Disclaimer of Debts

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts and signature only. Thomas Mich. 222 S. Willow, Wheeling, Ill.

320—Personals

ABORTION - Pregnancy testing with immediate results. Midwest Family Planning - 725-0200.
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"DRINKING" Problems? Alcoholics Anonymous. 369-3211. Write Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

325—Business Personals

MONEY problem - end worry! Consolidate - Pay one place. Suburban Financial - Call 297-5510.

345—Car Pools

ROLLING Meadows resident seeking in Suburban 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. 397-0474.
NEED ride to Arlington Heights. Park train station from Rolling Meadows. 5:30 a.m. 238-7081.

350—Travel & Transportation

TOUR Ireland, Wales and England, 3 weeks, only \$855. First class, continental group. Write Box 331, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

375—Business Opportunities

HAVE your own business in '76. 13 cent stamp machines in wood location. Call: TRUCKING - High earnings. Road trucks and city trucks for sale with plenty of work. 261-6313.

385—School Guide & Instruction

DANCE INSTRUCTOR - Men and women can earn \$5 hour and up as professional dance teachers. No experience needed. Will train free. Full or part-time. Call 2:25-2523.
28 Golf Road Shop, Plaza
CENTURY 21 Real Estate School, New Center, Harris February 2nd, 682-2900.

Employment

400—Employment Agencies

SHEETS "NEW JOBS" Recs. Switchboard - \$130-140. Super clk. typist - \$155. Claims ad. trainees - \$160. Electronic Tech. - \$10-12K. Warehouseman - \$3.50/hr. Lift office - \$145. Cent. office - \$175.
A.H. & W. Miner 292-6100
D.P. 1284 NW Hwy 297-4142

420—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT

Associate degree or equivalent. Import experience helpful. Should have some E.D.P. knowledge. Send resume to:
N-87, BOX 280
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

ADMINISTRATIVE

Exec. Secy's \$10-\$14,000
Fine firms, great benefits, all suburban - for top men. Responsible, confidential.
Write? \$9-\$12M
Write ads for promotion, do publicity writing. Meet clients, nice career job.

Personnel \$700

Like people? Aid execs who handle all phases of employment & people problems. You should be able to type.
Reception \$600
Beautiful O'Hare Office
Right Arm \$850
Busy office - boss travels. Dictaphone or steno. Nice man, phone, public contact.

"FORD"

Licensed employment agency
PHONE: 297-7160
2400 E. Devon
Des Plaines
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza
No charge to applicant

428—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Person needed to assist with accounts payable. Must like figure work. Typing and adding machine necessary. 40 hour week. NW suburbs. 827-5907

ADVERTISING SPECIALTY DISTRIBUTOR

Needs assistant with experience working for distributor or supplier. Sharp person for 20-40 hours a week. Hours flexible. Call Mr. Butler at 827-7259 after 5 p.m.

AIR FILTRATION

WANTED
NO EXPERIENCE
NECESSARY
10 OPENINGS
Local northwest appliance company has 10 immediate openings working with air filtration equipment. Company provides complete on-the-job training. Management training positions open for these people. \$6 per hour to start while in active training. For interview apply: 1030 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect Rm. 102

APPLY MONDAY ONLY

At 11 A.M. and 1 P.M.
NO OTHER TIMES

APPLIANCE SERVICEMEN

Servicemen needed in repairing washers, dryers and dishwashers or refrigerators. Experienced only.

Northwest Refrigeration & Appliances

4 W. College Dr.
Arlington Heights
250-5590

AUDIO VISUAL TECHNICIAN

Person needed to inspect audio visual equipment used for rental. Interesting job with a good future in a growing company. Near local location. 2 blocks from NW station.

MIDWEST VISUAL EQUIP. CO.

263-5076
equal opp. emp.

TELLERS

BOOKKEEPER
EXPERIENCED
Full time
SUBURBAN NATIONAL BANK OF PALATINE
Ask for Barbara Boyce
359-3000
800 E. NW Hwy.
Palatine

BARTENDERS

BELLMAN
COCKTAIL
WAITRESS
FULL-TIME
& PART-TIME
CONTACT: Mr. OHRN
255-8800
HOLIDAY INN
MT. PROSPECT
200 E. Rand Road

BEAUTICIAN wanted

Full time for men's hair repair & color. Studio, Des Plaines. Call 266-4727 Tuesday through Saturday only.
BEAUTICIAN wanted with 3 or more following: Cosmetology, Salon, Mt. Prospect. 292-9777.

BOOKKEEPER

With knowledge of computer. Send resume to:
GENERAL MANAGER
DIRECT LUMBER, INC.
Suite 219
2250 E. Devon Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

BOOKKEEPER

For NCR 33 to post accounts payable and cost records. Must be reliable. Full or part time. Wheeling location. Write in confidence to: N-91, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

BUS BOYS

Experienced Only
DISHWASHERS
Apply in Person
Ask For Jim
SANTINO'S
Restaurant & Lounge
Rt. 22 & Milwaukee Ave.
Half Day

BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

For women. NO SELLING! High earnings for pleasant information gathering home survey work within your own communities. Must have car. Call:
UNITED BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
825-0406

CLERK-SECY.

Need good typists, some dictaphone. No steno, variety in mktg., planning, etc. Co. pays fee. Register by phone.
Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy.
D.P. 1284 NW Hwy. 297-4142
A.H. & W. Miner 392-6100

CASHIERS

ROOM CLERKS
Hours: 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.
Apply in Person
RAMADA
O'HARE INN
6800 N. Mannheim Rd.
Des Plaines

LOW COST WANT ADS

420—Help Wanted

Clerk Typist

A national fleet service firm in Elk Grove needs a dependable biller/typist. Requires figure aptitude and good typing skills. Attractive salary and fringe benefits including profit sharing plan and group insurance. If you are interested please call for interview at:
593-1590
BILTMORE TIRE CO.
2500 Devon Ave.
equal opp. employer

CLEANING WOMAN

WANTED
Full time experienced person for cleaning vacant apts., lobbies, in large Schaumburg complex. Reply to:
Maintenance Cleaning
237 Andrews Lane
Schaumburg, Ill. 60172

CLERK/TYPIST

Somebody there is a person who would like to work for a small, local sales company with four salesmen and two clerks. We offer pleasant surroundings, varied duties and good pay. Duties are primarily billing, filing and answering phone calls from customers. The work is easy and interesting if you like varied work. Write N-88, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

CLERK TYPIST

Immediate opening in conveniently located modern office. Varied and interesting duties.
NW COLLECTORS, INC.
583-5080

CLERK TYPIST

Good telephone voice. Light bookkeeping. 5 days a week, 8:30 to 4:30. \$125 week.
593-1700

CLERK TYPIST

With some bookkeeping experience. Contact Miss Anderson.
297-3352
American International Rent-A-Car

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

Immediate opening for outstandingly attractive cocktail waitresses.
• BARTENDERS
• DOORMEN
• DISC JOCKEYS

Apply in person

or call after 11 a.m.
KEN CORBETT'S
"SOME OTHER PLACE"
DISCOTHEQUE
1021 Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
593-6078

HERALD WANT ADS!

394-2400

CLERICAL POSITIONS

Our corporate headquarters currently has the following clerical positions available:
FIGURE CLERKS
Clerical positions in various departments would require individuals with some experience in a figure related position. Knowledge and prior use of a test key adding machine and/or calculator is required.
TYPISTS
Mag card, keypunch or T.S.O. terminal experience helpful for various clerk typist positions. Positions require good typing skills with a minimum of 50 wpm.
SECRETARY
Good typing and shorthand skills required. Some prior or secretarial experience desired but not essential. We offer an attractive benefits package that includes:

PROFIT SHARING

SEARS DISCOUNT
GROUP LIFE-HEALTH INSURANCE
PAY-FOR-PERFORMANCE SYSTEM
TWO WEEKS PAID VACATION
For an appointment, please call
Suzanne Kaye 291-5430
Eartine Navy 291-5355
Tyrone Bonds 291-6193

Allstate

Allstate Plaza South
Northbrook, Ill. 60062
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST

Excellent opportunity for an ambitious individual with good typing skills. Shorthand or dictaphone skills, a definite plus. Duties will include some switchboard and reception work. Full range of company benefits, including profit sharing.
Please call:
Mary Ann Jenik
236-4222
An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

Zeigler Coal Company

COMPTOMETER OPERS.

EXPERIENCED
Days Even Weekends
Special Inventory job for a two week period 1/28 thru 2/8/76. Call for appt. Ask for LaDonna, 398-4900.
Also have day assignments for 1-2 days a week or longer in the north suburban area.

COOK

Lutheran Home
Institutional experience. Full-time. Modern pleasant surroundings, excellent opportunity.
253-3710
Food Service Dept.
Equal Opp. Enpl. M/F
CREDIT & Collection, work in supervisor for 2 persons. Must be experienced and self reliant. Will consider part time. Reply to: N-88, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

COUNTER Help

From 11 a.m.-7 a.m. Mornings 9 a.m.-3 p.m. DUNKIN' DONUTS, 300 E. Higgins, Elk Grove Village. 585-1819.

Data Entry Opr.

Boise Cascade, a major forest products company, is building a new \$8,000,000 factory in Itasca for the Office Products Division. We'll be in operation by July '76. We are seeking a career oriented person who can join us now in our downtown Chicago operation near Union and Northwestern stations, then move and grow with us. We are looking for an applicant with proven responsible job performance, plus a minimum of 2-3 yrs. of experience in the operation of key to disc on the Data 470 - 4 phase or similar equipment. This important spot will place you in an advancement position with the company. Our tuition refund policy also aids you to develop your career potential. Other outstanding benefits and progressive salary plan are yours for a better job. Please call for appointment for a Chicago interview.

BOISE CASCADE

Office Products Division
231 S. Jefferson
648-7058
We practice equal opportunity everyday

DENTAL ASSISTANT

For Orthodontic office. Responsible ambitious person wanted: someone interested in really LEARNING a rewarding career position. Will train. Excellent benefits. Call 255-4686. Ask for Mrs. Ernst.
DENTAL Assistant - Responsible experienced. Duty assistant. 428-0220.

Herald Want Ads

Bring Results

420—Help Wanted

DESIGNER

Valve manufacturer expanding engineering dept. requires experienced person to design new products. Salary open. Submit resume or apply with work samples.
VALVE & PRIMER CORP.
1420 S. Wright Blvd.
Schaumburg, Ill.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

And Also A RECEPTIONIST
Needed for busy Palatine group dental practice. Hours 8:30 to 5:30. One day off during the week. Saturday 8 to 3.
359-4700

DOCK CLERK

Full time. Light typing required. Duties involve dock check.
NIEDERT FREIGHT
827-8361

DRAFTSMAN

Immediate opening for experienced draftsman. Supermarket layout and design. Knowledge of mechanical layout a necessity. Excellent opportunity for growth and development with expanding organization. Submit resume and salary requirements in confidence to:
N-93 Box 280
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006
Equal opp. employer M/F

DRAFTSMAN

Knowledge of signs or light structural metal fabrication. Send resume and salary requirements to:
Acme-Wiley Corp.
2480 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007

DRAWERY CONSULTANT

For new showroom of an established custom drapery house. Salary paid holidays, pleasant working conditions. Must have some experience in shop at home sales. Call for interview 355-5088.

DRIVER-SHIPING

Printing plant in Elk Grove Village needs a mature man to drive car on light errands, and work in shipping room. Must have good driving record.
REDSON RICE CORP.
437-7200
Mr. Jorgensen

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

We have an immediate need for an individual to handle a reader service requests, bulk reprint orders and general clerical responsibilities. Skills required are typing, pleasant telephone manners and the ability to compose your own correspondence, as well as work on your own a great deal. Excellent opportunity for the right person. Contact Bob McKinney 381-1840.

GENERAL FACTORY

Operators to run machine shop and shear metal equipment. Near Barrington Road and Tollway. Apply at:
LASAR FABRICATING
2104 N. Stonington
Hoffman Estates
General Factory
PRODUCTION LINE WORKERS

Full time production line

workers for processing shipments of cosmetics. Normal employee benefits.
MR. WEBBER
446-9474
NORTHFIELD

GENERAL OFFICE

Experienced opening for an experienced general office girl with knowledge of order processing and customer relations. Shorthand or speedwriting helpful. Excellent company benefits. Please call Personnel Dept.
SIEMENS CORP.
671-2810
Rosemont, Ill.
837-2110

ENGINEERING CLERK

Have opening in our modern offices in Des Plaines for an engineering clerk. Excellent salary, company benefits and congenial atmosphere.
CALL: R. J. Pavlack
827-8833

THE AUSTIN CO.

PROCESS DIVISION
2001 Rand Road
Equal opp. empl.

Use These Pages

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

LEASING AGENT

For major property management firm. Should have good office skills and experience dealing with the public. Neat appearance and willingness to learn are a must. Good starting salary and full benefits.

Call for appointment

359-9644

AMERICAN INVS.CO.
MANAGEMENT INC.

INSTALLMENT LOAN OFFICER

Great opportunity for a person with at least 3 years experience in consumer loans. Excellent benefit package including profit sharing. Please submit current resume with salary requirements in confidence to:

MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK

Marcella Kokes, Personnel Director
Box 279, Mt. Prospect, IL 60056

Equal opportunity Employer

Insurance

NEW GROUP
INSURANCE BENEFITS
OFFICE

Experienced Inexperienced
To staff our new regional payment center in suburban Elgin, we need experienced personnel in Group Life, Group Disability, LPD Claims and experienced personnel who have good potential for advancement. We offer good salary and benefits including dental and investment plans, a 36% hour work week, liberal vacation plan, tuition refund for college, etc. Interviews will be held by appointment only in Elgin on January 22nd and 23rd. If interested call Mrs. Aichele until January 21 at: 312-321-4671 (Chicago) for appointment.

EQUITABLE LIFE

Equal Oppty. Empl. M/F

MANUFACTURING

WEBER OFFERS YOU THE
PERFECT COMBINATION

THE RIGHT JOB THE RIGHT COMPANY

We offer career minded persons:

- Job security — we have been in business over 40 years.
- Profit sharing, holiday and vacation pay
- Clean, modern A/C facilities
- And much, much more

Machinist
Office Clerk (No Typing)
Customer Service Rep.
Q. C. Lab Technician

Experienced persons can start to work immediately.

Apply to personnel

Weber Marking Systems, Inc.

711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Hts.
(Just South of the Golf Rd. intersection)

Equal Opportunity Empl.

MACHINIST

NEED ALL AROUND
MACHINIST FOR
NIGHT SHIFT

Experienced in performing progressive machining operations, set-up and operate various machine tools on automatic chuckers, gear hobbers, gear shavers and drill presses. Must have minimum 5 years experience as a machinist.

Call Wait 595-1050

TIMING GEARS CORP.
2425 American Lane
Elk Grove Village

MACHINIST

35 years experience required. Must have own tools and be able to run all tool room equipment, such as milling machines, lathes, etc. Many fringe benefits. Call Personnel:

309-2311

FEDERAL PACIFIC
ELECTRIC
Des Plaines

MAINTENANCE

MAN WANTED

Experienced only. Must be experienced with all tools and be mechanically minded to live at and work at NW suburban apt. complex. Carpet cleaning and misc. cleaning duties part of the job. Write stating qualifications.

237 Andrews Lane

Schaumburg, IL 60172

MANAGER

For gas station in Mt. Prospect. Must be responsible and experienced. References required.

991-4400

MANAGERS ASST.

FULL-TIME
FIRST LADY
BEAUTY SALON
46 E. Golf Road
Schaumburg 882-8829

MANAGER

TRAINEE
If you are aggressive and a self-starter, AMLINGS FLOWERLAND has a plantastic career waiting for you. Contact Mike Loewenherz at

AMLINGS

FLOWERLAND
2201 Algonquin Rd.
Rolling Meadows
For a personal interview

MANICURIST

Interesting job for a girl willing to learn manicuring, job 32711, 882-4055 evenings.

MANUFACTURING

ENGINEER

BSME/EE with 4 to 5 years experience in involving cost reduction, automation, and fixture development in job shop environment. Mid-sized company in NW Suburbs, Mt. F. H. P. Motors. Excellent growth potential for right individual. Send resume including salary requirements to:

N-83, Box 290

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
ILLINOIS 60006

MERCHANDISE

CONTROL
& GENRL. OFFICE

We are looking for a bright, hard working individual to perform general office duties. Training helpful. With good math background. For an appt. call Peter Harkins.

437-8825

MODEL MAKER

Over scale pay for right man, experienced in all phases of sheet metal fabrication. Layout and prototype work. Near Barrington Road "and Tollway. Apply at:

LASAR FABRICATING

2104 N. Stonington
Hoffman Estates

BE A MODEL

Conventions, fashion shows, photo. No exp. necessary. FREE training if qualified. Not a school.

PROFESSIONAL INC.

2230 E. Devon Call 288-8390

Pvt. Modeling Emp. Agcy.

MOLD MAKER

Clean air conditioned shop, 50 hour week. Good company benefits.

ROMAR MOLD

306 W. University Dr.

Arlington Heights

NURSES: RN'S - LPN'S

All shifts private duty or staff positions. Medical Help Service, 286-1061.

Office

Now taking applications for a receptionist position. Pleasant speaking person wanted for phone work and light typing. Hours 9 to 5:30, 1 hour lunch. Standard company benefits. Salary \$100. Telephone for interview, 641-9150.

OFFICE

Varied duties, public contact. Must enjoy figure work and be able to assume responsibility. Will train. Salary open.

768-0940

OFFICE

West Temporary
Temporary Office Personnel

TOP WAGES

CHOICE

ASSIGNMENTS

BONUSES

\$100 A YEAR

Urgently need Secretaries, Typists & Key-punchers. Immediate openings. Apply now.

ANY OFFICE SKILLS

MEN OR WOMEN

DAYS - WEEKS

YOUR CHOICE

JUST CALL 884-0555

Randhurst Shpg. Center

1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.

(Next to Wieboldt's)

or

Woodfield Exec. Plaza

600 Woodfield Dr.

(Next to

Woodfield Theater)

OFFICE

Need conscientious person who enjoys detail work, has good figure aptitude for extensive recording of company orders, machine time, etc., in local manufacturing plant office. Light typing. Good company benefits. Hours 8 to 4:30. Mt. Prospect area. Call:

439-7272

Office Openings

All Office Skills

URGENTLY

needed in your

immediate area

REGISTER NOW

never a fee

M-W-F

359-8940

Palatine

USE CLASSIFIED

OFFICE

WEST PERSONNEL

RANDHURST

WOODFIELD

MANAGER TRAINEE

Outstanding opportunity to learn and grow with an AAA firm. Challenging position. You will begin as a secretary to one of the managers and then move up to his assistant within six months. Ability to handle responsibilities most important. Your duties will never be routine. Ability to deal with people, handle details and think quickly and intelligently important. Excellent financial and management potential. \$700. to start. N.W. Area

RECEPTION

Pleasant phone personality necessary for lots of phone work. You will assume all reception duties in leading firm. Accurate typing for correspondence and back-up work whenever you are free. Previous experience on push button board necessary. Good company benefits. Salary is open and depends on your abilities. N.W. Suburb.

WOODFIELD

885-0050

Woodfield Exec. Plaza

600 Woodfield Dr.

(Next to Woodfield Theater)

Suite 740

Private Employment Agency

WOODFIELD

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(Next to Woodfield Theater)

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Private Employment Agency

OFFICE-TECH-MISC.

Tool sales, salary open 2 Warehousemen \$28.50 Electronic tech. \$18-22 Boiler maint. supv. \$18-22 Auto. punch opr. \$24-30 Corp. exec. secy. \$10-20 General ckt. Emp. Agcy. \$10-20 D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 287-4142 A.H. 4 W. Miner 282-8100

OFFSET PRESS

OPERATOR

Minimum 2 year experience on A. B. Dick 860 Excellent salary, free major medical, profit sharing Skokie, Ill. 463-8980

PACKERS

2nd Shift. Need 3 light packers for modern food plant. 3:30-11. \$3.30 per hr., plus holiday & vacation benefits.

SUPERIOR TEA & COFFEE CO.

2222 Lunt Ave. Elk Grove Village
Call: Personnel 468-1090 for interview.
Equal oppor. empl.

PAYROLL CLERK

Full time Payroll Clerk wanted at Elk Grove Village location. Hours 8 - 4:30, Monday through Friday. At least 1 year experience required. Call:

437-7421

For Appointment

Equal Oppty. Employer

PAYROLL CLERK

Experienced. Hours 9-5. Loop location. Convenient to trains. Good salary and benefits. Call Miss Losito, 427-8199.

PERSONNEL

Interviewer Trainee

If you like people and are a self-starter, we will train you to place job seekers with our employer clients. High earning potential. This opening in our Des Plaines office. Call Hazel Ford

297-7160

THE FORD

Employment Agency

Plastics

Extruder Operator
Experienced or will train. Day and night opening. Steady work. Good starting pay. Insurance, paid holidays and vacation.

Call 827-7046 Rosemont

PUNCH PRESS

OPERATOR

Need woman to work days on small punch presses. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Experience preferred.

313 W. Cofax

Palatine

USE CLASSIFIED

OFFICE

WEST PERSONNEL

RANDHURST

WOODFIELD

MANAGER TRAINEE

Outstanding opportunity to learn and grow with an AAA firm. Challenging position. You will begin as a secretary to one of the managers and then move up to his assistant within six months. Ability to handle responsibilities most important. Your duties will never be routine. Ability to deal with people, handle details and think quickly and intelligently important. Excellent financial and management potential. \$700. to start. N.W. Area

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Woodfield Exec. Plaza

600 Woodfield Dr.

(Next to Woodfield Theater)

Suite 740

428—Help Wanted

SECRETARY

Purchasing diagonal sales secretary wanted by parent company of fast food chain. Short-hand and typing a must as well as purchasing sales and shipping experience. Must be able to give person. Salary open. For interview call:

298-6540
Mr. Janci

TASTEE FREEZ INT.

Des Plaines

SECRETARY

Position available for PR secretary to work for nat'l. trade assoc. Exc. typing skills required. Presently located north of Loop, moving to Rolling Meadows January 26.

Call Fay Foley
944-3301

SECRETARY

Educational data processing center needs mature person. Versatile, bright, well-organized individual with varied duties. Must have receptionist, clerical, typing 150 wpm and filing skills. Minimum salary \$2,500 per year. Contact Janet at:

696-2713

SECRETARY

Friendly modern office in need of a bright, attractive person with min. 2 yrs. of office exp. plus accurate typing ability (short-hand not required). We offer an excellent starting salary and fully paid benefits.

Call 298-5588
2346 Des Plaines Ave.
Des Plaines

SECRETARY

To work in 3 rd. office. Must have experience in general office, typing and filing. Located in Glenview area. For information or appointment call:

447-7322
E.O.E.

SECRETARY

Consumers electronics company for Marketing and Engineering Director. Steno a must. Elk Grove Village location. Full benefits. Salary open.

CALL: Sally
437-2300

SECRETARY

For Administrative Manager in Sales Dept. 35 hour week, vacation, company paid holidays, hospitalization, life insurance, and profit sharing. Elk Grove area.

CALL MR. STRBA
439-8033

SECRETARY

Varied office duties. No short-hand necessary. Large mortgage company. Schaumburg area.

CALL: 298-6773
after 3 p.m.

SECRETARY

Insurance office, prefer insurance experience. Typing and dictaphone.

Call 359-7410

Secy. to Exec.

Position personnel, corp. dev. contracts, must be sharp. \$700-\$800. Co. pays fee. Register by phone day or night.

Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agency
D.P. 1244 NW Hwy. 297-4442
A.H. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

SECRETARY

National Consulting Engineering firm, moving to Mt. Prospect area March 1st, needs responsible self-starter with pleasant telephone manner and ability to handle phones, life dictation and with good typing skills. Experience needed on IBM Executive typewriter. Interesting varied duties in modern office with friendly congenial staff. Top salary with benefits. Call for interview or send resume to:

775-1200

KAY & ASSOC., INC.

6430 N. Central Ave.
Chicago, Ill. 60644

SECRETARY SALES

Bright, cheerful secretary needed for 3 sales executives of a national corporation. Short-hand, typing and phone personality a must. Good salary, fringe benefits and working conditions. Located O'Hare Lake Plaza, Des Plaines. Call Barb — 297-0530 for appointment.

SECURITY OFFICERS

Top pay. Applications now taken for both full and part-time positions.

WINDHAM SECURITY
Service
866-7683

SECURITY OFFICERS

Full and part-time positions available. 292-2401.

SECURITY OFFICERS

For security guard. Good pay, good hours, call 297-8884.

SHIPPING

Young man to assist shipping foreman in shipping, receiving and packing. Elk Grove area.

596-0500

USS THE WANT ADS

428—Help Wanted

SET-UP MAN

Experienced Set-Up Man needed for rapidly expanding captive machine shop. Must have experience in setting up drills, mills, lathes, chucks, broaches. Some NC experience preferred. Excellent benefit program, 10 hour day. Call Personnel Dept.:

SPOTNAILS, INC.
1100 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows

259-1620
Equal opportunity employer

SR. CLERK

4:30 P.M. to 1 A.M.

Customer Service Department. Previous business experience in general clerical duties required. Good starting salary and company paid fringe benefits.

GTE SYLVANIA

800 E. Devon Ave.
Elk Grove Village
593-3400
Equal opp. emp.

SERVICE MAN — To service washers and dryers. Top pay experienced man. 40 hour week benefits. 259-2550.

SHAMPOO girl wanted. Northbrook. Call 392-8442.

SOCIAL WORKER — BA level. To work with mentally retarded adults. Week-end and evening hours required. Would consider experienced applicant without degree. Call Pat W.

RIVERSIDE MANOR
Half Day, Ill.
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FRADELL FURNITURE
2585 N. Rand Rd.
Palatine
Apply 10-11 a.m. weekdays

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Previous experience with console and light typing helpful. Excellent starting salary. Benefits include 7 paid holidays, 2 weeks vacation after 1 year, group insurance, profit sharing and company paid lunch. Apply in person or call Bob Lee 272-8700.

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Northbrook, Ill.
equal opp. emp.

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Company benefits. Discount privileges. Apply in person.

Personal Dept.
Carson Pirie Scott
Randhurst

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Experienced preferred. Work in Palatine office doing personal tax returns. Expert help available to you at all times. Call Bruce at 358-3050.

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Experienced. Full time.

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Barrington, Ill.

TELLER

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BANK OF BUFFALO GROVE
MRS. PECORA
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Expanding wholesale tour operator needs reservation and clerical help. Previous travel experience helpful. Minutes from Tollway in Arlington Heights. Call 598-7870 ASK For Nancy or Vince.

TRAVEL AGENT

Northwest suburb — 2 years min. experience. Complete knowledge of tours a must. Pleasant office, good salary, profit sharing, major medical benefits, life insurance. Please call Mr. Brandes at:

694-3761

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Make extra money while your children are at school. McDonald's needs your help mornings and lunch hours.

Palatine
Schaumburg
Arlington Hts.
Rolling Mdws.

Corner Wilke & NW Hwy.
Corner Golf & Higgins
Corner Rand & Arl Hts.
Corner New Wilke & Algonquin

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500 S. Plum Grove Road
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Elk Grove

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WAITRESS experienced day shift, 4 days including weekends. See Mr. Adams. Mr. Adams Restaurant, 100 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

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Full or part-time. Experienced or will train.

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9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
(except Sundays)

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3rd shift, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

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BON TON Restaurant
Golf & Roosevelt
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DRIVERS

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For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-2300 Ext. 388

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

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The Child Care Act of 1969 states that it is a misdemeanor to care for another person's child in your home unless that home is licensed by the State of Illinois. Licenses are issued free to homes meeting minimum standards of safety, health and well-being of the child.

For information and licensing, please contact: Illinois Department of Children and Family Service, 1026 S. Damen Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60612, 723-3687.

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Evenings & Saturday

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"TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENT"

We are seeking an individual with excellent typing skills to do billing on an IBM Selectric billing typewriter. No pricing functions involved.

Contact our Employment Department for details.

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See: Arthur Fields

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Residents of Des Plaines, Elk Grove and Mt. Prospect earn \$3.45 per hour. We need people to help us take questionnaires to determine the shopping habits of families in your area. Call 298-4110 ext. 2. Mon. or Tues.

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

DRIVERS

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Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-2300 Ext. 388

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

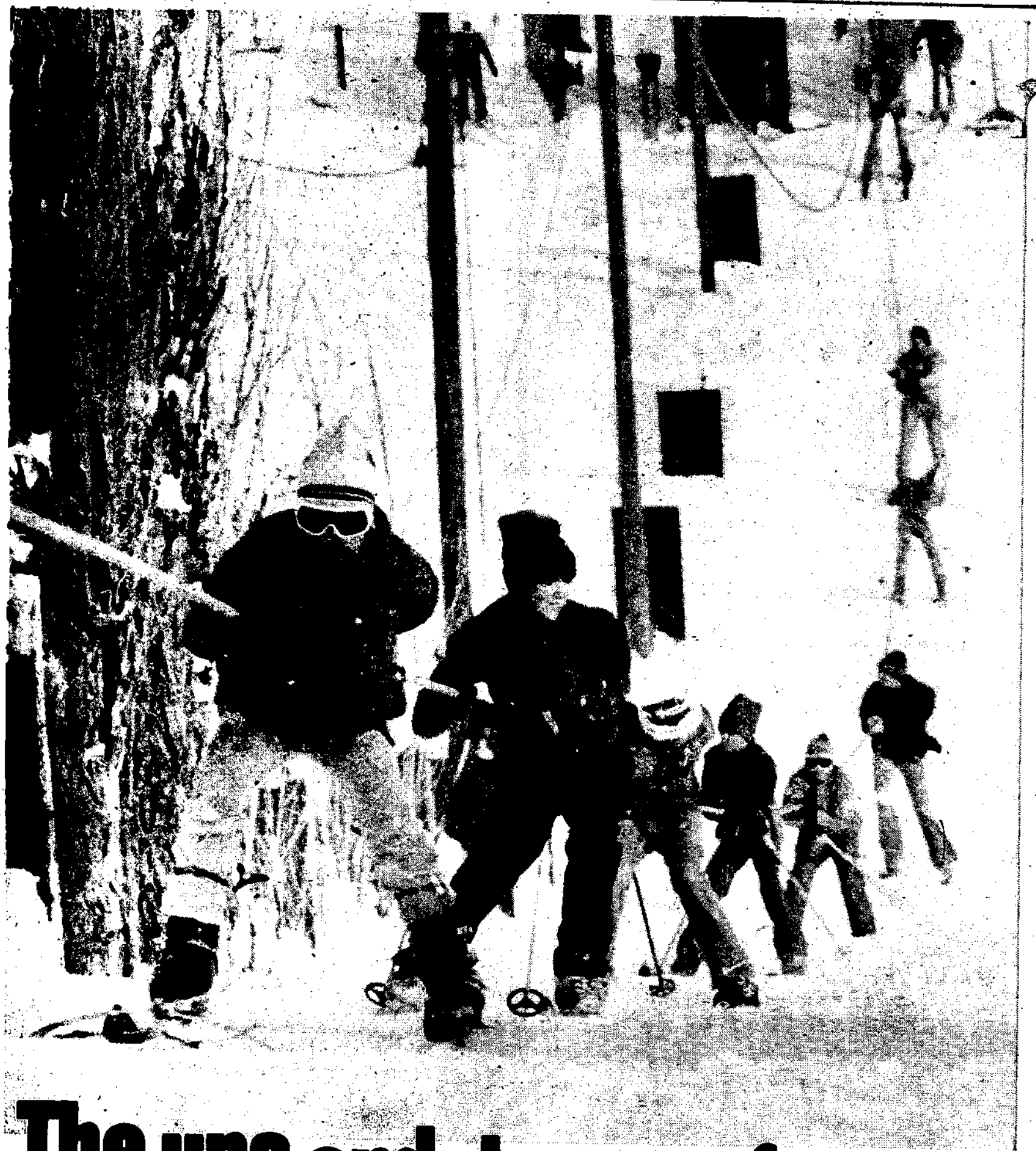
OFFICE BILLER/TYPIST

"TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENT"

We are seeking an individual with excellent typing skills to do billing on an IBM Selectric billing typewriter. No pricing functions involved.

Contact our Employment Department for details.

leisure/tv time



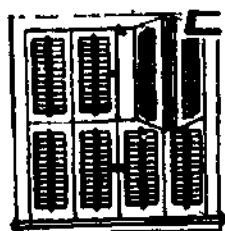
The ups and downs of skiing

the
**SHADE 'N'
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(We really mean white)

SAVE 20%

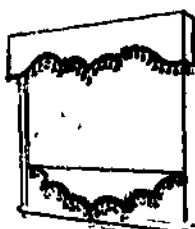


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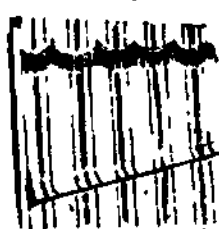


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Your choice of color on trims

SAVE 20%

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Tuesday Wednesday Friday 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
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CLOSED SUNDAY



392-3060

leisure

THE HERALD

Saturday, January 17, 1976



Herman the Hermit Clown reads the funnies on his Sunday morning show on WWMM radio in Arlington Heights
See story, Page 9

Head for the hills!	3
<i>by Jill Bettner</i>	
Where you can learn to ski	4
Share a laugh Sundays with a radio clown	9
<i>by Karen Blecha</i>	
Things to do	6
Movie roundup	8
Stamp notes	12
TV time	13
Bridge	21
Chess	21

Editor Karen Blecha make-up Karen Blecha Bob Finch;
entertainment Genre Campbell cover Richard Westgard

COUNTRY CLUB COMEDY THEATRE OLD ORCHARD COUNTRY CLUB

Rand Rd. & Euclid, Mount Prospect

WORLD PREMIERE

"WHAT A SPOT"

A Musical Comedy by
Dave Reiser and Jack Sharkey

**HELD OVER
THRU JAN. 25th**

**THEATRE
ONLY** from **3⁵⁰**

**DINNER
THEATRE** from **7⁵⁰**

Call

FOR RESERVATIONS OR MORE INFORMATION
398-3370 or 255-2025

Head for the hills!

Beginners welcome



Cover and inside photos by Jay Needleman

by Jill Bettner

Look out below! That be-goggled, blue and orange blur coming out of nowhere, headed full tilt straight down the slope, poles flailing and eyes wide open in terror looks like . . . oh no! It is — a beginning skier!

Yipes, cripes, she's completely out of control and headed straight for a four-foot drift, or worse, a broken leg or even worse, another skier.

Ski instructors call it "panic on skis," a condition common to beginners who try to take up skiing without taking lessons.

"People who think they can go out and play Downhill Racer without knowing a thing about skiing are crazy," one instructor said. "They're the real ski nuts."

The number of snow bunnies on the slopes multiplies by the thousands, maybe even the millions every year and there's always a few — too many — who have the idea they can buckle up the boots, strap on the skis and take off for the nearest lift. Skiing is a great sport and not really all that difficult, but there's a right way to do it and lots of wrong ways. It pays to take lessons.

That means, for some people, as little as an hour with a qualified instructor who can save the beginning skier from himself and others with a few pointers on how to manage all that, at first, unwieldy equipment. Others may have to spend a little more time and money to learn how to make those skinny boards go where they're supposed to, but few need more than an hour or two to get the basics down.

Instructors are nice people, not all tall, blonde and ruggedly handsome like they are in the movies, but nice. They're patient, too. It gets frustrating and somewhat tiring picking up beginners and putting them back into their bindings for another try at skiing a few feet, but most instructors will just smile through it all.

At Wilmot Mountain, Wilmot, Wis., a

popular spot just about an hour's drive from the Northwest suburbs, 62 ski instructors go through rigorous weekly

training to brush up on their own skills and learn new teaching techniques.

"We like to think of our ski school as a



A young skier practices his turns

ski academy instead of a school because for us, skiing is an avocation and not a profession," said Helmut Teichner, ski school director. "We have extremely high standards for our teachers and will settle for nothing less than excellent instructors."

Wilmot and most other ski schools use what is called the Graduated Length Method (GLM) approach to teach the sport. Students start out on short skis that are easy to handle, progressing to longer and longer skis as they gain skill and confidence.

A typical beginner's lesson at Wilmot takes place at the bottom of the big, 30-run ski hill, where the mountain stretches out into a wide, gently graded practice area. A spot like this is the best place for the novice to get used to the awkward feel of having ungainly poles extending from his arms and slippery skis attached to his feet.

Standing at the top of a slight incline that will serve as the "slope," the instructor, Bea Duffy, who's not tall and handsome, but petite and pretty, demonstrates the correct "belly button over the skis" stance to two bundled up little girls named Jean and Julie, ages seven and nine.

The girls are in this particular class for Intermediate I students, or beginners who have at least been on skis a time or two, because their father said they have already had one lesson at another ski school. However, Jean doesn't even seem to know how to hold her poles. Ms. Duffy decides she'd better start all over with both of them.

"This is a problem we get into sometimes," she said. "Parents try to push their kids too far too fast. Sometimes I think they want their kids to learn more than the kids really want to themselves."

Jean untangles her poles and the lesson continues.

The first thing any skier must learn is how to stop — a very useful maneuver to

(Continued on Page 4)

It always pays to take lessons

(Continued from Page 3)

know when traveling down a mountain at speeds of up to 25 miles per hour and more. Ms. Duffy and the girls practice the snow plow stop — a kind of knock-kneed approach to coming to a gradual halt.

Next, the snow plow turn, or putting more weight on one ski or the other to steer around other skiers, patches of ice or an upcoming telephone pole — also good to know.

For Jean and Julie, most of the hour and 15 minute lesson is spent snowplowing down the little hill, turning right and left, then side-stepping back up to do it all over again and again.

Practice does make perfect, Ms. Duffy comments, and there's no point in attempting even the Turtle Hill until the girls have these two techniques mastered.

All ski schools carefully measure out instruction in controlled doses, with beginning lessons designed to bring students closer and closer to skiing parallel. After that, additional intermediate and advanced lessons help skiers improve their technique and ability to handle the tougher runs.

It doesn't take long to get it all together enough to enjoy the thrill of schussing down the slopes, hearing the soft whoosh of skis skimming over the snow and feeling the crisp winter wind coloring your cheeks rosy red.

If the wind gets to be a little too much or fingers and toes grow numb, there's always the cozy lodge where you can warm up, drink up and be merry with fellow skiers. Wilmot has a day lodge, restaurants and the Dram Shop for a little apres ski libation. Alpine Valley, about a

90-mile drive away at East Troy, Wis., has a Broken Bones Club, entitling anyone wearing a cast to sip beverages at reduced rates.

The lodges are also great for surveying the latest in flashy, bright-colored ski wear.

Look around any room where a bunch of ski nuts are gathered and you're bound to see everything from fancy matched ensembles, really warm down-filled jackets and polyester bib overalls to sleek, form-fitting knit pants. A lot of resorts including Wilmot have shops where a variety of clothes plus all types of gear are for sale.

Although you can spend literally hundreds of dollars for expensive ski outfits and super dupe equipment, there's absolutely no need to. Blue jeans and a set of long underwear topped with any kind of warm jacket will do just fine. As for equipment, the place to buy cheap but good stuff is at ski shows (there's one at Arlington Park every year), at ski shops having sales or second-hand from a friend.

Until you're sure your interest in skiing merits an investment in your own equipment, it's wise to rent gear. Rental equipment is available at almost all nearby ski areas as well as at some Northwest suburban ski shops.

Don't be swayed by any snobby ski-nut friends you might have into believing the only good skiing is out in the Rockies. Vail and Aspen are terrific places, but expensive to get to and almost as costly to stay at. Several close by places such as Wilmot, Alpine Valley and the Playboy Club and Interlaken Resort Village, both in Lake Geneva, Wis., have hills that are high

and long enough for both beginning and veteran skiers to enjoy. What's more, they're close enough to run up to for a couple of hours on the slopes after work some evening. Nearly all area spots have lights for night skiing.

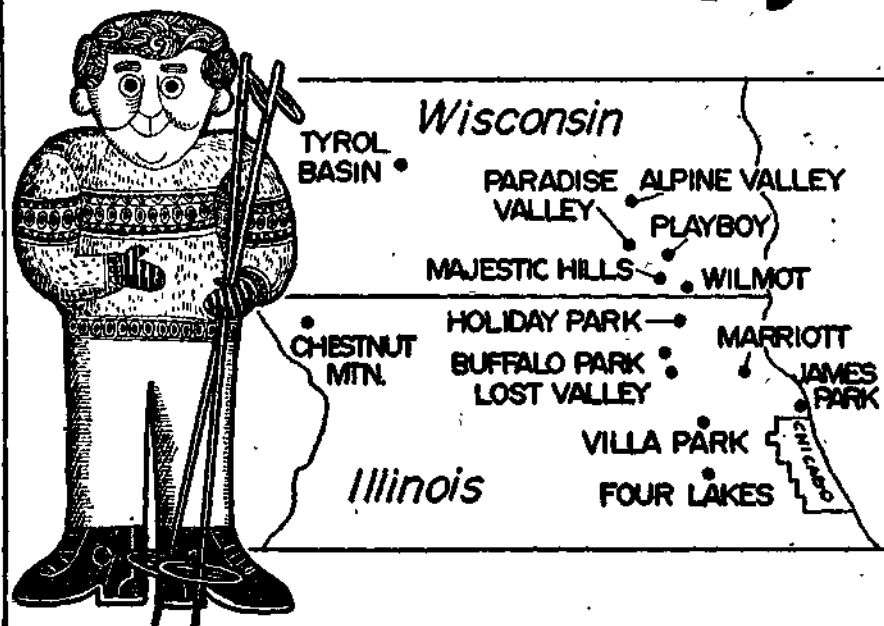
Just so you won't put on all those heavy

clothes, rent equipment and drive several miles for nothing, take time before you head for the slopes to call the resort and ask if their runs are ski-able. Many areas have toll-free numbers for an information service that will give you the rundown on the weather and snow conditions.



Two skiers share a chair lift.

Where you can learn to ski



Whether you're a beginner or master of the moguls, it never hurts to take a few skiing lessons. Resorts and ski hills within a short drive of the Northwest suburbs offer several types of instruction.

Lessons range from moderately-priced group sessions to expensive all-day instruction with a private tutor on skis.

The following list is a sampling of the types of ski facilities that are nearby along with kinds and costs of lessons available. All have snow-making equipment.

Illinois

- **James Park Winter Sports Complex**, Oakton Street near Dodge Avenue, Evanston. Affectionately known as "Mt. Trashmore," this former city dump is now an excellent ski spot for beginners. 65-ft. hill with one rope tow. One-hour lessons offered every hour between 1 and 5 p.m. and 7 and 9 p.m., Saturdays

and Sundays. Prices for adults and children range from \$5 and \$3.50 for group sessions to \$11 and \$8.50 for private lessons. Admission, \$3 adults, \$1.50 children. Rental equipment, \$5, 4 p.m. to closing, Monday through Friday; \$6, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. No gear available for children under 12. Open 4 to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 4 to 11 p.m., Fridays; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. 475-3100, ext. 227.

- **Marriott Lincolnshire Resort**, Milwaukee Avenue, just south of Half Day Road, Lincolnshire. 75-ft. hill used strictly for lessons and student practice. One run, 575 feet long serviced by Palma lift. Group lessons, for both adults and children, range from \$3.50 to \$8 per hour. Private lessons, \$14. Lift tickets, \$4 weekdays, \$5 weekends. Open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday; 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. 634-0100, ext. 6238.

- **Four Lakes**, quarter-mile west of

(Continued on Page 7)

SKIING IN \$TYLE

Skiing is a sport that can be costly for the clothes-conscious enthusiast or the hot dogger who must have all the latest equipment.

Although costs vary widely and not all the gear pictured is essential, these are the going rates at area ski shops for quality merchandise.

GOGGLES \$10-\$12

WOOL SKI CAP \$7

SKI SWEATER
\$35-\$50

TURTLENECK
\$8-\$10

POLYESTER
JACKET \$50

or
DOWN-FILLED
JACKET \$70-\$90
(LONG JOHNS \$15)

GLOVES
OR MITTENS
\$9-\$16

POLES
\$8-\$18

BOOTS
\$55-\$150

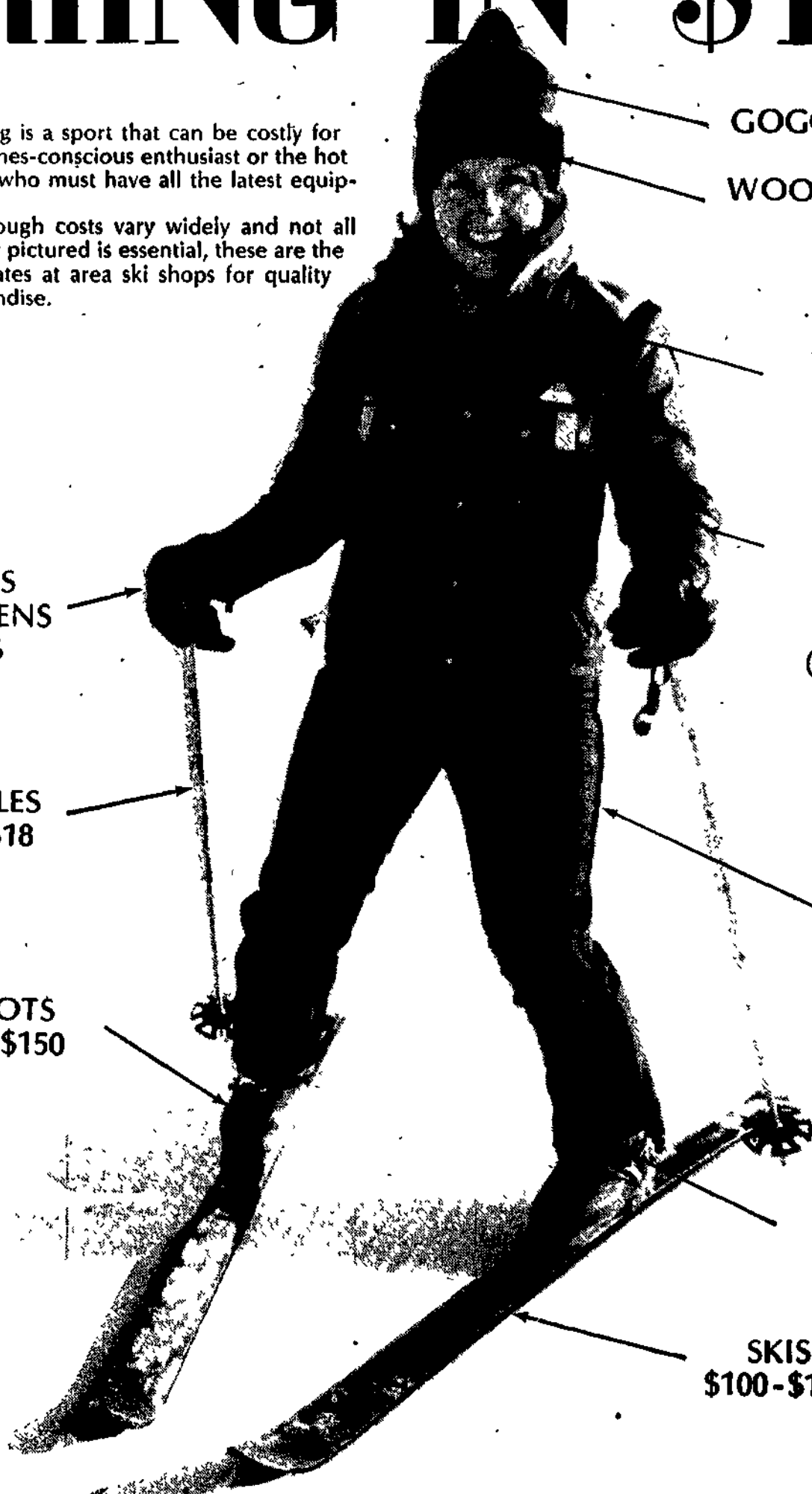
WARM UPS
\$25-\$30

or
WOOL STRETCH
PANTS \$45-\$65

or
POLYESTER
BIB OVERALLS
\$40-\$50

BINDINGS
\$50-\$70

SKIS
\$100-\$160



things to do

Theater

"Three Coats and a Blanket" starring Mickey Rooney is playing at Drury Lane East in McCormick Place, Chicago. Theater only, \$3-\$4.75. Dinner/theater, \$8.50-\$10.25. 791-6200.

"Once More With Fooling" is the 51st revue of comedy scenes at Second City, Chicago, \$3.25-\$4.75. 337-3992.

"Something Different" is the comedy featured at the Candlelight Playhouse, Summit. Dinner included, \$7-\$9.50. 438-7373.

"Midsummer Night's Dream," in a new musical version, is at First Chicago Center, Chicago, \$5-\$8. 732-4470.

"Sunday in New York" with Sandra Dee is at Drury Lane Theatre North in Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort, \$4.75-\$5.50. Dinner/theater available. 634-0200.

"Street People" is at Paoletti's Rustic Barn Dinner Theatre, Ill. Rte. 20 (Lake Street), Bloomington. Dinner/theater packages begin at \$5.45. 894-2442.

"Rattle of A Simple Man" starring John Astin and Patty Duke is at Arlington Park Theater. \$7-\$8.50. 392-6800.

"Something's Afoot" is a musical-comedy whodunit on stage at Chateau Mystere Theatre in the Chateau Louise Resort, Dundee. \$5-\$7.50. 426-8000.

"What A Spot!" is on stage at Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect. \$3.50-\$5.50; Dinner/theater, \$7.50-\$9.50. 398-3370.

Community Theater

"The Subject Was Roses" will be presented by Des Plaines Theatre Guild tonight. Other performances are Jan. 23 and 24. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. at Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. \$3.50 Fridays, \$4 Saturdays, \$1.75 students and senior citizens on Fridays. Reservations, 296-1211 between noon and 8 p.m.

"All My Sons" will be presented by Village Theatre tonight and Jan. 23 and 24 at 8:30 p.m. at Hershey High School, Arlington Heights. Tickets \$3 Fridays, \$3.50 Saturdays with special student rate of \$1.50 Fridays only. 259-3200.

"The Glass Menagerie" will be presented by Buffalo Grove High School in



Eighteenth century painting is on special exhibit at Chicago's Art Institute.

the theater, 1100 W. Dundee Rd., tonight, Wednesday, Thursday and Jan. 24 at 8 p.m. Tickets at \$2 will be sold at the door.

For Children

"The Crossroads" is being staged by Country Club Children's Theatre Saturdays and Sundays through March 7. Curtain is 2 p.m. \$1.75. 398-3370.

"The Magic of Young Houdini" is a musical presented every Saturday in January, 1 p.m., at Mill Run Children's Theatre, Niles.

"Winnie the Pooh" will be presented at Drury Lane South Children's Theatre beginning Sunday for an indefinite run. Performances are every Sunday at 12:30 p.m. Tickets, \$1.50 for all ages, can be purchased in advance at box office, 2500 W. 94th Pl., Evergreen Park, also on day of performance after 11:30 a.m.

Art

"The Age of Louis XV: French Painting 1710-1774" will be on display in the East Wing of The Art Institute of Chicago through Feb. 22. The exhibition of French 18th century art has more than 120 paintings by 90 artists. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for

children. The Art Institute of Chicago is located on Michigan Avenue at Adams Street, Chicago.

Jerry Lisnek of Glenview is showing a collection of religious paintings and portraits in The Art Corner at Ladendorf Olds, 77 Rand Rd., Des Plaines, 9 to 9 weekdays and 9 to 5 Saturdays during January and February.

Susan Rogers Braun of Palatine, author of "Miniature Vignettes" published by Charles Scribner's Sons, is exhibiting her miniature vignettes in the front lobby of the Palatine Public Library, 149 N. Brockway, through January.

Countryside Art Center, 414 N. Vail, Arlington Heights, has an exhibit of artists' works selected for the Woodfield I Art Fair last March. The show runs through Feb. 21. Gallery hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

"Norman Rockwell: A 60-Year Retrospective," an exhibition of signed limited-edition graphics by Norman Rockwell as well as other Rockwell memorabilia, will be on display Jan. 21-25 on the Grand Court at Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg. The show is sponsored by Austin Galleries and Woodfield Mall. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday through

Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Lecture

An introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation will be given Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., at the Schaumburg Library, 32 W. Library Ln.

Dance

The Eliot Feld ballet dancers will perform Jan. 23-25 at the Auditorium Theatre, Chicago. Shows are at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Information at box office, 922-2110.

Concerts-Shows

Kaye Stevens is appearing in the Blue Max of the Regency Hyatt O'Hare through Jan. 31. Appearing with her is Tommy Sands. Cover \$5 through Thursday; \$7 Friday and Saturday. Also two drink minimum. 696-1234.

Hoffman Hallmark Chorus will give a Bicentennial concert, "Our Heritage in Music," tonight at 8 p.m. at Hoffman Estates High School Theatre, 1100 Higgins Rd.

Tickets \$2 adults, \$1 students and senior citizens. 259-0147 or 882-6051.

The Camelot Singers are appearing at the Top of the Towers, Arlington Park Hilton. Cover \$3 Friday and Saturday. 394-2000.

Christ Church Bell Choir appears in concert Sunday, 3:30 p.m., as a benefit for Northwest Suburban Day Care Center. The concert, in the church sanctuary, Cora and Henry Streets, Des Plaines, also features a soprano soloist and instrumentalists. James C. Thunder, Jr. directs. A donation of \$2 per person or \$5 per family is asked, with nursery care for children under 5.

The Branko Krstanovich Chorus of Yugoslavia is the third concert of the season of Arlington Heights Community Concert Association. The performance is Sunday, 2:30 p.m. in St. James Parish Hall, 800 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

Night Spots

Skool Lounge, Carson Inn Nordic Hills, Itasca, is featuring Billy Spata. The Playroom features Wilderness. 773-2750.

The Greenhouse, Palatine, features the Chris Rayburn Trio Tuesday through Saturday. No cover. 991-2110.

The Atrium, Rolling Meadows, features Mario Bartel and Co. through Feb. 15. No cover. 259-7070.

Allgauer's Fireside Northbrook, is featuring The On Stage Majority through Jan. 31. Cover \$1 weeknights, \$2 Friday and Saturday. 541-6000.

Sole Mate Lounge in the Sheraton Walden, Schaumburg, features Covello and Company Tuesday through Jan. 24. No cover charge. Two-drink minimum Fridays only. 397-1500, ext. 280.

The Stutz Bearcat Show Lounge in the Holiday Inn O'Hare/Kennedy features Arm and Hammer through Jan. 31. No cover. 671-6350.

Pickwick House restaurant and show lounge, Palatine, features The Evans Brothers through Jan. 31. Buddy and the Citations Play Sunday and Jan. 25. 358-1002.

Old Orchard Country Club Restaurant features dancing every Friday and Saturday night to live band. No cover. 255-2025.

Harry Hope's, Cary, features Red, White & Blue

through Sunday. Megan McDonough appears Wednesday. \$2 cover. 639-2636.

Fiddler's Downstairs Lounge, Mount Prospect, features Proteus. The Bill Esselton and Bob Stone Band play every Sunday from 8 p.m. until midnight. Two-drink minimum Friday and Saturday. 593-2200.

Lancer Steak House, Schaumburg, features Freddie Mills tonight. Cover, \$2 without dinner, \$1 with dinner. 397-4500.

Dusty Nellie's, Palatine, features Cobbler's Awl tonight and Jan. 20-24. The Jazz Consortium plays Sunday. 358-8444.

B. Ginnings, Woodfield Commons Shopping Center, Schaumburg, features Street Player through Sunday. \$2 cover. 882-8484.

After Hours, Mount Prospect, features Ox Bow in closing show tonight. \$1 cover Friday; \$2 Saturday. 827-4409.

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, Palatine, features the Lenny Terrell Revue. No cover, two-drink minimum Friday and Saturday. 358-2500.

Museums

Klein's Pink Peony Doll and Mini Museum, Arlington Heights, is open daily Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Adults \$1, children through eighth grade 50 cents. Hundreds of dolls, dating from 1840 to present, doll house, replica of Colorado mining town and handcrafted doll furniture, are on display.

More than 200 original posters are shown in an exhibition titled "Three Centuries of French Posters" at the Museum of Science and Industry, Chicago. The collection includes works by many well-known French artists. The exhibit will continue through Feb. 15. Admission to the Museum, at 57th Street and Lake Shore Drive, is free. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays; 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekends and holidays.

The Des Plaines Historical Society Museum is featuring an exhibit that tells the history of William J. Thiede, Des Plaines' first professional photographer who settled in the city in 1880. The museum, located at 777 Lee St., is open to the public Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays, 2 to 4 p.m.

Where you can learn to ski

(Continued from Page 4)

Lisle. Good for beginners to intermediates. Six runs, longest 1,200 feet. Adult and children's lessons range from \$6 to \$9 for groups to \$15 for private sessions. Lift tickets, \$5 Monday through Friday; \$6 half-day or \$7 all day. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Hours are noon to 10 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., weekends and holidays. 964-2550.

• **Villa Olivia**, half-mile west of Rte. 59 on Rte. 20, Bartlett. Another excellent area for novices. 12 runs, longest quarter-mile. Group lessons range from \$4 to \$8. Private one-hour sessions, \$14. Special package program includes three lessons, lift tickets and rental, \$46. Lift tickets, \$6 adults, \$3 children, weekdays; \$7 adults, \$6 kids, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends and holidays. Night skiing lift tickets, \$7.50 adults, \$6.50 children, noon to 8 p.m. or \$6 adults, \$5 children, 5 to 11 p.m. Rental, \$5 adults, \$4 children, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 4 to 11 p.m. weekdays; \$7 adults, \$5 children, weekends and holidays. Night skiing rates are \$7 and \$5 noon to 8 p.m. and \$5 and \$4 5 to 11 p.m. Villa Olivia is open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., weekdays, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., weekends and holidays. 742-5200.

• **Buffalo Park**, one mile south of Algonquin on Ill. Rte. 31. Good for beginners with strong arms for the six rope tows. Five gentle runs. Group lessons from \$3 to \$6. Private lessons, \$12. Lift tickets, \$4 weekdays, \$5 weekends and holidays. Rentals, \$4.50 weekdays, \$5.50 weekends and holidays. Open from 2 to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. weekends and holidays.

• **Holiday Park**, half-mile east of Rte. 12 on Rte. 134, south of Fox Lake. Six slopes, including very gentle runs for beginners to very advanced runs for expert skiers. Group instruction rates are from \$4 to \$18 for adults. Private lessons, \$15. Group lessons for children under 12 offered Saturdays and Sundays only, \$4. Lift tickets are \$5 for adults and \$4 for children weekdays; \$6.50 and \$5 weekends and holidays. Adults may rent equipment for \$5 weekdays, \$7 weekends. Children's equipment rents for \$3.50 weekdays and \$5 weekends. Open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. weekends. 546-8222.

Lost Valley, three and one-half miles northwest of Fox Lake on Rte. 12 in Spring

Grove. Four runs, longest 1,200 feet. Group classes of four or more, \$3.50 each. Private lessons, \$12 per hour and \$3 for each additional skier. Offer specialty programs for freestyle, trick skiing and racing. Two double chair lifts, three rope tows. Rental equipment, \$6 adults, \$3 children, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; night rates, \$5 adults, \$3 children; all day rates are \$10 for adults, \$7 for children. Open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. everyday. 915-675-2302.

• **Chestnut Mountain**, eight miles southeast of Galena on Blackjack Road. According to instructors, "A good place for any type of skier, but we admit we're not the Rockies." Rates for lessons range from \$4 for group sessions to \$10 for private instruction. Special packages available including skiing lessons, accommodations and meals at the Chestnut Mountain Lodge. Lift tickets, \$6 weekdays, \$7 weekends and \$5 nights. Rental equipment, \$8 adults, \$4.50 children; half-price rental rates weekdays. Open seven days from 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. 815-777-1320.

Wisconsin

• **Wilmet Mountain**, between U.S. 12 and Wis. 83 on Wis.-Ill. state line, one mile south of Wilmet. 30 runs to half-mile, vertical drop 230 ft. 29 open slopes, six chairs, two T-bars, eight ropes. Most lessons 1 1/4 hour, with rates from \$4 to \$10 for group instruction, \$17 for one hour to \$60 for all-day private lessons. Special Pied Piper lessons for children ages five to nine, ranging from \$4 to \$10 per child. Several "money-saver" plans for beginners, intermediates and advanced skiers. Lift tickets, \$6.50 adults, \$5 children, weekdays; \$8.50 for everyone weekends. All day rentals, \$8 for adults, \$5 for children, \$7 nights. Hours are 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays, 9:30 a.m. to 11 p.m., Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. 746-1718.

• **Majestic Hills**, eight miles south of Lake Geneva on South Shore Drive. Longest run quarter-mile. Two chairs, three rope tows. Group rates for lessons from \$3.50 to \$18; private lessons, \$12. Lift tickets, \$3 weekdays, \$4 weekends and holidays; \$4 evenings from 5 to 10 p.m. Rentals, \$8 adults, \$4.50 children. Half price

weekdays. Open everyday from 9 30 a.m. to 10 p.m. 414-248-9139.

• **Lake Geneva Playboy Club**, one mile east of Lake Geneva on Hwy. 50. Areas for beginners to experts on 11 acres of skiable hill. Vertical drop 120 feet, longest run 1,100 feet. Ski school group rates \$4 for four skiers, \$15 for private lessons. Lift tickets, \$5 weekdays, \$8 weekends; \$4 nights from 5 to 10:30 p.m. weekdays, 5 to 11 p.m. weekends. Rentals \$8 adults, \$5 children anytime. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 5 to 10:30 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 5 to 11 p.m. weekends and holidays. 414-248-8811.

• **Paradise Valley**, west of Burlington on Paradise Drive. 192-ft. hill, longest run 1,700 feet. Excellent for beginners and intermediates. Four cable lifts. Lesson prices range from \$3 for groups of six or more adults to \$10.50 for private instruction. Children's lessons from \$1 to \$15. One hour or half-hour lessons available. Lift tickets, \$4 days, \$3 adults, \$2.50 children evenings from 4:30 to 11 p.m. Rentals, \$4 days, \$3 evenings. Open 4:30 to 11 p.m. every night, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. weekends and holidays. 414-763-7272.

• **Alpine Valley**, County Rd. D, East Troy. Vertical drop 288 feet, eight runs, longest 3,000 feet. 12 chairs, two rope tows. Adult group lessons \$3.50, private lessons \$15 per hour. Special two-hour lessons for children age seven and under \$5. Lift tickets, \$6.50 for all lifts, \$4.75 for practice area; \$5.50 and \$4.25 weeknights; \$7.75 and \$5.25 weekends during the day and \$5.50 and \$4.50 nights. Rentals, \$6.25 adults, \$4.25 children weekdays and nights; \$7 and \$5.25 weekends. Open Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 6 to 11 p.m.; 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 6 to 11 p.m. weekends. 414-642-7374.

• **Tyrol Basin**, 25 miles west of Madison just off U.S. Hwy. 18-151. Six slopes, longest run 3,600 feet. One chair lift, one T-bar, four rope tows. Ski school rates from \$3.50 for groups; \$7.50 for private lessons. Lift tickets, \$4.50 Wednesday through Friday and Tuesday and Wednesday nights, \$7.50 Saturdays and Sundays. Rentals, \$4 weekdays, \$6 weekends. Open Tuesday through Sunday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Tuesday and Wednesday nights from 7 to 10 p.m.



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Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Jaws" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Killer Elite" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Snow White" (G); Theater 2: "Black Bird."

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "The Human Factor" (R) plus "Nashville" (R).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Lucky Lady" (PG); Theater 2: "Killer Elite" (PG); Theater 3: "Hindenburg" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "3 Days of the Condor" (R).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Hustle" (R).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Snow White" (G).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Lucky Lady" (PG); Theater 2: "Barry Lyndon" (PG).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "The Human Factor" (R).

Irish featured in third segment of WGN-TV's 'Destination America'

"The Irish," the third in the "Destination America" documentary series on WGN-TV, will be broadcast at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

This episode tells the story of the massive migration of a people to America to escape the ravages of famine, disease and oppression in their native Ireland. During the "Great Hunger" of the 1850's, more than a million Irish left their home for the promise of America.

"Destination America" presents America as a nation of immigrants as seen through the eyes, experience and memories of American people. Groups to be depicted in upcoming shows include Italians, Germans, Norwegians, Jews and British. The

final segment will explore the new immigrants to the cities — the blacks, Puerto Ricans and Mexicans.

Eisenhowers are guests

Julie and David Eisenhower will be the guests Sunday on "Face the Nation" at 10:30 a.m. on CBS.

The interview will originate live from Washington, D.C. The Eisenhowers will be interviewed by CBS correspondent George Herman, regular moderator of the weekly broadcast, and other reporters to be selected.

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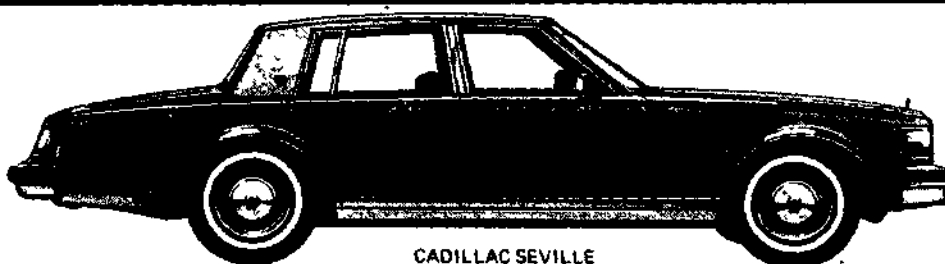
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Photos by Dave Tonge

Share a laugh Sunday mornings with a radio clown

by Karen Blecha

Eddie Bloom wasn't always a clown, but he was always a happy man.

You could say the 41-year-old Bloom is perpetually happy and if it sounds too good to be true, then maybe he is. But that, he says, is the way he feels about life and the way he looks at the future.

Being a clown helps. Bloom says he hasn't been happier since eight years ago when, through a fluke, he became a clown and later Herman the Hermit Clown on WWMM-FM radio in Arlington Heights. As a joke, he decided to play the part at a kid's birthday party. He was such a success that he decided to do it full time and now does personal appearances throughout the Chicago area.

"I guess you could say that Bozo and I are the two biggest clowns around here," he says.

Bloom is not a modest man. He is full of enthusiasm for his work and not afraid to say so. A non-stop talker he will tell you again and again — sweetheart — that his radio show is the cleanest on the air anywhere.

"I'm clean from top to bottom. I read the funnies on the air and I won't even read Dick Tracy," he says. "I have the only show in the U.S. that is 100 per cent clean. I know. I've checked other formats."

Bloom's favorite appearance is his radio show every Sunday morning from 8:30 to 10 when he reads the Chicago Tribune funnies, plays games and gives away prizes to the kids who tune in to 92.7 on the FM dial. Mommies and daddies, he says, are welcome too.

"But they take a back seat on this program. The kids are in the front seat."

Unlike many people, Bloom looks forward to his job every Sunday morning. At 7:30 he drives into the station at 120 Uni-

versity Drive from his Wilmette home to go over the comic strips and discuss with his engineer what will happen on the show.

From the moment the "on the air" sign blinks on, the man is pure energy. He doesn't stop for 90 minutes as he sits at a table in a green shag-carpeted studio and says things like "chilly, dilly," "silly, willy" and "picallilly" into the mike. And when the show is over, when his last word is said, Bloom collapses into a nearby armchair. But he is high because the show was good. It was, as his wife Beverly says when he telephones her, a bingo!

"I have as much fun as the kids on the show," says Bloom who is only 6 feet tall but gives the impression of being bigger, especially in hobo patched shirt, raggy pants, suspenders and orange and black oversized patent leather shoes. He wears tinted glasses — "not for the image, but because I can see better." He suits up for a show when kids — Girl and Boy Scout troops — drop by for a visit.

"I put everything I can into the program. And when I'm done, I'm sweating," he says.

"When was the last time you saw a child walk? They don't walk, they run. And that's what we do here for 90 minutes every Sunday. I run and we run together."

"There is not a split second of dead air. Once a child leans back I've lost him. I hope that when the show's over every child is sad because the kids have waited a whole week for this and now it's over."

Herman the Hermit talks in a child-like voice which Bloom slips in and out of when he's not on the air. Magician is not magician but magishiran to Herman because that's the way kids talk. When Herman makes a mistake on the air, he says things like "Excuse me, I made a mistake."



Bloom: "I love what I do. I love my job."

A gorilla coulda beat me up."

On a recent Sunday Bloom was in his usual high spirits as he opened the show.

"Hey, boys and girls, it's Herman the Hermit Clown back again. It was so freezing (Continued on Page 11)

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Learn to be city architectural guide

You can learn to be an architectural guide of Chicago's famous buildings in a new tuition-free, ten-week training program for volunteer guides offered by the Chicago School of Architecture Foundation.

Special guides are needed during the Bicentennial to give Loop tours from the city's new Archicenter, an architectural tour center at 111 S. Dearborn. The center is operated by the Chicago School of Architecture Foundation and co-sponsored by the Illinois Arts Council and the Illinois Bicentennial Commission.

Two courses will begin in February. One is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays starting Feb. 10; the other is set for 9:30 a.m. Saturdays starting Feb. 7. All classes will be conducted at Glessner House, 1800 S. Prairie Ave., Chicago. After the course, guides are required to volunteer a half day a week for a year.

Lecturers will include experts on Frank Lloyd Wright, Louis Sullivan, Henry Hobson Richardson and the Prairie School. Modern building technology and the evolution of the skyscraper will be covered.

The course includes eight weeks of lectures followed by two weeks of field training where students learn to give tours.

Guides who meet requirements will graduate April 17 and begin giving tours immediately.

The Chicago School of Architecture Foundation is a non-profit educational foundation which started its tour program five years ago. Last summer the foundation gave 22 different tours of Chicagoland by foot, bus and bicycle.

For an application, call 326-1393 or write Chicago School of Architecture Foundation, 1800 S. Prairie, Chicago 60616.

Auto Show Feb. 21-29

The Chicago Auto Show with more than 600 new cars on display opens at McCormick Place Feb. 21-29 with exhibits on a Bicentennial theme.

The largest display of automobiles in the nation this year salutes the "Spirit of '76." Exhibits will illustrate the automobile industry's contributions to the country.

Tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1 for children under 12. The show will be open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily.



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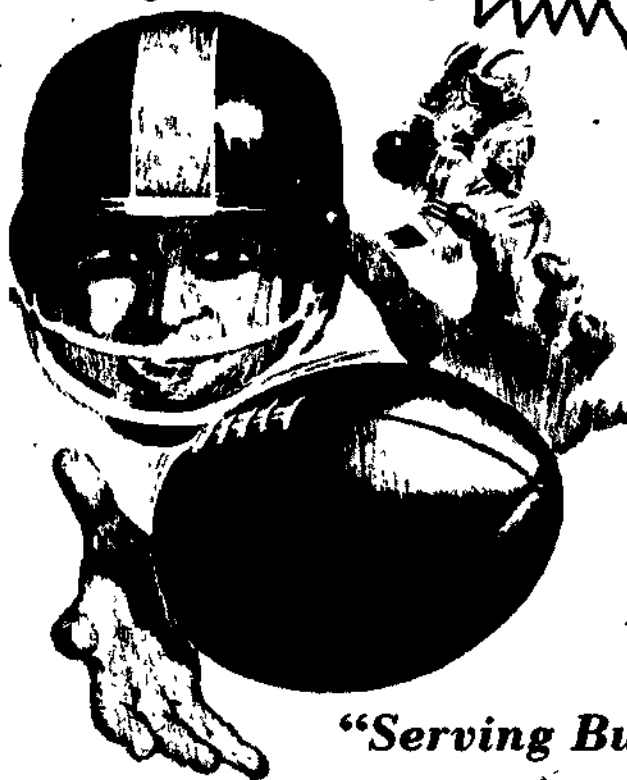
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Kids come first with Herman the Hermit

(Continued from Page 9)
out there this morning that my nose turned red like Rudolph's. It was a silly dilly and I was a chilly willy."

The funnies are on the table in front of him. So is a sketched-out general format, although most of the time Bloom ad libs. In one corner is a stack of prizes because



Eddie Bloom checks with engineer, Shawn Mathews.

when the magic hat box alarm rings the first child to call Herman wins a prize. On one show, the one Bloom does from Miami Beach each year, Herman gave away \$500 worth of prizes in 90 minutes.

"Okay, boys and girls . . . ooops . . . the magic hat box alarm! The magic hat box alarm! The first boy or girl who calls 398-2300 wins a prize. Or maybe a kiss!"

And the lights flash on the telephone as four lines flood with calls. On this day a boy named John, 13, from Buffalo Grove, wins a prize. He is told to come to the station and pick up his game, donated by one of Herman's sponsors.

The phone continues to ring throughout the show as the magic hat box alarm and the happy bell — for Mommies and Daddies to call — go off. A Daddy from Wheeling, a Mommy from Orland Park, an 11-year-old boy from Arlington Heights win prizes. Nobody picks a kiss.

"Again, this is just plain fun. The kids are listening to the radio with their hand on the phone ready to dial and win a prize. That's fun. Nobody gets hurt," Bloom says.

"Just look at those calls coming in. We have no way of knowing but there must be thousands of listeners. All we do is give on this show. The kids don't have to do anything."

As he tells his listeners: "It's just as much fun losing as winning; it's better to give than to take; and don't complain about what you don't have, boys and girls, because you have a lot more than other children."

In between the moralizing and magic hat box alarms, Bloom squeezes in a news interview each week with anyone from Bob Hope to an astronomer, songs like "Little White Duke" and a story from "The

Let's Pretend Show," which mesmerized radio audiences 30 years ago.

Highlight of this day's show is a visit with Sir Shorts, an Englishman created by Bloom who is dressed from the waist up in a tuxedo. From the waist down he wears "crummy bermuda shorts, dirty socks and sneakers."

Bloom closes on a sentimental note with an instrumental version of "Sing, Sing A Song" and tells his audience: "This is the time, boys and girls, to sit next to Mommy and Daddy and cuddle up."

Herman broadcasted on a Highland Park FM station before he moved to Arlington Heights. The entire show is created by Bloom, who says he works about 4 hours a week getting the program ready. He started the show, he says, because he remembers listening to the funnies over the radio when he was a kid.

"I thought about that and thought there is nothing for kids on the radio that is just plain fun," he says. "We started a 25-minute show, then went to an hour and now 90 minutes. Sunday is a good time because the other days kids are in school and Saturdays, let's face it, they are watching TV."

Bloom says he has no hobbies except his family. His relaxation is being a clown whether on radio or at the personal appearances for which he charges \$40. He says that some day he would like to move to television.

"There are a lot of kids who aren't as fortunate as mine or others. They don't have the comics, but they do have a television," he says.

"But no matter how big I get I'll never be a big shot. I'll be just as good as everyone else. All money will buy you is lunch if you're here to eat it. Money will not buy you health or happiness."

And Eddie Bloom is a happy man.

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New stamps mark 200th

The U.S. Postal Service has scheduled the release of 19 commemorative items during 1976, 14 of which will support the Bicentennial observance.

Adhesives slated include the Spirit of '76 strip of three already released (Jan. 1) at Pasadena, CA; a sheet of 50 state flag stamps; single stamps commemorating INTERPHIL '76 and Benjamin Franklin and a strip of four adhesives marking the signing of the Declaration of Independence. (A plan to reproduce the entire Declaration on a sheet of 32 stamps has been canceled.)

Four large souvenir sheets, a post card in the Patriot series and four stamped envelopes are also planned.

Four adhesives not related to the Bicentennial theme will mark the Centennial of the Telephone, Commercial Aviation, Chemistry and Nurse Clara Maass. Two Christmas stamps will also be issued.

Four United Nations definitive adhesives were released Jan. 9. Denominations include 3-cent, 4-cent, 30-cent and 50-cent stamps.

Swap Night is scheduled Wednesday, when the Northwest Stamp Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Arlington Heights Public Library, 500 E. Dunton Street. A door prize will be awarded and guests are encouraged to attend.

Teo Hung Choon, a teacher and stamp collector living in Singapore, is interested in learning more about American customs and culture through correspondence with U.S. stamp collectors. He describes himself as young, of Singapore Chinese descent and a resident of the

Stamp notes

by Bernadine M. Rechner

multi-racial, multi-lingual, city-state which lies at the southernmost tip of Asia bordering the South China Sea and the Pacific Ocean. His address is "Mr. Teo Hung Choon, P.O. Box 627, Crawford Post Office, Singapore 7, Republic of Singapore."

The Franklin D. Roosevelt (FDR) Philatelic Society will mark the anniversary of the birth of the late U.S. President with a specially cacheted cover.

Canceled at Hyde Park, New York, on Jan. 30, the covers will be franked with the 1-cent Roosevelt Memorial issue of 1945 (Scott No. 930), the 6-cent Roosevelt Prominent American issue of 1966 (No. 1284) and the 6-cent Roosevelt coil of 1968 (No. 1305).

Covers are available at \$1 each plus a self addressed, stamped, long envelope from "The FDR Philatelic Society, P.O. Box 150-B, Clinton Corners, NY 12514."

'Touch of Class,' 'Dirty Harry,' 'Westworld' to be shown on NBC

Award winning motion pictures are part of NBC's line-up of films to be broadcast during January, February and March.

Among the films scheduled are "Day of the Jackal," about the assassination attempt on the life of French President Charles DeGaulle; "A Touch of Class," a light-hearted romantic comedy about a love affair between a married American businessman based in London and an English divorcee; and "Westworld" with Yul Brynner, Richard Benjamin and James Bro- lin on a visit to a futuristic vacation resort.

Also scheduled are "Slaughter-

house-Five," about a young businessman transported back and forth in time based on Kurt Vonnegut's best-selling novel; "Dirty Harry," with Clint Eastwood in the role of Harry Callahan, a tough San Francisco policeman; and "Rio Logo," starring John Wayne as an ex-Civil War officer who frees a Texas town of carpetbaggers.

NBC will also present a World premier film based on the life of actor James Dean and a drama centered on the Charles Lindbergh baby kidnapping. Also scheduled is a new version of "Dark Victory," starring Elizabeth Montgomery.

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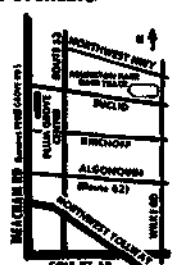
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Sports on TV

SATURDAY, JANUARY 17

- 10:00 (23) WRESTLING
1:00 (5) NCAA BASKETBALL
Iowa Hawkeyes at Wisconsin Badgers
9 NCAA BASKETBALL
Notre Dame Fighting Irish at Xavier Musketeers
2:00 (2) WATER WORLD
(23) COMPETENCIA EN PATINES
2:30 (2) PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR
The Showboat Invitational from Showboat Lanes in Las Vegas, Nevada.
3:00 (2) SPORTS SPECTACULAR
"Grand Prix '76 Auto Racing" Ken Squier will provide the commentary "Challenge of the Sexes." New series featuring head-to-head competition between top male and female athletes in the sport at which they excel. Vin Scully and Suzy Chaffee will provide the commentary.
5 NCAA BASKETBALL
Vanderbilt Commodores at Kentucky Wildcats
9 CHAMPIONS
44 NCAA BASKETBALL
Indiana Hoosiers at Illinois Illini
4:00 (2) PHOENIX OPEN
The third round of the \$200,000 PGA Golf Tournament.
7 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
7:00 (44) NCAA BASKETBALL
Purdue Boilermakers at Ohio State Buckeyes
10:00 (44) WRESTLING

SUNDAY, JANUARY 18

- 11:00 (2) SUPER BOWL VIII HIGHLIGHTS
Highlights from the super bowl game between the Miami Dolphins and the Minnesota Vikings.
(26) WRESTLING
11:30 (2) NFL TODAY
Broadcast from a boat enroute to the Orange Bowl.
1:00 (2) SUPER BOWL X
Dallas Cowboys vs. Pittsburgh Steelers at Miami
4:30 (2) PHOENIX OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT
10:00 (44) CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING
10:30 (44) WRESTLING
11:30 (44) ROLLER GAME OF THE WEEK

MONDAY, JANUARY 19

- 6:30 (44) NCAA BASKETBALL
Purdue Boilermakers at Indiana Hoosiers

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20

- 8:00 (44) NCAA BASKETBALL
Marquette at DePaul

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21

- 6:30 (32) NHL HOCKEY
Chicago Black Hawks at New York Rangers
7:30 (44) NBA BASKETBALL
Chicago Bulls at New Orleans Jazz

Just yell 'Crocker': Dobson will answer

Kevin Dobson's name isn't a household word throughout America, but he can walk down the streets of any city — including London — and have passersby call out, "Hey, Crocker!"

It's a long way from punching tickets on the Long Island Railroad to being recognized as an American television actor on the sidewalks of London, where he traveled last June to accept an award for the CBS show "Kojak," a big hit in Britain.

His success in the role of Det. Bobby Crocker on "Kojak" is a natural for a New York City boy, even one who worked on the railroad and got into the acting business almost by accident, through acting in commercials to make extra money.

He possesses an unactor-like quality that makes him believable as a New York detective, perhaps partly because his grandfather is a retired police captain and an uncle is a retired lieutenant.

His authenticity almost cost him the role, he said, because his interpretation differed substantially from the original concept of the character.

"They had in mind someone younger, with more hair," Dobson said, referring to his slightly receding hairline. "They wanted someone very naive, to use for comedy relief. I didn't see it that way. It's not what I'm about."

He also pointed out that you don't graduate from high school straight into the plainclothes squadron at New York's homicide south. Naive doesn't last long as a New York City detective.

He was literally flat broke when he was given the Crocker part for a couple of shows to see how his interpretation went over.

"To this day nobody has told me officially that I



KEVIN DOBSON

have the job," said Dobson, who has to date taped some 60-odd "Kojaks." "One day I looked in the mirror and decided to tell myself, 'You've got it.'"

Dobson's career began when he decided, on the basis of having performed in a few commercials, to try out for a part in the road company of "The Impossible Years," starring Tom Ewell.

"I had to be at Penn Station at 5 to start my shift," he said. "I had my uniform and my puncher in a suitcase and all the time I kept looking at my watch."

Then started a frustrating round of questions, in which the producers were trying to discover Dobson's nonexistent acting background and Dobson was too inexperienced even to lie about it.

"I didn't study acting anywhere," he told them when they finally asked outright. "I'm a trainman on the Long Island Railroad."

He finally did study acting, and he also drove a cab, waited tables, tended bar and worked as a stagehand in San Antonio, Tex., and a fireman on the Santa Fe Railroad to support himself and his wife. He now also has a baby daughter, Mariah Shannon — before Crocker brought him fame and comparative fortune.

TV mailbag

Send questions to TV Mailbag, c/o Paddock Publications, P O Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill 60006



Alan Alda

Could you please tell me where I can write to Alan Alda? Also tell me little bit about him. I think he's great on CBS' "M*A*S*H." Please include a picture.

P.K.

Alan "Hawkeye" Alda, son of actor Robert Alda, was born on Jan. 28, 1936 in New York City. After attending Fordham University, he did

some improvisational training with "Second City" in New York and "Compass" at Hyannis Port. He worked as a regular on TV's "That Was the Week That Was" and made his major breakthrough when he starred on Broadway in "The Owl and the Pussycat." His first film was "Gone Are the Days."

When preparing for his specific roles, Alan becomes quite deeply involved in the parts he will play. He learned to play football for his role in the film "Paper Lion"; he took lessons in order to play the piano for "The Mephisto Waltz" (film); he explored Kentucky moonshine country to research his character in "The Moonshine War" (film); and he saw prison life from inside a real prison to play an imprisoned college professor in "The Glass House" (a TV movie).



Gail Brown

Could you please settle a dispute between my husband and I? Is Karen Black, who starred in the film "The Great Gatsby," the same Karen Black who plays the part of



Karen Black

Cloris on the daytime drama, "Another World"?

B.R.

No, but you're close. Karen's sister, Gail Brown, appears on that NBC soap.

Could you tell me how the cheerleaders are selected for the pro football teams? We always see them at games, but no one ever mentions anything about them.

L.K.

The cheerleaders are selected through each team. Try writing your favorite team if you wish to find out more information on them.

Please settle a disagreement between my sister and myself. Did Elizabeth Taylor ever appear in the movie, "Jane Eyre"? If she did, what year was it made?

C.S.

Yes, Elizabeth appeared in the 1944 version of "Jane Eyre" when she was only 12. She played young Jane's only childhood friend in that movie.



Mark Shera

Will you please tell me Mark Shera's address?

K.E.

Sure. Write to Mark: Dominic Luca on "S.W.A.T.," in care of ABC-TV, 4151 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., 90027

I would like to know how long "Gomer Pyle" ran.

S.H.

That series ran from 1964-69.

Saturday/Jan. 17

MORNING

- 6:00 **SUNRISE SEMESTER**
 6:30 **IT'S WORTH KNOWING ABOUT**
 8:45 **LOCAL NEWS**
 7:00 **PEBBLES & BAMM BAMM**
 4 **EMERGENCY PLUS**
 5 **HONG KONG PHOOEY**
 6 **U S FARM REPORT**
 11 **SESAME STREET**
 7:25 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
 7:28 **IN THE NEWS**
 7:30 **BUGS BUNNY**
 7:30 **JOSIE & THE PUSSYCATS**
 7:56 **IN THE NEWS**
 8:00 **SECRET LIVES OF WALDO KITT**
 8:25 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
 8:28 **IN THE NEWS**
 8:30 **SCOOBY-DOO, WHERE ARE YOU?**
 8:30 **PINK PANTHER**
 8:30 **LOST SAUCER**
 8:30 **LOST IN SPACE**
 8:56 **IN THE NEWS**
 9:00 **SHAZAM/ISIS HOUR**
 9:00 **LAND OF THE LOST**
 9:00 **NEW ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN**
 9:00 **SESAME STREET**
 9:00 **MUY AGRACIDICO**
 9:00 **MOVIE**
 "Wild Bill Hickok Rides" (See Movie Guide)
 9:25 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
 9:30 **RUN, JOE, RUN**
 9:30 **GROOVIE GOOLIES**
 9:30 **JETSONS**
 9:55 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
 9:56 **IN THE NEWS**
 10:00 **FAR OUT SPACE NUTS**
 10:00 **RETURN TO THE PLANET OF THE APES**
 10:00 **SPEED BUGGY**
 10:00 **MOVIE**
 "Poor Little Rich Girl" (See Movie Guide)
 10:00 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
 10:00 **WRESTLING**
 10:00 **LIFE IN THE SPIRIT**
 10:25 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
 10:28 **IN THE NEWS**
 10:30 **GHOST BUSTERS**
 10:30 **WESTWIND**

- 11 **ODD BALL COUPLE**
 11 **MISTER ROGERS**
 11 **MOVIE**
 "The Lone Gun" (See Movie Guide)
 11 **ROCK**
 10:58 **IN THE NEWS**
 11:00 **VALLEY OF THE DINOSAURS**
 11:00 **JETSONS**
 11:00 **UNCLE CROC'S BLOCK**
 11:00 **SESAME STREET**
 11:00 **SOUL TRAIN**
 11:00 **LESSON**
 11:25 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
 11:28 **IN THE NEWS**
 11:30 **FAT ALBERT & THE COSBY KIDS**
 11:30 **GO-USA**
 Second half of a drama based on the true story of six orphans who follow the Oregon trail to their new home in the Pacific Northwest
 11:30 **AMERICAN BANDSTAND**
 11:30 **DISCO STEP BY STEP**
 Disco dance instruction with host Robyn Loebe
 11:30 **MOVIE**
 "California Passage" (See Movie Guide)
 11:56 **IN THE NEWS**
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AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL**
 About a young gypsy boy and his travels in the alien atmosphere of a small Scottish village
 12:00 **ECOS LATINOS**
 12:00 **CHARLANDO**
 12:00 **BLACK EXPERIENCE**
 12:00 **EL SHOW JIBAF O**
 12:00 **MOVIE**
 "A Haunting We Will Go" (See Movie Guide)
 12:30 **CITY DESK**
 12:30 **EYEWITNESS FORUM**
 The story of Richard E. Byrd
 12:56 **IN THE NEWS**
 1:00 **SEX AND SIN**
 1:00 **NCAA BASKETBALL**
 Iowa Hawkeyes at Wisconsin Badgers
 1:00 **FEMININE FRANCHISE**
 1:00 **NCAA BASKETBALL**
 Notre Dame Fighting Irish at Xavier Musketeers
 1:00 **CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT**
 1:30 **ASIES MI TIERRA**
 1:30 **OPPORTUNITY LINE**
 1:30 **BLACK ON BLACK**

- 1 **BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL**
 1 **MOVIE**
 "Destroy All Planets" (See Movie Guide)
 2 **INVISIBLE MAN**
 2 **SOUL TRAIN**
 Guests: Staple Singers, Bobby Womack, Don Cornelius hosts
 2 **WATER WORLD**
 2 **COMPETENCIA EN PATINES**
 2 **SECRET AGENT**
 Taking the place of a defector John Drake discovers a strange little piece of England
 2:30 **PROFESSIONAL BOWLER TOUR**
 The Showboat Invitational from Showboat Lanes in Las Vegas, Nevada
 2:30 **LADY'S NOT FOR BURNING**
 Richard Chamberlain stars as a young 15th century English soldier disenchanted with life. He confesses to a fictitious murder so that he may be hanged. His will to live is restored, however, when he comes in contact with a lady who has been accused of being a witch
 3:00 **SPORTS SPECTACULAR**
 Grand Prix 76 Auto Racing
 Ken Squier will provide the commentary. Challenge of the Sexes. New series featuring head to head competition between top male and female athletes in the sport at which they excel
 3:00 **NCAA BASKETBALL**
 Vanderbilt Commodores at Kentucky Wildcats
 3:00 **CHAMPIONS**
 3:00 **LOU FARINA'S CHICAGO HAPPENINGS**
 3:00 **MOVIE**
 "Cattle Drive" (See Movie Guide)
 3:00 **NCAA BASKETBALL**
 Indiana Hoosiers at Illinois Illini
 3:30 **BEST OF SOUL TRAIN**
 4:00 **PHOENIX OPEN**
 The third round of the \$200,000 PGA Golf Tournament
 4:00 **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**
 4:00 **MOVIE**
 "Here Come the Coeds" (See Movie Guide)
 4:00 **W. L. LILLARD PRESENTS STARS OF TOMORROW**
 4:30 **ROMANTIC REBELLION**
 Jean Francois Millet combined the techniques of Classical and Romantic art to a unusual degree and Kenneth Clark believes that he is underrated
 4:30 **PETTICOAT JUNCTION**
 5:00 **NEWSMAKERS**
 5:00 **KUKLA, FRAN & OLLIE**
 5:00 **PLAY BRIDGE WITH THE EXPERTS**

- 5 **COUNTRY LANES**
 5 **BEVERLY HILLBILLIES**
 5 **HIGH CHAPARRAL**
 John Cannon's neighbor in Mexico Don Sebastian insists that John seal an agreement by marrying his daughter thus solidifying an alliance against the Apaches
 5:30 **NETWORK NEWS**
 5:30 **NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC**
 Portrayal of Man on the threshold of his greatest era and on the threshold of his own destruction
 5:30 **FIRING LINE**
 5:30 **LUCY SHOW**
 Lucy talks a reformed safe cracker into getting Mr. Mooney the banker out of the vault after she manages to lock him in for the second time
 5:30 **EVENING**
 5:30 **LOCAL NEWS**
 5:30 **SORTING IT OUT**
 5:30 **EYEWITNESS CHICAGO**
 Reporter John Drury profiles Chicago's militant senior citizens group the Gray Panthers and well known Chicago biographer Jack Lemon demonstrates the process of printing line works of art to newsmen Frank Mathie
 5:30 **FOLK PARTY**
 5:30 **BRADY BUNCH**
 Cindy's favorite doll is missing and the family thinks that Bobby had hidden it from her
 5:30 **ISPY**
 Part II Stunned to learn that the Madonna portrait they have delivered is a fake Robinson Scott and adventurous Kate Cartwright concoct a desperate scheme to correct their goof before the news gets out
 6:30 **WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS**
 The program looks at the Red Fox common to Western Europe and North America and the American Prairie Kit Fox
 6:30 **DON ADAMS SCREEN TEST**
 Guest celebrities are Edward Asner and Tonia Fields
 6:30 **LET'S MAKE A DEAL**
 6:30 **ILLINOIS STATE LOTTERY**
 Ray Rayner along with a celebrity star will play the Bonanza game with qualifiers competing for \$350,000 in cash prizes
 6:30 **BOOK BEAT**
 Steinbeck Life In Letters. Bob Cronin's guest is Elaine Steinbeck wife of the celebrated American author John Steinbeck and editor of his most thoughtful most revealing letters. Distilled from more than five thousand letters her book "Steinbeck Life In Letters" becomes part of the legacy of one of America's writers
 7 **HAPPY DAYS (R)**
 7 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
 7 **NEWSTALK**
 7 **700 CLUB**
 10:55 **NETWORK NEWS**
 11:00 **YOUNG & THE RESTLESS**
 11:00 **MAGNIFICENT MARBLE MACHINE**
 11:00 **LET'S MAKE A DEAL**
 11:00 **DONAHUE**
 11:00 **TV FEATURE**
 (M, W, F) Villa Alegre (Tu, Th) Carrascolendas
 11:30 **ROMPER ROOM**
 11:30 **SEARCH FOR TOMORROW**
 11:30 **TAKE MY ADVICE**
 11:30 **ALL MY CHILDREN**
 11:30 **LILIAS YOGA**
 11:55 **NEW ZOO REVUE**
 11:55 **NETWORK NEWS**

- 6 **POLISH VARIETY**
 6 **ADAM-12**
 Officers are caught in a trap set by two young criminals
 7:00 **JEFFERSONS**
 7:00 **EMERGENCY!**
 (See Highlights)
 A teen age girl (Patty Cohoon) determined to be an Olympic gymnast, is injured when she pushes herself beyond her capacity
 7:00 **SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE WITH HOWARD COSELL**
 8 **TWITTY IS WITTY ON - ALL NEW HAWAII**
 8 **HEE HAW**
 Guests: Roy Acuff and Tammy Wynette
 8 **RISE & FALL OF THE CIA**
 Controversial documentary on the Central Intelligence Agency from its origins in World War II through more recent activities. First broadcast in Britain in June 1975 the program was later turned down by U.S. commercial networks and by PBS. It relies heavily on interviews with former CIA employees particularly Tom Braden former chief assistant to CIA director Alan Dulles
 8 **MISSION IMPOSSIBLE**
 Robert Conrad guest stars as a professional assassin whom the Impossible Missions Force must prevent from carrying out his assignment without knowing the identity of his target
 8 **NCAA BASKETBALL**
 Purdue Boilermakers at Ohio State Buckeyes
 7:30 **DOC**
 7:30 **ROCK OF AGES**
 8:00 **MARY TYLER MOORE**
 Lou Grant finds that secret love is a hard thing to keep secret after he regrettably takes part in a romantic fling with Sue Ann Nivens
 8:00 **MOVIE**
 "Midnight Man" (See Movie Guide)
 8:00 **SWAT (R)**
 Mondo and his men go under water to catch a scuba diving ring of jewel robbers suspected of committing two homicides and of holding female hostages. Guest stars Phil Silvers, Christopher George, Sal Mineo, Susan Dey, Lesley Warren and Don Stroud
 8:00 **SAMMY & COMPANY**
 Guests: Lucille Ball, Freddie Prinze, Chuck Berry and Maya Angelou
 8:00 **MOVIE**
 "God Is My Co-Pilot" (See Movie Guide)
 8:30 **BOB NEWHART**
 Howard Borden's game warden brother comes to Chicago to witness the mating of two whooping cranes but stays to

- make a play for Howard's girl
 8:45 **FILM SOLO**
 Filmmaker Mike Hoover follows a lone mountain climber and reflects his feelings of individual accomplishment, spiritual achievement and individual motivation
 9:00 **SUPERNIGHT AT THE SUPERBOWL**
 An all star entertainment special co hosted by Jackie Gleason and Andy Williams
 9:00 **BEYOND THE HORIZON**
 Performed by the McCarter Theater of Princeton N.J. Eugene O'Neill's first full length play concerns the struggle of man and his nature and portrays the inevitable tragedy that befalls anyone who opposed to destiny
 9:00 **LE PELICULA DEL SABADO EN LA NOCHE**
 9:00 **BIG VALLEY**
 9:30 **LOVE AMERICAN STYLE**
 I Love and the Mary Excuse
 II Love and the Little Black Book
 9:30 **ADAM-12**
 Officers Malloy and Reed face gang of toughs who attempt to interfere in a narcotics arrest
 10:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
 10:00 **BEST OF GROUCHO (R)**
 10:15 **WRESTLING**
 10:15 **LOCAL NEWS**
 10:30 **NETWORK NEWS**
 10:30 **LOCAL NEWS**
 10:30 **MOVIE**
 "Blue Knight" (See Movie Guide)
 8 **JANE FONDA fans flames of power & lust-HURRY SUNDOWN**
 8 **MOVIE**
 "Hurry Sundown" (See Movie Guide)
 8 **MOVIE**
 "And Then There Were None" (See Movie Guide)
 10:50 **SATURDAY NIGHT**
 11:00 **MOVIE**
 "Fate Is the Hunter" (See Movie Guide)
 11:00 **DAVID SUSSKIND**
 Part I: Mystique of the Foreign Woman Part II: Discussion With Vegetarians
 11:00 **MOVIE**
 12:00 **ORAL ROBERTS**
 12:20 **TILMONTEMPO**
 12:40 **MOVIE**
 "Bird of Paradise" (See Movie Guide)
 1:10 **MOVIE**
 "Rally Round the Flag Boys" (See Movie Guide)
 1:15 **LOCAL NEWS**
 1:20 **MOVIE**
 "Yesterday Today & Tomorrow" (See Movie Guide)
 1:30 **MOVIE**
 "Lucky Jordan" (See Movie Guide)
 3:10 **LOCAL NEWS**
 3:20 **MOVIE**
 "California Conquest" (See Movie Guide)

Morning listings

WEEKDAYS ONLY

- 6:00 **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
 6:00 **KNOWLEDGE**
 6:24 **LOCAL NEWS**
 6:25 **LOCAL NEWS**
 6:30 **IT'S WORTH KNOWING ABOUT US**
 6:30 **TODAY IN CHICAGO**
 6:30 **PERSPECTIVES**
 6:30 **TOP O' THE MORNING**
 6:55 **LOCAL NEWS**
 6:55 **EARL NIGHTINGALE**
 7:00 **NETWORK NEWS**
 7:00 **TODAY SHOW**

- 6 **GOOD MORNING, AMERICA**
 6 **RAY RAYNER & FRIENDS**
 6 **SESAME STREET**
 8:00 **CAPTAIN KANGAROO**
 8:00 **GARFIELD GOOSE & FRIENDS**
 8:00 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
 8:30 **DREAM OF JEANNIE**
 8:30 **MISTER ROGERS**
 9:00 **PRICE IS RIGHT**
 9:00 **CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES**
 9:00 **A.M. CHICAGO**

- 1 **MOVIE**
 (M) Thin Man Goes Home (Tu) Never Let Me Go (W) Ziegfeld Follies (Th) Mad as a Hatter (F) Gashly (See Movie Guide)
 1 **SESAME STREET**
 1 **BUSINESS NEWS**
 1 (M, Th) POLITICAL SCIENCE 201
 8:30 **HIGH ROLLERS**
 8:30 **ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES 102**
 9:45 **BUSINESS**
 10:00 **GAMBIT**
 10:00 **WHEEL OF FORTUNE**
 10:00 **MISTER ROGERS**
 10:00 **PSYCHOLOGY 201**
 10:30 **LOVE OF LIFE**
 10:30 **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**

- 7 **HAPPY DAYS (R)**
 7 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
 7 **NEWSTALK**
 7 **700 CLUB**
 10:55 **NETWORK NEWS**
 11:00 **YOUNG & THE RESTLESS**
 11:00 **MAGNIFICENT MARBLE MACHINE**
 11:00 **LET'S MAKE A DEAL**
 11:00 **DONAHUE**
 11:00 **TV FEATURE**
 (M, W, F) Villa Alegre (Tu, Th) Carrascolendas
 11:30 **ROMPER ROOM**
 11:30 **SEARCH FOR TOMORROW**
 11:30 **TAKE MY ADVICE**
 11:30 **ALL MY CHILDREN**
 11:30 **LILIAS YOGA**
 11:55 **NEW ZOO REVUE**
 11:55 **NETWORK NEWS**

Station Listing Information



- | | |
|---------------|---------|
| WBBM TV (CBS) | Chicago |
| WMAQ TV (NBC) | Chicago |
| WLS TV (ABC) | Chicago |
| WGN TV | Chicago |
| WTTW-TV (PBS) | Chicago |
| WXXV TV (ETV) | Chicago |
| WCIU-TV | Chicago |
| WFLD TV (ITV) | Chicago |
| WSNS TV (ITV) | Chicago |

Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes. All programs in listings and movie guide are shown in color unless designated by a (B) symbol. Repeat telecasts of current in-production programs are designated by a (R) symbol. Listings followed by a (C) symbol indicate special children's programs. Programs followed by a (F) symbol are recommended for family viewing. Programs followed by a (M) symbol indicate that due to mature subject matter, discretion is advised.

Sunday/Jan. 18

MORNING

- 7:00 **U.S. OF ARCHIE**
LOCAL NEWS
 7:15 **BUYER'S FORUM**
 7:25 **LOCAL NEWS**
 7:30 **IN THE NEWS**
 7:30 **HARLEM**
GLOBETROTTERS
POPCORN MACHINE
AG-USA
THREE SCORE & COMMUNITY CALENDAR
DAY OF DISCOVERY
REVIVAL FIRES
 7:45 **WHAT'S NU?**
 7:55 **IN THE NEWS**
 8:00 **DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE**
VEGETABLE SOUP
CONSULTATION
MASS FOR SHUT-INS
REV. REX HUMBARO
ORAL ROBERTS
JERRY FALWELL
 8:30 **MAGIC DOOR**
EVERYMAN
JUBILEE SHOWCASE
CHICAGOLAND CHURCH HOUR
SESAME STREET
HOUR OF POWER
 9:00 **CALL IT MACARONI**
SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS
B.J.'S GIGGLESHOOT HOTEL
ISSUES UNLIMITED
CONSULTATION
KATHRYN KUHLMAN
 9:30 **LOOK UP & LIVE**
GAMUT
DEVILIN
NOGANS' HEROES
MISTER ROGERS
CONVERSATIONS IN EDUCATION
BANANA SPLITS
JIMMY SWAGGART
 9:55 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
 10:00 **CAMERA 3**
MEMORANDUM
THESE ARE THE DAYS
FLASH GORDON
ELECTRIC COMPANY
PHILIPPINE REVUE
POPEYE
LEROY JENKINS

10:30

- FACE THE NATION**
MEDIX
MAKE A WISH
SESAME STREET
THREE STOOGES
FAITH FOR TODAY
 10:55 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
 11:00 **SUPER BOWL VIII HIGHLIGHTS**
 Highlights from the super bowl game between the Miami Dolphins and the Minnesota Vikings.
RAP IT UP
ISSUES & ANSWERS
CISCO KID
 Cisco Kid saves the life of a young horse thief.
WRESTLING
LITTLE RASCALS
YANCY DERRINGER
 11:30 **NFL TODAY**
 Broadcast from a boat enroute to the Orange Bowl.
MEET THE PRESS
 Guests: Rep. Morris N. Udall of Arizona, Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen of Texas, former Governor Terry Sanford of North Carolina and Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, candidates for the Democratic Presidential nomination.
DIRECTIONS
LONE RANGER
ELECTRIC COMPANY
BATMAN
MOVIE
 "Daggers of Blood" (See Movie Guide)
AFTERNOON
 12:00 **OF CABBAGES & KINGS**
MOVIE
 "Woman in Green" (See Movie Guide)
SESAME STREET
BIT OF YUGOSLAVIA
MOVIE
 "Waterloo Bridge" (See Movie Guide)
 12:30 **WHERE WE CAME FROM**
SPECIAL
 Recollections of east European Jewish life by Dr. Morris B. Abram and authors Roman Vishniac, Chaim Potok, Bel Kaufman and Leo Rosten.
MOVIE
 "Fighting Father Dunne" (See Movie Guide)
 1:00 **SUPER BOWL X**
 Dallas Cowboys vs. Pittsburgh Steelers at Miami

11:00

- LOOK AT ME**
 Things parents can do with their preschool kids that take advantage of everyday experiences to help children lay a foundation for learning.
ASIES MITIERRA
 1:30 **MOVIE**
 "Jackass Mail" (See Movie Guide)
MOVIE
 "Away All Boats" (See Movie Guide)
LEONARD BERNSTEIN AT HARVARD
LUCY SHOW
MOVIE
 "Holy Matrimony" (See Movie Guide)
 2:00 **MOVIE**
 "Blue Bird" (See Movie Guide)
ANGELO LIBERATI
 2:30 **MOVIE**
 "Attack of the Mushroom People" (See Movie Guide)
 3:00 **PROJECTIONS & REFLECTIONS**
HELLENIC SUNDAY AFTERNOON
 3:30 **PASSAGE TO ADVENTURE**
MOVIE
 "Treasure Island" (See Movie Guide)
BIG BLUE MARBLE
 3:40 **CLASSIC GUITAR**
 4:00 **CHICAGO CAMERA**
WALL STREET WEEK
MIKE PREMYSKI
MONKEES
LINUS THE LIONHEARTED
 4:30 **PHOENIX OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT**
WIDEWORLD OF ADVENTURE
 A look at two children in two very different environments - Thurman who lives on Beales Island off the Maine coast, and Sandra who lives on her family's farm near North Platte, Neb.
ROMAGNOLIS' TABLE
 Venetian rice and pea soup are prepared by Franco and Margaret.
BOB LEWANDOWSKI
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
SPIDERMAN
 5:00 **HIGH ROLLERS**
CHICAGO SUNDAY EVENING CLUB
BOB LEWANDOWSKI
WILD WILD WEST
MUNSTERS
 5:30 **NETWORK NEWS**
LET'S MAKE A DEAL

6:00

- SPACE: 1999**
 Moonbase Alpha is endangered by a malfunctioning spacecraft sent up from Earth.
GOMER PYLE
 A con-artist, sells Gomer a pearl.
EVENING
 6:00 **60 MINUTES**
WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY
 A fun house and a fireworks display help youngsters prevent carnival workers from robbing the bank. Second of two parts. Guests: Eric Shea, Kim Richards and Clay O'Brien.
SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
 Karl and Fred explore another island and become embroiled in a dispute between treasure-seeking sailors and the island's natives.
EVENING AT SYMPHONY
 William Steinberg leads the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Haydn's Symphony No. 55 in E Flat.
FRANCONE'S ITALIAN VARIETY SHOW
IRONSIDE
BIG VALLEY
 6:30 **DESTINATION AMERICA**
 City of Boston became the great focal point for those fleeing the Irish famine in the 1850's.
 7:00 **MONTE CARLO CIRCUS FESTIVAL**
SPECIAL
 Fourteen acts in the world of circus, with Peter Graves as host.
ELLERY QUEEN
 A retired inventor is slain while playing with his toy trains. Guests: Ed McMahon, Arthur Godfrey, Dorothy Malone, Bobby Sherman, David Madison.
SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
 Steve Austin investigates the activities of a veteran cop, believed to be stealing atomic parts for a small foreign country.
NOVA
 Meditation has been a part of every culture and religion of man for centuries, the West has tended to look with suspicion on its practice.
HELLENIC THEATER
LAST OF THE WILD
 Lizards provide a glimpse of what earth was like centuries before man existed.
REX HUMBARO
 7:30 **DESTINATION: CHICAGO**
ANIMAL WORLD
 How modern zoos now aid in the preservation of dwindling wildlife.

8:00

- KOJAK**
MOVIE: MCMILLAN & WIFE
 "Deadly Curse" (See Movie Guide)
ROBERT REDFORD AS "JEREMIAH JOHNSON"
FIRST TIME ON TV
MOVIE
 "Jeremiah Johnson" (See Movie Guide)
PEOPLE TO PEOPLE
 Tonight Emmy-winner "Upstairs Downstairs" 13 all-new episodes Mobil Oil Corporation
MASTERPIECE THEATRE: UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS
 "The Beastly Man" Unable to help directly in his country's war effort, Hudson expresses his fervent patriotism in an exaggerated hatred of the Germans.
JIMMY SWAGGART
MERY GRIFIN
 Guests: Ted Knight, Richard Chamberlain, Pamela Mason and Lois Wyse (poet).
KING IS COMING
 8:30 **VICTORY AT SEA**
 This episode is devoted to ground fighting in the Pacific, the capture of Peleliu and Angaur in the Palau Islands.
LITHUANIAN TV
SPRING STREET
 9:00 **BRONK**
 Policewoman is assigned to patrol duty in Bronk's department. Her first arrest turns into a nightmare. Guest Julie Sommars.
LAWRENCE WELK
LEROY JENKINS
REVIVAL OF AMERICA
LOU GORDON
 Rock and roll groups and performer Cherry Vanilla joins sports groups "Detroit Shrike" to explain their interests. Psychiatrist Dr. Joel Dreyer joins to give a psychiatric analysis.
JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
 9:10 **NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL**
 "Search for the Great Apes" In Africa, Dian Fossey continues her story of the mountain gorilla. In southern Borneo, Bicu Galdikas Brindamour conducts search for the elusive orangutan.
 9:30 **KATHRYN KUHLMAN**
GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
 10:00 **LOCAL NEWS**

10:10

- GOOD NEWS**
CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING
 10:10 **LOCAL NEWS**
 10:15 **NETWORK NEWS**
NO-HONESTLY
 Clara gives a dinner party, inviting people that C.D. doesn't like and cooking a delicious dish which she has never attempted before.
 10:30 **TWO ON 2**
 A look at the growing popularity of citizens' band radio; the increasing militancy of non-smokers and punishment for violation of non-smoking areas; and visit with Don Watson, the swimming coach at Central High School.
KUP'S SHOW
NETWORK NEWS
GARY COOPER JEAN ARTHUR THE PLAINSMAN
MOVIE
 "The Plainsman" (See Movie Guide)
VERNON LYONS & NEW LIFE
IT IS WRITTEN
WRESTLING
 10:45 **SPECIAL**
 Guests: Gloria Geyer, La Belle, George McCrae, Gwen McCrae, Bimble Jet and Monty Rock III.
MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
 Oscar Wilde, George Bernard Shaw, James Whitler and King Edward VII exchange epigrams at a party; the Blood Donation Centre finds its supplies are being stolen; a report on International Wife-Swapping from Redcar.
 11:00 **BOBBY VINTON**
 Guest: Captain Kangaroo.
SOUL SEARCHING
 Guests: Lola Falano, Richard Roundtree.
 11:30 **DAVID NIVEN'S WORLD**
 Viewers go on different adventures, such as canoeing down the Colorado River.
SOUNDSTAGE
 Folk musicians John Sebastian (harmonica) and David Bromberg (guitar) play with their respective bands.
OUR PEOPLE LOS HISPANOS
ROLLER GAME OF THE WEEK
 12:00 **COMMON GROUND**
 12:10 **MOVIE**
 "Gory Guys" (See Movie Guide)
 12:45 **LOCAL NEWS**
 1:15 **CROMIE CIRCLE**
 2:30 **MOVIE**
 "Five Weeks in a Balloon" (See Movie Guide)
 2:45 **LOCAL NEWS**

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Tuesday/Jan. 20

AFTERNOON

- 12 00 **LEE PHILLIP**
LOCAL NEWS
RYAN'S HOPE
BOZO'S CIRCUS
FRENCH CHEF
BUSINESS NEWS
POPEYE
HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN
 12 30 **AS THE WORLD TURNS**
FIRST LADIES DIARIES
RHYME & REASON
CONSULTATION
BANANA SPLITS
POPEYE WITH STEVE HART
 1 00 **\$20,000 PYL/AMID**
BEWITCHED
ALL ABOUT YOU
PETTICOAT JUNCTION
MUNDO HISPANO
 1 15 **INSIDE/OUT**
 1 30 **GUIDING LIGHT**
NEIGHBORS
LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
WORDSMITH
LUCY SHOW
 1 45 **COVER TO COVER**
 2 00 **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
ANOTHER WORLD
GENERAL HOSPITAL
LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
WESTERN CIVILIZATION
THAT GIRL
PRINCE PLANET
 2 30 **MATCH GAME 76**
ONE LIFE TO LIVE
FATHER KNOWS BEST

- INSIGHT**
MAGILLA GORILLA
FELIX THE CAT
 3 00 **TATTLTALES**
SOMERSET
EDGE OF NIGHT
MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
SESAME STREET
POPEYE
SUPERHEROES
 3 30 **DINAH**
MIKE DOUGLAS
MOVIE
 Deadly Affair (See Movie Guide)
GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
TODAY'S HEADLINES
LITTLE RASCALS
SPIDERMAN
 4 00 **MY OPINION**
LASSIE
MISTER ROGERS
FOR OR AGAINST
THREE STOOGES
SUPERMAN
 4 15 **SOUL TRAIN**
 4 30 **ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS**
ELECTRIC COMPANY
MUNSTERS
 4 45 **LOCAL NEWS**
 5 00 **LOCAL NEWS**
I DREAM OF JEANNIE
SESAME STREET
BLACK & WHITE OF THE NEWS
MONKEES
LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
 5 15 **MUNDO DE JUGUETTE**

- 5 30 **NEWS**
BEWITCHED
PARTRIDGE FAMILY
GOMER PYLE
 5 45 **EL MANANTIAL**

EVENING

 6 00 **LOCAL NEWS**
NETWORK NEWS
ANDY GRIFFITH
 Brodie Dinklage decides to marry off his four sons to Mayberry girls
ELECTRIC COMPANY
BRADY BUNCH
 Cindy's appearance in a school play causes a family crisis
ROOM 222
 Alice decides she is a failure and wants to quit the profession
 6 30 **NAME THAT TUNE**
DICK VAN DYKE
ZOOM
ADAM 12
TO TELL THE TRUTH
 6 45 **LOCAL NEWS**
 7 00 **GOOD TIMES**
MOVIN' ON
 When a radio TV dealer is swindled, Sonny and Wil decide to settle the grudge by selling that television sets. Guests: Jackie Coogan, L.Q. Jones
HAPPY DAYS
 Fonzie saves when his pigeon coop crashes through the Cunningham roof and Howard refuses to pay for the damage. Guest: June Lockhart
BAIN & LANDAU find Death's Other Domain
SPACE 1999
 Koenig discovers members of an earlier space probe from Earth
NOVA
 Meditation has been a part of every culture and religion of man for centuries. The West has ren-

- ded to look with suspicion on its practice
EL MUNDO DE CARLOS ASRELO
IRONSIDE
THAT GOOD OLD NASHVILLE MUSIC
 Guests: The Statler Brothers, Karen Wheeler, Del Reeves, Sound Seventy Singers
 7 30 **POPI PREMIERE**
 A Puerto Rican widower in New York works at three part time jobs in order to raise his two young sons
WELCOME BACK KOTTER
MOVIE
 You Were Meant For Me (See Movie Guide)
 8 00 **M*A*S*H**
POLICE WOMAN
 A nightclub singer and a cat burglar team with police to smash a burglary ring. Guests: Robert Loggia, Raymond St. Jacques, Paula Kelly and Edd Byrnes
ROOKIES
 When an ex cop is mortally wounded by holdup men, Terry recalls the romance he shared with the dying man's blind daughter
MOVIE
 Double Indemnity (See Movie Guide)
ADAMS CHRONICLES
 Dramatization of 150 years of history (1750-1900) through the events in the lives of four generations of America's Adams family
ESPECIALES DE SILVIA PINAL
MERV GRIFFIN
 Guests: Jack Klugman and professional gamblers Benny Benion, Johnny Moss, Jack Strauss and John Scarne
NCAA BASKETBALL
 Marquette at DePaul
 8 30 **ONE DAY AT A TIME**

- SHIRLEY MacLAINE**
 & guest Lucille Ball will capture the gypsy in your soul
GYPSY IN MY SOUL
 Musical comedy and dramatic special celebrating the theatrical chorus. Guests: Shirley MacLaine and Lucille Ball
JOE FORRESTER
 Joe Forrester has his hands full when a team of robbers and a runaway teenager show up on his beat. Guests: Jack Ging, Maureen McCormick
MARCUS WELBY M.D.
 Despite the overwhelming physical evidence Dr. Welby believes Dr. Paul Moran is innocent of rape charges when the young doctor's career is threatened
LOCAL NEWS
ASIES MITIEREA
ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
BILL BURRUD'S TRAVEL WORLD
NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
 The First 24 Months. Guests: Psychologists Louise Bates Ames, Ph.D., Burton White, Ph.D. and T. Barry Brazelton, pediatrician. Host: Barbara Walters
 10 00 **LOCAL NEWS**
LADY'S NOT FOR BURNING
 Christopher Fry's play about a young soldier who confesses to murder and a girl accused of witchcraft in 15th Century England. Richard Chamberlain stars
MARY HARTMAN MARY HARTMAN
 Loretta gets some happy news and makes a decision on her trip to Nashville
GET SMART

- 10 30 **MOVIE**
 Manhunter (See Movie Guide)
TONIGHT SHOW
 Guest: Jonathan Winters
MOVIE
 I'm the Girl He Wants to Kill (See Movie Guide)
JOHN HODIAK & William Bendix ring A BELL FOR ADANO
MOVIE
 Bell for Adano (See Movie Guide)
POBRE CLARA
BEST OF GROUCHO
PETER GUNN
 A former underworld boss convinces Peter Gunn that he's through with crime
 11 00 **IT TAKES A THIEF**
 A spy puts out the word that he has plutonium to sell. Guest: Peter Sellers
700 CLUB
 12 00 **TOMORROW**
MOVIE
 Go Naked in the World (See Movie Guide)
ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
 12 30 **BILL COSBY**
LOCAL NEWS
 1 00 **LOCAL NEWS**
EVERYMAN
MOD SQUAD
 Pop singing idol becomes involved with the police chief's daughter
 1 15 **MOVIE**
 Prize of Gold (See Movie Guide)
 1 30 **LOCAL NEWS**
 2 00 **BIOGRAPHY**
 During the Second World War Winston Churchill was more than the Prime Minister of Great Britain
 2 30 **LOCAL NEWS**
 3 15 **MOVIE**
 Mother Didn't Tell Me (See Movie Guide)
 mentions a wealthy woman's jewels, the professor's musical rocks and the girl's clothing. Also: Kenneth Mars and Austin Pendleton
CAPTAIN BLOOD
 (135 adventure) 2 hrs. Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, J. Carroll Nash. Based on Sabatini's great story about Dr. Peter Blood, sold into slavery, his escape from island prison to become a feared pirate captain
 10 30 **THE FICTION-MAKERS**
 (75 mystery adventure) 2 hrs. Roger Moore, Sylvia Syms. Just time Lord. A world of fiction comes to life for the Saint when he is mistaken for the author of far fetched thrillers. Simon Templar the Saint is hired to protect a mystery writer named Ames Klein. He discovers the name is a pseudonym of a beautiful woman whose life is in danger from members of a ruthless organization
GRAND SLAM
 (68 suspense drama) 2 hrs. 25 min. Janet Leigh, Robert Hoffmann. A Rio convent professor makes a deal with big time racketeer to crack a safe filled with millions of dollars worth of diamonds during carnival time
 1 25 **WHISTLING IN THE DARK**
 (41 comedy mystery) 1 hr. 35 min. Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford, Conrad Veidt. Radio detective is captured and imprisoned by a stranger and eerie cult. Red's first starring role
 2 15 **TO CHASE A MILLION**
 (67 drama) 2 hrs. Richard Bradford, Yoko Tani. A loner, a modern day bounty hunter pits himself against espionage agents of three powers for a \$1,000,000 prize and vital state secrets

TUESDAY

- 9 00 **NEVER LET ME GO**
 (53 adventure drama) 2 hrs. Clark Gable, Gene Tierney. American newspaper correspondent in Moscow at war's end marries a ballet dancer
 3 30 **DEADLY AFFAIR**
 (67 drama) 1 1/2 hrs. James Mason, Simone Signoret. Max imilian Schell. British intelligence officer is sent to investigate an anonymous letter sent to the Foreign Secretary accusing a key officer of communist affiliation
 7 30 **YOU WERE MEANT FOR ME**
 (40 musical comedy) 2 hrs. Jeanne Crain, Don Dealey. Band leader and local girl marry. Depression brings disputes but working in brickyards saves the day
 8 00 **DOUBLE INDEMNITY**
 (44 mystery) 2 hrs. Fred Mac Murray, Barbara Stanwyck. Eternal triangle, murder and life insurance all enter into the picture when a hard-boiled blonde plans an accident
 10 30 **MANHUNTER**
 (74 crime drama) 2 hrs. Ken Howard, Gary Lockwood, Tim O'Connor. An ex-Marine who returns home from China in 1933 is thrust into the search into the search for a gang of robbers
I'M THE GIRL HE WANTS TO KILL
 (74 mystery drama) 1 1/2 hrs. Julie Sommers, Tony Selby
BELL FOR ADANO
 (45 drama) 2 hrs. John Hodiak, Gene Tierney. Officer in charge of Italian village wins people's love when he finds a bell for them church

- 12 00 **GO NAKED IN THE WORLD**
 (61 drama) 1 1/2 hrs. Cino Lolobrigida, Anthony Franciosa. Young man fresh out of the Army meets and falls in love with a lady of easy virtue but
 1 15 **PRIZE OF GOLD**
 (55 drama) 2 hrs. Richard Widmark, Mai Zetterling, Nigel Patrick. Three men steal cache of gold in Berlin but decide to return it
 3 15 **MOTHER DIDN'T TELL ME**
 (50 drama) 1 hr. 50 min. Dorothy McGuire, William Lundigan

WEDNESDAY

 9 00 **ZIEGFELD FOLLIES**
 (48 musical comedy) 2 hrs. Fred Astaire, Gene Kelly, Red Skelton. Ziegfeld in heaven imagines an all star revue. Top cast highlighting almost every MGM star
 8 00 **ENEMY BELOW**
 (57 adventure drama) 2 hrs. Robert Mitchum, Curt Jurgens. Adventure drama as men and machines attempt to out maneuver each other in a submarine duel at sea during WWII
 10 30 **YOU'LL NEVER SEE ME AGAIN**
 (72 mystery) 2 hrs. David Hartman, Joseph Campanella, Jane Wyatt. A young wife mysteriously disappears after a quarrel with her husband and his frantic search uncovers evidence which serves to implicate him as her murderer
RUN STRANGER RUN
 (73 suspense drama) 1 1/2 hrs. Patricia Neal, Cloris Leachman. New England fishing village is

- shaken by a series of murders committed by a young girl
THE GUNFIGHTER
 (50 western) 1 hr. 40 min. Gregory Peck, Helen Westcott, Mel Laird Mitchell. Gunfighter is followed to his home town by brothers of a victim. Town tough kills him and takes his place as the hunted
 12 00 **FOR LOVE OR MONEY**
 (63 comedy) 1 1/4 hrs. Kirk Douglas, Mitzi Gaynor, Gig Young. Wealthy widow hires a handsome attorney to act as matchmaker for her three beautiful daughters and the men she has selected for them
 1 15 **ELEPHANT WALK**
 (54 drama) 2 hrs. 10 min. Elizabeth Taylor, Dana Andrews, Peter Finch. Young bride of Ceylon tea plantation owner has difficult time adjusting to husband's way of life and ever present ghost of his father who controls him
 3 25 **BATTLE AT BLOODY BEACH**
 (61 drama) 1 hr. 40 min. Audie Murphy, Gary Crosby, Dolores Michaels. World War II

THURSDAY

 9 00 **MILDRED PIERCE**
 (45 drama) 2 hrs. Joan Crawford, Ann Blythe, Zachary Scott. Ambitious woman gives her all for her selfish daughter, then both fall in love with the same man he is later murdered. Film is told in flashback
 3 30 **FORTUNE COOKIE PART I**
 (66 comedy drama) 1 1/4 hrs. Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau. TV cameraman hurt while covering a football game is told by

- his swindling lawyer brother in law to stay in bed in order to get a big insurance settlement
 7 30 **THIEVES HIGHWAY**
 (49 drama) 2 hrs. Richard Conte, Lee J. Cobb, Jack Oakie. Exploits of truck drivers delivering produce from Southern California to the San Francisco market
 8 00 **WIDOW**
 (75 autobiographical drama) 2 hrs. Michael Learned, Bradford Dillman, Farley Granger. A recently widowed mother of two meets an engaging and eligible man but cannot escape the memory of her late husband. Also: Robert Lansing, Louise Sorel
FROM HELL TO TEXAS
 (58 western) 2 hrs. Don Murray, Diane Varsi, Cliff Willis. Story of a young peace loving man who tries in every way possible to avoid violence. His intentions however are steadily marred by the ruthless efforts of a revenge crazed cattle baron who wrongly believes him to have killed one of his sons
 10 30 **TAKE THE HIGH GROUND**
 (53 comedy drama) 2 hrs. Richard Widmark, Elaine Stewart, Karl Malden. A harsh, sneering sergeant resented by the troops becomes more human through the influence of a woman
WHIRLPOOL
 (50 drama) 1 hr. 55 min. Gene Tierney, Jose Ferrer, Richard Conte. Kleptomaniac married to a noted psychoanalyst is put into hypnotic state by a charlatan involving her in murder
 12 55 **PHAROAH'S CURSE**
 (57 mystery horror) 1 1/4 hrs. Mark Dana, Ziva Rodann, Diana

- Brewster. Turn of century British army patrol sent to Egypt to bring back Anglo-American archaeological expedition. Discover 4,000 year old monster has risen from the dead
 1 15 **MY SISTER EILEEN**
 (55 comedy) 2 1/2 hrs. Janet Leigh, Jack Lemmon, Betty Garret. Misadventures of two sisters from Ohio seeking to further their careers in New York as actresses and writers respectively
 3 30 **TARZAN IN DESERT MYSTERY**
 (43 adventure) 1 1/2 hrs. Johnny Weissmuller, Nancy Kelly, John Sheffield. There's trouble galore for Tarzan when Nazi agents invade the jungle

FRIDAY

 9 00 **GASLIGHT**
 (44 mystery drama) 2 hrs. Charles Boyer, Ingrid Bergman. Diabolical husband and his methods to drive wife insane
 3 30 **FORTUNE COOKIE PART II**
 (66 comedy drama) 1 1/4 hrs. Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau. TV cameraman hurt while covering a football game is told by his swindling lawyer brother in law to stay in bed in order to get a big insurance settlement
 7 30 **EMPEROR WALTZ**
 (48 romantic musical) 2 hrs. Bing Crosby, Joan Fontaine. Entertaining musical set against the background of life in Vienna
 8 00 **WHAT SUP DOC?**
 (72 comedy) 2 hrs. Bette Midler, Ryan O'Neal. An eccentric girl and an equally eccentric young professor become involved in a zany chase to recover four dental flight bags containing top secret documents
 a wealthy woman's jewels, the professor's musical rocks and the girl's clothing. Also: Kenneth Mars and Austin Pendleton
CAPTAIN BLOOD
 (135 adventure) 2 hrs. Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, J. Carroll Nash. Based on Sabatini's great story about Dr. Peter Blood, sold into slavery, his escape from island prison to become a feared pirate captain
 10 30 **THE FICTION-MAKERS**
 (75 mystery adventure) 2 hrs. Roger Moore, Sylvia Syms. Just time Lord. A world of fiction comes to life for the Saint when he is mistaken for the author of far fetched thrillers. Simon Templar the Saint is hired to protect a mystery writer named Ames Klein. He discovers the name is a pseudonym of a beautiful woman whose life is in danger from members of a ruthless organization
GRAND SLAM
 (68 suspense drama) 2 hrs. 25 min. Janet Leigh, Robert Hoffmann. A Rio convent professor makes a deal with big time racketeer to crack a safe filled with millions of dollars worth of diamonds during carnival time
 1 25 **WHISTLING IN THE DARK**
 (41 comedy mystery) 1 hr. 35 min. Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford, Conrad Veidt. Radio detective is captured and imprisoned by a stranger and eerie cult. Red's first starring role
 2 15 **TO CHASE A MILLION**
 (67 drama) 2 hrs. Richard Bradford, Yoko Tani. A loner, a modern day bounty hunter pits himself against espionage agents of three powers for a \$1,000,000 prize and vital state secrets

Wednesday/Jan. 21

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **LEE PHILLIP**
LOCAL NEWS
RYAN'S HOPE
BOZO'S CIRCUS
FRENCH CHEF
BUSINESS NEWS
POPEYE
HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN
12:30 **AS THE WORLD TURNS**
DAYS OF OUR LIVES
RHYME & REASON
CONSULTATION
BANANA SPLITS
POPEYE WITH STEVE HART
1:00 **\$20,000 PYRAMID**
BEWITCHED
ADAMS CHRONICLES
Dramatization of 150 years of history (1750-1900) through the events in the lives of four generations of America's Adams Family.
PETTICOAT JUNCTION
MUNDO HISPANO
1:30 **GUIDING LIGHT**
DOCTORS
NEIGHBORS
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
LUCY SHOW
2:00 **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
ANOTHER WORLD
GENERAL HOSPITAL
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
EVENING AT SYMPHONY
THAT GIRL
PRINCE PLANET

- 2:30 **MATCH GAME '76**
ONE LIFE TO LIVE
FATHER KNOWS BEST
MAGILLA GORILLA
FELIX THE CAT
3:00 **TATTLETALES**
SOMERSET
EDGE OF NIGHT
MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
SESAME STREET
POPEYE
SUPERHEROES
DINAH
3:30 **MIKE DOUGLAS**
HOT DOG
GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
TODAY'S HEADLINES
LITTLE RASCALS
SPIDERMAN
3:45 **MY OPINION**
4:00 **AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL**
LASSIE
MISTER ROGERS
FOR OR AGAINST
THREE STOOGES
SUPERMAN
4:15 **SOUL TRAIN**
4:30 **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS
ELECTRIC COMPANY
MUNSTERS
4:45 **LOCAL NEWS**
5:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
I DREAM OF JEANNIE
SESAME STREET
BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS

- 5:15 **MUNDO DE JUGUETTE**
5:30 **NETWORK NEWS**
BEWITCHED
PARTRIDGE FAMILY
GOMER PYLE
5:45 **EL MANANTIAL EVENING**
6:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
NETWORK NEWS
ANDY GRIFFITH
ELECTRIC COMPANY
BRADY BUNCH
Alice decides the Bradys no longer need her and prepares to leave.
ROOM 222
Pete Dixon is victimized by 12th grader, who wants to take him away from Liz.
6:30 **PRICE IS RIGHT**
DICK VAN DYKE
Rob's talented brother manages to audition successfully for "Alan Brady Show."
ROOM 222
Chicago Black Hawks at New York Rangers.
TO TELL THE TRUTH
6:45 **LOCAL NEWS**
7:00 **TONY ORLANDO & DAWN**
Guests: Captain Kangaroo, Ruth Buzzi and John Davidson.
JONATHAN WINTERS PRESENTS 200 YEARS OF AMERICAN HUMOR SPECIAL
Twenty different characters ranging from pilgrims to politicians as he takes a humorous look at two centuries of America's history and heritage. Guests: Scatman Crothers, Da-

vid Doyle, Ronny Graham, Mary Gregory, Julie McWhirter and Chief Earl Old Person.
BIONIC WOMAN
Jame Sommers disguised as a rescue team nurse, flies to a civil war torn country to rescue an American ambassador. Guest: Andy Griffith.
STAR TREK
Emergency mission to save a planet is interrupted when the Enterprise officers are caught in a "slave" rebellion.
CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
Where to buy your pet: shopping tips on obedience schools, vaccinations, and AKC registration.
CAZANDO ESTRELLAS
POP GOES THE COUNTRY
Guests: Dolly Parton, Jan Howard and Cal Smith.
7:30 **INTERNATIONAL ANIMATION FESTIVAL**
Jean Marsh hosts a 13-part series of animation from around the world.
NBA BASKETBALL
Chicago Bulls at New Orleans Jazz.

8:00 **REVENGE KILLER'S TARGET-CANNON!!**
CANNON
Cannon's military career pinpoints him as the target of a South Korean officer's personal vengeance.
DOCTORS HOSPITAL
Dr. Goodwin performs an operation to alleviate pain that has transformed a model into a drug addict and thief. Guest: Lara Parker.
STATE OF THE UNION REBUTTAL
Senator Edmund Muskie's Democratic rebuttal address.

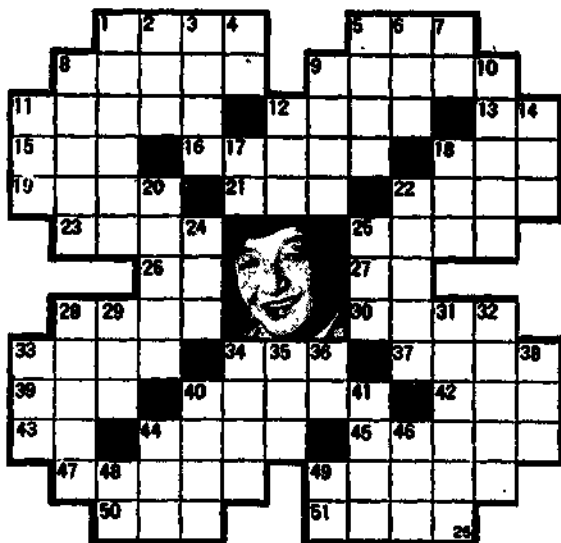
MOVIE
"Enemy Below" (See Movie Guide)
SOUNDSTAGE
Singer-songwriter Randy Newman is shown in performance with a 20 piece string section in a piano bar and in solo concert.
9:00 **HORA FAMILIAR**
TO BE ANNOUNCED
PETROCELLI
A once-famous western actor is accused of slaying a motion picture producer. Guest: Ken Curtis.
STARSKY & HUTCH
LOCAL NEWS
LUCHA LIBRE
ADAM-12
Officer Malloy dodges bullets and advice on how to spend \$10,000 he won in a contest.
9:30 **ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT**
LAST OF THE WILD
The stalking techniques of animals, and how they communicate with each other are a source of controversy and wonder to man.
10:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
PINTO TO SEE THE PEEP SHOW
Julia Almond (played by Francesca Annis) falls in love with Alfie Safford, but their happiness is short-lived when he is killed in World War I. Julia realizes that her marriage to Herbert Starling was a mistake and begins an affair with Leo Carr.
MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
Mary faces the mass murderer.
GET SMART
10:30 **MOVIE**
"Your'll Never See Me Again" (See Movie Guide)
TONIGHT SHOW
Guest: Miss Universe.

MOVIE
"Run Stranger, Run" (See Movie Guide)
GREGORY PECK KARL MALDEN THE GUNFIGHTER
MOVIE
"The Gunfighter" (See Movie Guide)
POBRE CLARA
BEST OF GROUCHO
PETER GUNN
Two sisters hire Peter Gunn to prove that a third sister's husband is a swindler.
11:00 **IT TAKES A THIEF**
Alexander Mundy's reputation with a con woman causes her to stymie his rescue assignment. Guests: David Opatoshu, Rudy Solari and Susan Saint James.
700 CLUB
11:35 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**
12:00 **TOMORROW**
Guest host, sportscaster Dick Enberg.
MOVIE
"Love or Money" (See Movie Guide)
12:10 **LOCAL NEWS**
12:30 **BILL COSBY**
PERSUADERS
12:40 **FBI**
Erskine and Rhodes stalk a pyromaniac.
1:00 **LOCAL NEWS**
GAMUT
1:15 **MOVIE**
"Elephant Walk" (See Movie Guide)
1:30 **LOCAL NEWS**
1:40 **BIOGRAPHY**
They called him "Black Jack," but his title was General of the Armies John J. Pershing. Only one other man ever held that rank. George Washington.
3:25 **MOVIE**
"Battle at Bloody Beach" (See Movie Guide)

TEST PATTERN

ACROSS

- 1,5 Pictured, plays one of Barney's men
8 Miss Shore
9 TV actors learn them
11 The Good --
12 Nickname for Lawford
13 One Life -- Live
15 Doctrine
16 -- for the Road
18 Search -- Tomorrow
19 Kind of terrier
21 Greek dawn goddess
22 Bugs Bunny, for one
23 Supersonic transports (ab.)
25 Miss Moore
26 Scoreless tie
27 Aldo's initials
28 One of the Redgraves
30 Kind of auto race
33 Lyon and Langdon
34 Feminine title
37 Time period
39 TV drama segment
40 Beatrice's role
42 Narrow inlet
43 Chemical symbol for nickel
44 Finest
45 Newhart Show's Bill --
47 Mrs. Bunker
49 Turkish title (var.; pl.)
50 Era
51 Let's Make a --



DOWN

- 1 Stewart and Durante
2 Miss Langdon's middle name
3 TV show group
4 Initials of a Howard
5 Location
6 Number
7 Old English (ab.)
8 Thin circular plates
9 Majors and Marvin
10 Police --
11 Poetic contraction
12 TV golfer, for one
14 Unmanned metal
17 Him
18 Distant
20 Short jackets
22 Janssen's role, -- O
24 Sanford and --
25 Demented
26 Miss Arnaz
28 Still
31 TV antenna
32 Miss Fisher, et al.
33 Streets of -- Francisco
34 Aldo's show
35 Groove
36 Miss Duncan's hanky letters
38 Walston or Milland
40 Apportion
41 The -- of Night
44 -- Eddie
46 Exclamation of discovery
48 Adversary for Petrocelli (ab.)
49 TV station break

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



LOOKING FOR A NEW CAR? ... LOOK TO US FIRST!



We can make shopping for a new automobile more pleasant by arranging the financing before you start. Then you can shop as though you had the cash in your pocket. If you've already selected your next car, and are ready to buy, come in and see us now. You'll find our loan department offers personal service and attractive bank rates. Your application will be processed quickly and monthly payments arranged to your satisfaction. We invite you to make the Bank of Elk Grove your complete banking center.

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Friday 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Saturday 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

Drive-in Hours:

Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs 8 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.
Friday 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Saturday 8 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Thursday/Jan. 22

AFTERNOON

- 12 00 **LEE PHILLIP SHOW**
LOCAL NEWS
RYAN'S HOPE
BOZO'S CIRCUS
FRENCH CHEF
BUSINESS NEWS
POPEYE
HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN
AS THE WORLD TURNS
DAYS OF OUR LIVES
RHYME & REASON
CONSULTATION
BANANA SPLITS
POPEYE WITH STEVE HART
1 00 \$20,000 PYRAMID
BEWITCHED
WORDSMITH
PETTICOAT JUNCTION
MUNDO HISPANO
1 15 COVER TO COVER
1 30 GUIDING LIGHT
DOCTORS
NEIGHBORS
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
ALL ABOUT YOU
LUCY SHOW
1 45 INSIDE/OUT
2 00 ALL IN THE FAMILY
ANOTHER WORLD
GENERAL HOSPITAL
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
SELF INC.
THAT GIRL
PRINCE PLANET
2 15 BREAD & BUTTERFLIES
2 30 MATCH GAME '76
ONE LIFE TO LIVE

- FATHER KNOWS BEST**
WOMAN ALIVE!
MAGILLA GORILLA
FELIX THE CAT
3 00 TATTALES
SOMERSET
EDGE OF NIGHT
MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
SESAME STREET
POPEYE
SUPERHEROES
DINAH!
3 30 MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE
 Fortune Cookie Part I (See Movie Guide)
GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
TODAY'S HEADLINES
LITTLE RASCALS
SPIDERMAN
3 45 MY OPINION
LASSIE
MISTER ROGERS
FOR OR AGAINST
THREE STOOGES
SUPERMAN
4 15 SOUL TRAIN
4 30 ILLINOIS STATE LOTTERY
ELECTRIC COMPANY
MUNSTERS
4 45 LOCAL NEWS
5 00 LOCAL NEWS
I DREAM OF JEANNIE
SESAME STREET
BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS
MONKEES
4 55 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
5 15 MUNDO DE JUGUETTE

- 5 30 NEWS**
BEWITCHED
PARTRIDGE FAMILY
GOMER PYLE
5 45 EL MANANTIAL
EVENING
6 00 LOCAL NEWS
NETWORK NEWS
ANDY GRIFFITH
ELECTRIC COMPANY
BRADY BUNCH
ROOM 222
6 30 WILD KINGDOM
DICK VAN DYKE
ZOOM
ADAM 12
TO TELL THE TRUTH
6 45 LOCAL NEWS
7 00
BIG FIRE DESTROYS WALTON FAMILY HOME

WALTONS
 Fire devastates the Walton home and although the family manages to escape unharmed the catastrophe inflicts emotional wounds which Oliva fears may never mend.
COP & THE KID
WELCOME BACK KOTTER
 New time period.
STARTREK
 Rebels capture the Enterprise and threaten its destruction unless they are taken to their paradise.
BILL MOYERS JOURNAL INTER NATIONAL REPORT
 The subject of Rosedale, a white neighborhood in Queens where recent attempts by blacks to move into the area have met with threats and bombings is discussed.
AYUDAI
IRONSIDE
 Ironside both protects and sus

pects survivors of a squadron when one of them is killed by a grenade.
NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
 Guest David Wilkins.
7 30 GRADY
BARNEY MILLER
 NEW DAY AND TIME While Fish is handling a family dispute concerning a wife visiting Saturn Wyo is being shot at outside the 12th precinct.
MOVIE
 Thieves Highway (See Movie Guide).
8 00 MOVIE
 Widow (See Movie Guide).
BISHOP SLAIN ON STS OF SANFRAN
STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
 A bishop is shot but refuses to reveal the identity of the person to Lt Mike Stone even though there is evidence that a young woman was leaving his rectory after the shooting. Guests Rich and Basehart Stephen Young Cal Bellini and William Windom.
MOVIE
 From Hell to Texas (See Movie Guide).
NO HONESTLY
 Just when his acting career appears to be over C D goes for an interview with a fancy casting director.
SUPERGOYA
 Guests James A. McCheney James Jones Irwin Shaw and Robert Nathan.
MERV GRIFFIN
 Guests Danny Thomas Pat Harrington Lindsay Wagner Charles Durning and Whitman Mayo.
8 30 LOOK AT ME
 New ideas for things parents can do with their preschool kids that take enjoyable advantage of everyday experiences to help children lay a foundation for learning.

9 00
MARY TYLER MOORE SPECTACULAR
MARY S INCREDIBLE DREAM
 Mary Tyler Moore in a musical presentation containing 30 production numbers that depict a musical story of man's past present and future. Guests Ben Vereen Doug Kershaw The Manhattan Transfer Arthur Fiedler conducting the Hollywood Bowl Symphony Orchestra and the California Boys Chorus.
HARRY O
 An old cardboard suitcase becomes an instrument of death despite Harry's attempts to uncover the mystery it holds.
LOCAL NEWS
TONY QUINTANA
MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
 Guests Ethel Merman Kaye Ballard Bernadette Peters Barbara Cook.
9 30 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
ANIMAL WORLD
NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
 The First 24 Months. Guest Marian Tompkins president and one of the founders of the La Leche League an international group devoted to promoting breast feeding. Host Barbara Walters.
10 00 LOCAL NEWS
PIN TO SEE THE PEEP SHOW
 Juha pregnant asks her husband for a divorce and she refused Leo takes her to an abortionist whose crude methods almost kill her.
MARY HARTMAN
MARY HARTMAN
 Mary is the prisoner of the mass murderer.
GET SMART
 effort Hudson expresses his fervent patriotism in an exaggerated hatred of the Germans.
LAS FIERAS
 The story of a happy young couple whose happy marriage is threatened when an aunt and an old girl friend break up the marriage.
MERV GRIFFIN
 Guests George Cohan Richard Dinitri and singers Al Green and Ronnie Milsap.
8 30 LA CRIADA BIEN CRIADA
 Spanish Comedy.
9 00 POLICE STORY
 Detectives have little luck in proving anything against a homicidal jewel thief until they decide to become his fence.
 Guests David Groh Glen Corbett and George Hamilton.
LOCAL NEWS
LA CRIADA BIEN CRIADA
9 30 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
CONT OLIVE WITH ESTABEN
NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
 The First 24 Months. Guests Psychiatrist Dr Eleanor Galen son III State Representative Susan Cantania and Psychologist Dr Joyce Brothers.
10 00 LOCAL NEWS
ASHES OF MRS REASONER
 The ghost of Mr Reasoner materializes to complicate the life of his widow and old friends. The cast includes Barbara Colby Herb Edelman Charles Durning and Cara Williams.
MARY HARTMAN
 David (the mass murderer) negotiates his escape with a car salesman.
GET SMART

10 30 MOVIE
 Take the High Ground (See Movie Guide).
TONIGHT SHOW
 Guests Billy Crystal (comedian), the Osmonds.
MANNIX
GENE TIERNEY caught in WHIRLPOOL of murder & blackmail
MOVIE
 Whirlpool (See Movie Guide).
POBRE CLARA
BEST OF GROUCHO
PETER GUNN
 Peter Gunn tries to help a girl escape from the domination of her employer.
11 00 IT TAKES A THIEF
 Alexander Mundy is assigned to protect three priceless paintings in Rome and discovers that his father Alster wants to steal them.
700 CLUB
11 30 LONGSTREET
11 35 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
12 00 TOMORROW
 Guest host Robert MacNeil.
12 25 LOCAL NEWS
12 30 BILL COSBY
PASSAGE TO ADVENTURE
 Ken Richter tours Australia.
12 55 MOVIE
 Pharaoh's Curse (See Movie Guide).
1 00 LOCAL NEWS
THIS IS THE LIFE
1 15 MOVIE
 My Sister Eileen (See Movie Guide).
1 30 LOCAL NEWS
2 10 BIOGRAPHY
 Life had no focus nor direction for Nikita Khrushchev until he saw a communist dictatorship taking over the nation.
2 40 LOCAL NEWS
3 30 MOVIE
 Tarzan's Desert Mystery (See Movie Guide).

Friday/Jan. 23

AFTERNOON

- 12 00 **LEE PHILLIP**
LOCAL NEWS
RYAN'S HOPE
BOZO'S CIRCUS
FRENCH CHEF
BUSINESS NEWS
POPEYE
HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN
AS THE WORLD TURNS
DAYS OF OUR LIVES
RHYME & REASON
 The guests for this week are Bobbi Jordan Pat Harrington, Joyce P Morgan Louis Nye Fred Travalone and resident poet Nipsay Russell.
CONSULTATION
BANANA SPLITS
POPEYE WITH STEVE HART
1 00 \$20,000 PYRAMID
BEWITCHED
NOVA
 Although meditation has been a part of every culture and religion of man for centuries the West has tended to look with suspicion on its practice.
PETTICOAT JUNCTION
 Mae brings both romance and dissension to Motherlode.
MUNDO HISPANO
1 30 GUIDING LIGHT
DOCTORS
NEIGHBORS
LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
LUCY SHOW
 Lucy just can't stand it when her son leaves for military school.
2 00 ALL IN THE FAMILY
ANOTHER WORLD

- GENERAL HOSPITAL**
FORMBY'S ANTIQUE WORKSHOP
CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
THAT GIRL
 Ann Marie pressures Don into buying her.
PRINCE PLANET
2 30 MATCH GAME '76
ONE LIFE TO LIVE
FATHER KNOWS BEST
PLAY BRIDGE WITH THE EXPERTS
MAGILLA GORILLA
FELIX THE CAT
3 00 TATTALES
SOMERSET
EDGE OF NIGHT
MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
SESAME STREET
POPEYE
SUPERHEROES
MIKE DOUGLAS
MOVIE
 Fortune Cookie Part II (See Movie Guide).
GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
3 45 MY OPINION
 Opinion of guests and moderator Shirley Harris.
LASSIE
MISTER ROGERS
FOR OR AGAINST
THREE STOOGES
SUPERMAN
4 15 SOUL TRAIN
4 30 ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS
ELECTRIC COMPANY
MUNSTERS
4 45 LOCAL NEWS

- 5 00 NEWS**
I DREAM OF JEANNIE
SESAME STREET
BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS
MONKEES
 The Monkees pose as aerialists to save a small circus.
4 55 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
5 15 MUNDO DE JUGUETTE
6 30 NETWORK NEWS
BEWITCHED
PARTRIDGE FAMILY
GOMER PYLE
5 45 EL MANANTIAL
EVENING
6 00 LOCAL NEWS
NETWORK NEWS
ANDY GRIFFITH
 Helen becomes jealous when one of Andy's old flames returns to Mayberry.
ELECTRIC COMPANY
BRADY BUNCH
 Mike and Carol decide to settle an argument about who has the easier job.
ROOM 222
 Liz McIntyre objects when a student on Pete's adult education history class constantly tags along.
6 30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
DICK VAN DYKE
 Rob disguises his voice and asks Laura for a date.
ZOOM
ADAM 12
 Officer Malloy helps his sergeant bridge the generation gap.
TO TELL THE TRUTH
6 45 LOCAL NEWS
7 00 TO BE ANNOUNCED

SANFORD & SON
 Fred rents a room to a woman nearing delivery. When the moment comes he rushes her to the hospital where a nurse mistakes him for the father.
DONNY & MARIE
PREMIERE
STAR TREK
 Man possessing eternal life places his privacy above all.
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
VIERNES ESPECTACULARES
IRONSIDE
 Raymond Burr stars in a triple role as Ironside attempts to halt murders of parole board members. Guests Jacqueline Scott Burr DeBrenning Marilyn Erskine.
PORTER WAGONER
 Guest Randy Parton.
7 30 CHICO & THE MAN
 Chico makes such a successful debut in the pulpit that the Reverend Bemis threatens to quit.
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
TV MUSICALES
MOVIE
 Emperor Waltz (See Movie Guide).
8 00 MOVIE
 Shiner.
ROCKFORD FILES
 Lawyer hires Rockford to investigate charges of larceny in the office of a company he represents. Guest John Saxon.
MOVIE
 What's Up Doc? (See Movie Guide).
MOVIE
 Captain Blood (See Movie Guide).
MASTERPIECE THEATRE UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS
 The Beastly Hun Unable to help directly in his country's war

effort Hudson expresses his fervent patriotism in an exaggerated hatred of the Germans.
LAS FIERAS
 The story of a happy young couple whose happy marriage is threatened when an aunt and an old girl friend break up the marriage.
MERV GRIFFIN
 Guests George Cohan Richard Dinitri and singers Al Green and Ronnie Milsap.
8 30 LA CRIADA BIEN CRIADA
 Spanish Comedy.
9 00 POLICE STORY
 Detectives have little luck in proving anything against a homicidal jewel thief until they decide to become his fence.
 Guests David Groh Glen Corbett and George Hamilton.
LOCAL NEWS
LA CRIADA BIEN CRIADA
9 30 ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT
CONT OLIVE WITH ESTABEN
NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
 The First 24 Months. Guests Psychiatrist Dr Eleanor Galen son III State Representative Susan Cantania and Psychologist Dr Joyce Brothers.
10 00 LOCAL NEWS
ASHES OF MRS REASONER
 The ghost of Mr Reasoner materializes to complicate the life of his widow and old friends. The cast includes Barbara Colby Herb Edelman Charles Durning and Cara Williams.
MARY HARTMAN
 David (the mass murderer) negotiates his escape with a car salesman.
GET SMART

10 30 MOVIE
 The Fiction Makers (See Movie Guide).
TONIGHT SHOW
ROOKIES
EDWARD G ROBINSON
 * attempts \$10 million GRAND SLAM.
MOVIE
 Grand Slam (See Movie Guide).
POBRE CLARA
BEST OF GROUCHO
PETER GUNN
 Opening night of Eddie is threatened by a bomber.
11 00 IT TAKES A THIEF
 Alexander Mundy goes behind the Iron Curtain to rescue an SIA chief. Guests Liane Menendez and Martine Beswick.
MOVIE
 La Vendedora de Amor (1963) Gilda Mares Carlos Alhero Sados Desillusioned with the big city a young girl finds wealth and trouble.
11 30 GRAFFITI
ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
12 00 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
12 25 LOCAL NEWS
12 30
Staple Singers On Don Kirshner Rock Concert
ROCK CONCERT
 Guests The Staple Singers Sparks The Flying Burrito Brothers.
12 55 LOCAL NEWS
1 25 MOVIE
 Whistling in the Dark (See Movie Guide).
1 30 LOCAL NEWS
2 00 LOCAL NEWS
2 15 MOVIE
 To Chase a Million (See Movie Guide).
3 00 LOCAL NEWS

CBS cashes in on the Superbowl

HOLLYWOOD — The annual Superbowl madness is upon us and television has discovered yet a new means to cash in on the mania with tonight's "Supernight at the Superbowl."

The CBS special on the eve of the big game will honor gridiron gladiators with songs, dances and sketches on a football theme.

It's getting so the line between athletes and show biz performers is less clearly defined than the line of scrimmage.

The trail blazer was Paul Robeson who starred at Rutgers and went on to become one of the great basses of American stage and screen. And there is Woody Strode of UCLA, for years a top movie character actor.

Such recent football heroes as Don Meredith, Jim Brown, Fred Williamson, Frank Gifford, Johnny Unitas and a varsity of others have turned to acting and broadcasting with huge success.

Among the stars doing a turn tonight will be the Buffalo Bill's O. J. Simpson and Joe Namath of the Jets, both whom have appeared on the tube in variety shows.

Jackie Gleason, who is built like a middle linebacker but never played anything rougher than pool, and Andy Williams, a tennis and golf player, will host "Supernight at the Superbowl."

The man behind the show is Pierre Cossette, a football freak who has attended all nine previous Superbowls.

Cossette, a jolly, rotund USC man, is a former agent, personal manager and record company owner who currently introduces the Grammy Awards shows along with the syndicated Andy Williams and Sammy Davis musical series. He is a man with an ability to spot a vacuum and fill it profitably.

"I noticed on the nights before the Superbowl that celebrities wander aimlessly in whichever city the game is being played," he said.

"The only thing for them to do is go to cocktail parties and drink. I thought all that talent should be put to good use. Celebrities could be on stage and in the audience. I went to CBS with the idea for providing a spectacular to celebrate the event."

"For the first Supernight we're starring Burt Reynolds — who played college football in Florida — Bob Newhart, Dinah Shore, the Pointer Sisters and K. C. and the Sunshine Band.

"Mary Tyler Moore, Cloris Leachman, Bea Arthur, Jimmy Walker and Ed Asner will make cameo appearances on film. But all the rest of the show is live."

Cossette rehearsed his troupe in Hollywood and jettied the entire company, including dancers, singers and stagehands to Miami for the shindig.

Presentation of a trophy will be made to the National Football League's most valuable player during the course of the show. Film footage of the winner's heroics will precede the presentation.

"The show won't be 90 minutes of pure football," Cossette hastened to say. "We're trying to create an ambience of football and entertainment."

"I've seen shows where players are paraded around making jokes. That doesn't turn out very well. Namath and Simpson will sing a duet."

"The Superbowl is the number one rated sports event in the country, including the World Series which compiles

the ratings for all its games. As far as I can tell, the only show that tops the Superbowl is the Academy Awards.

"It's a fact of life that football fans and non-fans across the country will be focused on Miami this weekend. Football fever takes over after six months of competition and playoffs."

Cossette has signed a five-year contract with CBS for "Supernight at the Superbowl." But he's not sure whether the network will beam subsequent shows.

"The Superbowl alternates among the networks," he said. "Next year it will be on NBC and the following year on ABC. I don't know if CBS will want to plug the big game when it is not on their network."

"We're not connected with the NFL or the Superbowl itself. But I can't convince people I don't have a pocketful of tickets to the game."

"I've got a ticket. But I wouldn't sell it for any price."

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Shelby Lyman on chess



Chess players are fanatics. During the 1972 WNET channel 13 move-by-move broadcast of the Fischer-Spassky match, it was humorously suggested that the viewers could help Fischer out of a losing position.

So vast and bothersome was the continuous flood of subsequent calls and letters, that the station had to appeal to the audience to stop.

Many games later, another incident occurred. After an hour of play, the game coverage was replaced by a broadcast of the Democratic National Committee which was meeting to nominate Sargent Shriver as vice-presidential candidate. Immediately, Ch. 13 was besieged by thou-

sands of angry callers. In a couple of embarrassed shakes of the station's tail, chess was returned to the air.

Hint and explanation for BEGINNER'S CORNER, Diagram 1: White has a pleasing win of material based on the "pin" of black's king bishop pawn.

In modern chess, new champions rise like the sun from amongst the hordes of eager young players.

A few years ago, Ben Larsen scored victory after victory, especially over the theretofore unbeaten Soviet players. The first to shatter their supremacy, he was chosen, even above Fischer, to play the top board in the incomparable match — U.S.S.R. vs. world.

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

The International Bridge Assn. honored Julius Rosenblum, president of the World Bridge Federation, as its bridge man of the year for his judicious and diplomatic handling of the "Bermuda Crisis" of the 1975 championships and for his long continuing work on behalf of world bridge relationships.

Julius, who has held every possible bridge office, has also found time to be a top player. Maybe not at the very top, but certainly able to hold his own in any company.

He sat West some years ago in an important match. His spade opening was sound indeed, but in the system he was using his partner's jump to three hearts was preemptive. So Julius sold out to South's five-club bid.

An unthinking player would have opened the king of spades. But Julius reasoned quite properly that dummy would be short in spades and it was up to Julius to stop as many ruffs as he possibly could. So Julius led a small trump.

Later on, he got to lead a second trump. The unfortunate declarer could only get to ruff two spades and was one down.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH		17	
♠ 3			
♥ A 9 8 7 2			
♦ K 4 3			
♣ A 9 8 2			
WEST (D)	EAST		
♠ A K J 9 7 6	♠ 5 4		
♥ 4	♥ K Q J 10 6 5		
♦ A J 9 2	♦ 10 8 7 6		
♣ 4 3	♣ 5		
SOUTH			
♠ Q 10 8 2			
♥ 3			
♦ Q 5			
♣ K Q J 10 7 6			
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠ Dble.	3 ♥	5 ♣	
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead — 4 ♣			

The Czar is alive and well according to suburban group

Russian entertainment will be featured Sunday at a celebration sponsored by a Chicago area group that believes the heir to the throne of the Czar of Imperial Russia is alive and living in New York City.

The All Russia Historical Society, Order of Rasputin, based in LaGrange, Ill., will celebrate the 15th anniversary of the arrival of Czarevich (Crown Prince) Aleksei in the United States at 4 p.m. in the Captains Cabin, Rasputin Hall, 8550 Ogden Ave., Lyons.

Members of the society believe Michael M. Goleniewski, a Soviet intelligence agent who acted as a double agent before defecting to the west in 1961, is actually

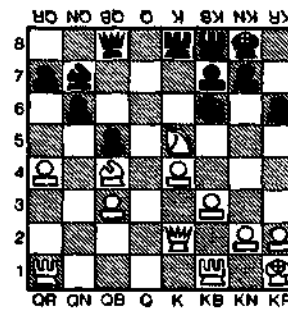
Czarevich Aleksei Nikolaevich, son of Czar Nicholas who was overthrown in the Russian Revolution in 1917.

Goleniewski, who now lives in New York City, made his claim to be heir to the Russian throne after arriving in the west from Poland. Reports in 1918, following the Russian Revolution, were that the Czar, his wife and children were all murdered by Communists, but reports have persisted through the years that one or more members of the family survived.

This is the second year for a celebration by the LaGrange organization supporting Goleniewski's claim. Admission to the party is \$2.

BEGINNER'S CORNER

(Diagram 1)

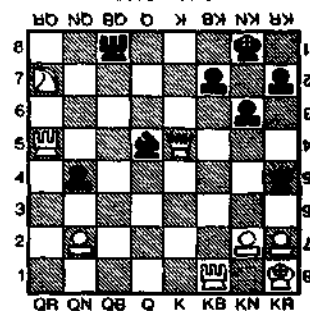


White wins something?!

Solution below

(Diagram 2)

After 27 QxB
LJUBOJEVIC



LARSEN

Black wins! How?

In the following game, the formerly brilliant succumbs to the brilliance of a new chess hero. Lubomir Ljubojevic sacrifices the exchange for a menacing attack against Larsen and wins in a flash.

In the diagrammed position, in Diagram 2, so vulnerable is Larsen's last rank that one move by Ljubojevic causes resignation. Lubomir finished it with 27... Q-B7! The threat of QxP mate and QxR mate are too much (28.RxQ would be answered by 28... R-B8ch and mate).

Larsen	Ljubojevic
1. P-Q4	N-KB3
2. P-QB4	P-K3
3. N-QB3	P-B4
4. P-Q5	PxP
5. PxP	P-KN3
6. N-B3	B-N2
7. P-K4	P-Q3
8. B-K2	O-O
9. N-Q2	R-K1
10. O-O	QN-Q7

11. P-QR4	P-QR3
12. K-R1	R-QN1
13. P-B4	P-B5
14. P-K5	PxP
15. NxP	P-QN4
16. RPxP	RPxP
17. NXXP	P-N5
18. N-N5	NxN
19. PxN	RxP!
20. B-KB4	NxQP
21. B-QB4	B-K3
22. BxR	Bx8
23. Q-K2	Q-N4
24. BxN	Bx8
25. R-R5	R-QB1
26. N-R7	Q-R5!
27. QxB	Q-B7!!
28. Resigns	

Solution to BEGINNER'S CORNER: White moves his knight to KN6, where it cannot be taken! Black's rook is trapped.

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On Lanes 5 and 6 —

Des Plaines Ace Hardware vs Teddy's Liquors

On Lanes 7 and 8 —

Beverly Lanes vs Dick McFeeley Pontiac

The Women —

At Striking Lanes

Mount Prospect

On Lanes 25 and 26 —

Ten Pin Bowl vs Mason Shoes

On Lanes 27 and 28 —

Thunderbird Country Club vs Striking Lanes

On Lanes 29 and 30 —

Petterson Safety Service vs Lass Excavating

On Lanes 31 and 32 —

Ziebart Rustproofing vs L-Tron Engineering

Mary Tyler Moore stars in TV special

The greatest misnomer in entertainment today is the term "Television Special."

It suggests a unique event. But the majority of specials are commonplace bores.

A star with too much time on his hands gathers a clique of singers, dancers and



MARY TYLER MOORE

comedians to plug a network hole with an ego orgy.

Some get high ratings, some end up in the pits. In any case, few are "special."

What's so singular about say, Glen Campbell, Ike and Tina Turner, Jim Nabors and perhaps Alan King doing a turn together for a tedious hour of music and one-liners?

The really smart ones, like Mary Tyler Moore, dodge TV specials except for rare guest appearances with such friends as Dick Van Dyke.

But on Thursday Mary will star in "Mary's Incredible Dream," an hour-long CBS offering which she says is "totally different from anything ever seen on television."

This has been said before. But Mary, who stars in her own weekly comedy series, is willing to put it in writing or have it engraved on Mt. Rushmore.

"Let me put it this way," she said, "as a performer I could go to my grave happy that with this show I've accomplished everything I ever wanted to do."

Mary has a reputation for modesty. She gives the best lines in her series to Ed Asner, Ted Knight and the rest of the cast. She doesn't appear on talk shows. Hers is a low profile.

It is extraordinary, then, for Mary to speak so glowingly about her special.

"This is a totally different concept from anything ever attempted on television," she went on. "There is no dialogue whatever."

"We go from song to dance to song and back again, telling a story of the eternal cycle of man. If viewers don't want to follow the story they can just enjoy the music and dancing."

"The music includes everything from Handel to Mac Davis. There's modern dancing, tap dancing and ballet."

Moreover, Mary's wardrobe for the show is an actress' dream come true. Followers of her weekly series will see a great deal more of Mary's epidermis than has been displayed before.

Long a professional dancer, Mary has attended classes five days a week for many years. She worked on her song and dance routines five hours a day for four months before beginning rehearsals.

This was followed by six weeks of on-camera rehearsals and nine days of taping.

"It's the sort of dedication that will

make this show literally very special," she said.

"CBS has been after me for years to do a musical. But I refused because I wanted it to be something spectacular and memorable."

"The concept is entirely Jack Good's. He's the producer. When he came to me with the idea, I told him he had carte blanche. Without any structure or guidelines from me, Jack produced a unique, no-holds-barred musical happening."

Mary's decision to tackle the special was not influenced by the fact that 1976 will be her last year on the air with "The Mary Tyler Moore Show."

"It's almost run its course," Mary concluded. "Seven years is a long time for a television series."

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Championship cat show set Feb. 14, 15

More than 450 cats and kittens will compete for trophies and ribbons Feb. 14 and 15 at the Sixteenth Annual Championship Cat Show at the Arlington Park Convention and Exposition Center, Arlington Heights.

Pedigreed cats will compete both days while household pets will have a special show Feb. 15 with competition for the "Morris Award" to the best household pet. The show is sponsored by the Lincoln State Cat Club of Illinois.

Other attractions include the "Gallery of Feline Art," consisting of collections, paintings and photos depicting the cat and the "Showcase of Breeds" with examples of every known breed of cat. Visitors are encouraged to ask questions and read available literature.

The show will be open to the public both days from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Donations at the gate are \$2 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Proceeds are donated to feline research projects relating to disease control. The club has also established a Veterinary Student Loan Fund at the University of Illinois in Champaign to assist students with their education.

Forest preserves open for sledding, skiing

Cook County Forest Preserves are now open for tobogganing, skiing, sledding and snowmobiling.

Tobogganing is permitted in Deer Grove in Palatine Township and Bemis Woods South near Hinsdale. Sledding is also allowed at Deer Grove, Indian Road Woods, Chicago and Schiller Woods, Schiller Park.

Snowmobiling buffs can try their sport at Ned Brown Preserve, Elk Grove Village; Chick Evans Golf Course, Morton Grove; Indian Boundary Golf Course, Chicago; Mile Meadows, Maywood; and Hintz Tract, Des Plaines.

Cross-country skiing is permitted upon any trail and open area of the forest preserves except special use areas such as nature centers and golf courses. Area maps are available upon request. For more information call 369-9420.

Tickets on sale for flower show

March 20-28 at McCormick Place

Tickets are now on sale for the 1976 Chicago Flower and Garden Show March 20-28 at McCormick Place.

This year's show will center around a salute to "America, the Colorful" and will feature special programs including ethnic dancing, marching bands, films and special guests.

The world's largest indoor flower show occupies seven acres in McCormick Place's main exhibition hall. Flower Show '76 will feature more than 50 formal gardens plus exhibits designed to instruct visitors on the how's and why's of horticulture at home. A market section will house

commercial exhibits with gardening needs and hobby and craft items for sale.

Advance tickets for the show are on sale now through March 10. They are available from the Chicago Horticultural Society, 18 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, 60603. They can also be purchased at local florists, garden clubs and Ticketron outlets. Advance tickets are \$2.75 for adults and \$1.25 for children under 12. Tickets at the door will sell for \$3.50 and \$1.50.

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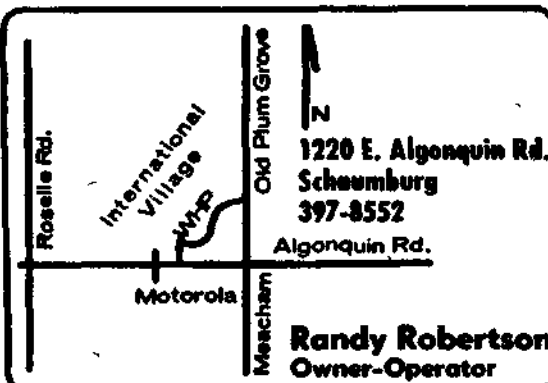
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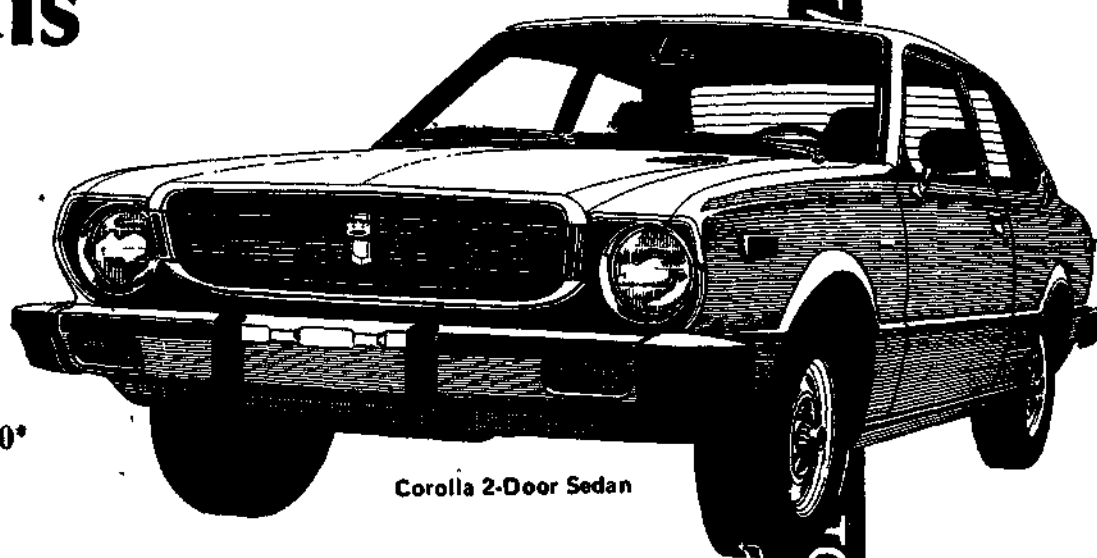
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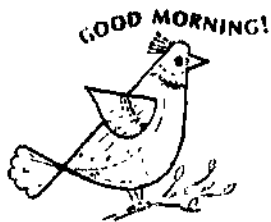
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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

Cold

TODAY: Partly sunny, cold. High around 20; low in the mid teens.

SUNDAY: Mostly cloudy, warmer. High in the lower 30s.

Map on Page 2.

104th Year—130

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Saturday, January 17, 1976

3 Sections, 44 Pages

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Unit study to focus on Dist. 59 area

by JUDY JOBBITT

A unit school district within the boundaries of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 will be the only unit district option studied by a special citizens' committee of 31 Dist. 59 residents.

The committee Thursday decided it will limit its study to the current Dist. 59 area. A unit district has one administration and school board for the elementary and high schools. Currently Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts in the High School Dist. 214 area.

Leah Cummins, committee member who is in charge of Dist. 59 public and community relations, said the committee will look only into a Dist. 59 unit district because the 1973 unit district study supported those boundaries.

THE 1973 STUDY, conducted by a Dist. 59 citizens committee, rejected the idea of a unit district at that time, but recommended that it be researched again at a later date. The 1973 committee looked into three options for forming unit districts in the area.

The report supported a Dist. 59 unit district over the other options considered.

The current committee is updating the 1973 report because of recent support for the study from the business and local communities.

Committee meeting dates, locations and topics are: Jan. 29, legal aspects of forming a unit district, at Rupley School, 305 E. Oakton St., Elk Grove Village; Feb. 12, facilities and transportation, at the administration center, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

March 11, educational considerations, at Dempster Junior High School, 420 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect; March 25, financial considerations, at Dempster; April 1, determination of whether a unit district petition should be supported, at Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

ALL COMMITTEE meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to the meetings but cannot participate in the discussion. Residents who want to state their views on the unit district idea should contact one of the committee members.

Committee chairman is Thomas Guy of Elk Grove Village, and Jim Sheldon of Des Plaines is vice chairman.

Other committee members include: Bernie Kelly, Renee Magdock, Alma Parrish, G.P. Tewari, all of Des Plaines; board member Emil Bahmaier, Jim Cerza, Mary Kloster, Bill Murphy and Eugene Schulz, all of Mount Prospect; Victor Johnson, Sabra Patterson and Bowen Tucker, all of Arlington Heights.

Other members from Elk Grove Village include: Robert Beaupre, Saul Cohen, Bea DePalma, Al Domanico, Lee Garr, Carol Gransinger, Edward Hauser, Diana Julian, Edward Kenna, Georgia Landt, Curtis McKim, William Norwood, Jan Schmutzer, Virginia Tisworth, Jake Turban and Larry Zerwas.

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	3	21
Classifieds	2	3
Comics	1	10
Crossword	1	10
Dr. Lamb	1	7
Editorials	1	8
Horseshoe	1	10
Letsure	3	1
Movies	3	8
Obituaries	1	5
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	6



Gasoline price expert Herbert Hugo daily checks the pulse at pumps around the country.

Gasoline gossip

He figures how much it costs to 'fill 'er up'

by Kurt Baer

Herbert Hugo. Call him the gasoline gossip.

He knows to the penny how much it cost you to 'fill 'er up' this week. He can make a far better-than-average prediction on how much you'll be paying at the pump next Fourth of July.

Gasoline prices are Hugo's business, and at his business he's the best. His reports and opinions continue to make headlines more than two years after the infamous 1973 U.S. gas shortage.

It is a modern day irony that Hugo, a reporter and senior editor of "Platt's Oilgram," should himself be a news maker. But that's exactly the way it is.

"I NEVER CLAIM to be an expert. All I am is: a reporter first, an editor second, an analyst third and a prognosticator only when I'm asked," the 45-year-old Hugo said during a recent interview in his Chicago office.

Hugo has been reporting the highly specialized news of the oil industry for 20 years. He has been damned as a "troublemaker" by

the oilman and labeled an industry "flak" by some consumer groups. He is "the man in the middle" and just a little bit embarrassed by it all.

"I didn't ask for this. It just kind of snowballed. All I have is a much more intimate knowledge of the present and the past, only because I work at it all day long. I know who the liars are and who the truthful guys are and that takes a certain amount of time."

"I am an expert only by virtue of experience. Just a few quick steps ahead of the rest of the people," he said.

PLATT'S OILGRAM (named for its founder) is "the world's most expensive daily" at \$335 for a year's subscription, Hugo said. "And it's going up." But its oil corporation readers cannot afford to be without it.

Hugo bristles at the stereotyped picture of the oil industry as a monolithic, price-fixing, consumer-gouging monster that must be held 'at bay' by government regulation. He insists that the industry is far more competitive and cost-conscious than most people believe.

"The consumer seems to think you can kick the oil industry in a corner like a feisty little dog. They don't realize that the economy of the world would collapse if the oil industry broke down," he said.

"People who think that the thing to do is to make the oil industry sick — to bring it to its knees — should stop and consider that you don't have a healthy economy when your most vital organ is sick."

CONSUMERS FOR the most

part still think of gasoline prices as rising, he said, when actually average pump prices today are 5 cents a gallon lower than they were on Labor Day.

"The consumer has a very short memory when it comes to gas prices. Everybody still thinks prices are going up even though it's been in all the papers that prices are down. People formulate their own opinions and want to ignore the facts."

During his first 15 years as an oil industry reporter, 1956-71, there was little more to do than report gasoline price wars, Hugo said.

"My job was very easy. I could call any part of the 30-state region I'm responsible for and find gas marketers in the process of reducing gas prices. There was no government body telling them they had to cut their price."

HUGO FAULTS the oil companies for not telling their story to the public during the 1950s and 60s. "In the past, an oil company president wouldn't come out of his office for anything less than a

(Continued on Page 4)

Caucus sets meeting date for Jan. 28

The River Trails Dist. 26 General Caucus will hold its organizational meeting Jan. 28 with school board endorsements due Feb. 18.

Chairman Robert Schukdt said the 26-member caucus will interview candidates for caucus endorsement Feb. 4, 11 and 18. Two three-year board terms are open in the April election, seats now held by Peggy Golden and William Haase.

Schukdt said he is not sure how many candidates the caucus will endorse this year, or if the interviewing sessions will be open to the public. These questions will be decided at the organizational meeting Jan. 28, he said.

Candidates need not be endorsed by the caucus to run for a board seat. Candidates must be at least 18 years old, a resident of the district for at least one year and a registered voter.

Candidates must file a petition with 50 resident signatures at the district offices, 1800 E. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect, between Feb. 25 and March 10.

Schukdt said that anyone interested in meeting the caucus for an interview should call him at his home, 1403 Sauk Ln., Mount Prospect, 299-6501.

High school basketball

Schaumburg 64, Conant 47
Forest View 52, Rolling Meadows 50
Elk Grove 76, Hoffman Estates 34
Arlington 72, Palatine 52
Hersey 64, Wheeling 52
Buffalo Grove 59, Fremd 49
Maine East 56, Maine West 55
St. Viator 51, St. Joseph 41
Harper 86, Elgin 81

Following Herald investigation

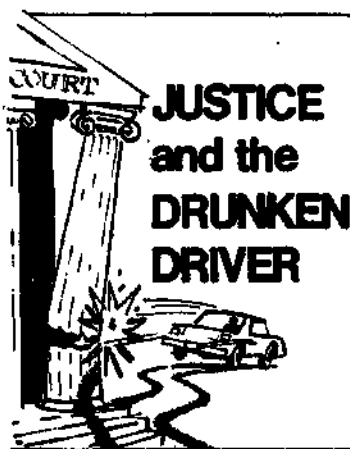
N.W. suburban convictions double

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT
and TONI GINETTI

Convictions for drunken driving, the most serious traffic offense in Illinois and a nationwide killer of more than 25,000 persons a year, nearly doubled between 1974 and 1975 in Northwest suburban courts, a Herald study shows.

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A comparison of results of the 1975 computer investigation and the follow-up study indicates that:

- The DWI conviction rate of area courts has nearly doubled. Two of three persons (about 30.5 per cent) accused of drunken driving between 1973 and mid-1975 won acquittal, the computer study showed. But recent totals indicate that more than 55.5 per cent of drunken drivers in the 2nd and 3rd Municipal Districts were convicted since August 1975.

- "Supervision" sentences have diminished. The Herald originally found that judges used "supervision" agreements to avoid ordering the harsh penalties of DWI conviction, which include the mandatory loss of driver's license. By ordering "supervision," the traffic court judges agreed to hold the case in abeyance for six months or a year. It would

(Continued on Sect. 2, Page 10)

Law bans long delays

Tickets ease motorists' slow train headaches

by JOE SWICKARD

"I can tell you it's a real pain in the foot for all the towns along the line," said Lt. Frank Ortiz of the Palatine police.

It can be a headache or pains elsewhere, too, when trains block the grade crossings and minutes drag like

hours for pedestrians and motorists stymied by a — well, a train in their path.

Instead of enduring the painful feet, towns, through their police departments, have a remedy: The trusty ticket book in the hands of a traffic cop.

STATE LAW prohibits trains from blocking the grade crossing for more than 10 minutes, although some municipalities are tougher and have a five minute limit. Both state and local regulations have provisions in case there is a mechanical breakdown and the train just can't clear the crossing.

While other towns fuss and fume, Arlington Heights appears ready, willing and able to start writing tickets when called upon.

Tuesday night, for the most recent example, police started investigating why the downtown gates were lowered for 12 minutes. They found a train pulling cars from the Walnut Street siding.

The railmen get their date in court Feb. 23 to answer the eight alleged violations.

Police in 1974 were more than a little put out when a freight train, involved in switching a batch of cars around, blocked traffic from Palatine to Arlington Heights roads.

CAPTAINS Maurice English and Jack Aldrich (now chief in Barrington Hills) wrote a summons against Larry S. Provo, president of the Chicago and North Western Ry.

Provo did not appear in court, but sent a railroad lawyer who pleaded guilty and received a \$30 fine. The

company could have been fined up to \$500.

Thursday night a passenger train was stalled in Palatine because a hose coupling broke. Traffic was blocked for 45 minutes but no tickets were issued.

Lt. Ortiz said, "It's been a good number of years since we booked a train. I seem to remember an incident about 15 years ago. After that the trains managed to break down further down the tracks."

Mount Prospect police have written tickets because a freight train crew stopped for a bike to eat at Jake's Pizzeria last summer.

THE CREW THOUGHT the train had cleared the pressure plates that trigger the gates, but they were wrong. Police were ready with ticket books when the railroaders were ready to roll again.

They, like Provo, were fined \$30 in court.

Mount Prospect Chief Ralph Doney said, "We understand it when they have to stop for mechanical breakdowns and the like. It's when they start switching trains around and all that nonsense that we get nervous."

In Des Plaines, police started issuing tickets after citizens began complaining.

Lt. Mike Clark said, "It's difficult to enforce, but we have done it a couple of times recently."

MOST OF THE tickets have been issued against the trains on the North Western's outer belt line on the west side of town, rather than on the main commuter route.

Scripture series to begin Sunday

Our Lady of Hope Church, 8711 W. Devon Ave., Rosemont, will begin its winter scripture series Sunday. The first session will be from 8 to 10 p.m.

The church has scheduled additional sessions for Jan. 24, Feb. 2 and 9. The cost for individuals is \$10 for the series or \$3 for a session. Couples can attend the series for \$15 or \$5 a session. There is no charge for senior citizens.

Persons wishing to register should call Paul Roraff, 827-4569.

English classes at library today

The Des Plaines Public Library will conduct English classes for non-English speaking adults today from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. and from 3 to 4 p.m.

The free classes, for persons 16 or older, will be at the library, 841 Graceland Ave. Students can start classes any Saturday.

The gasoline gossip

He can tell to the penny the cost of 'filling 'er up'

(Continued from Page 1) king. Today they're making more of an open statement, but whether it's too late, I don't know."

In the absence of energy information prior to the 1973 Arab oil embargo, "the public got used to paying 25 cents a gallon for gas and some actually thought it was their birthright," he said.

The shut off of Arab oil and resulting shortages in this country with long waiting lines and closed service stations shocked and angered the American public. A new era of government controls over gasoline prices was ushered in.

The government's policy, says Hugo, has been disastrous. It has simultaneously discouraged domestic oil exploration and kept pump prices artificially high by permitting raises only once a month.

"DEALERS WERE reluctant to lower prices because they knew they would not be able to go back up again, if they had to, for a month," he said.

The new energy bill signed into law by President Ford Dec. 22 lifts the monthly price control and that "should be good for the consumer," Hugo said.

The spectre of another Arab oil embargo is awesome, Hugo said. "It would cripple us. Things would definitely be worse than they were two years ago because

Saturday

our imports have increased. And the Arabs know this."

Today the U.S. imports about 40 per cent of its oil needs and at the current rate the figure will be 65 per cent by 1990, he said.

"The oil industry feels very strongly that the successful operation of the industry has been most unfortunately and unwisely interfered with by government in the past few years," he said.

SUCH PRO-INDUSTRY statements have made Hugo unpopular with some consumer groups, but he is not afraid to criticize big oil.

Gulf Oil's political slush fund that recently forced the resignation of its board chairman and three other officials is "contemptible," he said, while admitting that the industry still maintains one of the toughest lobbies in Washington.

"They're big boys and can take care of themselves. I'm not suggesting we take up a collection," he said.

Hugo made his first headlines in 1971 when he helped report widespread cheating on the state gasoline sales tax by service station operators. His story that dealers routinely were pocketing .7 cent per gallon appeared on the front page of a Chicago Tribune Sunday edition and "scared the hell out of the oil industry," he said.

"WHAT STARTED out as penny-ante fudging was fast mounting into a huge oil industry scandal," he said. "I had been on the job 15 years, doing the same plodding thing before that story broke and nobody had ever heard of me."

"But I have always felt that the oil industry should do everything it can to run a good tight ship. If they know people, the press, are watching and reporting, they'll be a lot more honest."

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He avoided disclosing where he buys his own gas, saying "I buy at different stations for the sake of getting dealer opinions." But he advised that the penny-wise consumer should be able to find regular gas selling at 53-54 cents a gallon in the Chicago area.



THE LIBERTY BELL comes to life for elementary students in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 this year. Students from Lively Junior High School in Elk Grove Village, are putting on a skit about the American Revolution and the Liberty Bell at all the grade schools. The replica of the bell stays in the school during the week the skit is given. John Tokarzewich and Tim Donohue, two Lively students, point out some of the details that youngsters should know about the bell.

The local scene

Family film series slated

A family living film series by Henry Brandt, psychologist, will be shown at the Des Plaines Christian Assembly, Illinois and Everett streets, beginning Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The series will continue each Wednesday for 14 weeks and will consist of a 26-minute film followed by group discussion.

Brandt is founder and president of Christian Leadership Training Foundation, which serves the local church and Christian organizations. It specializes in the development and distribution of leadership training materials and conducting leadership seminars.

The community is invited to attend the series.

Singing group at church

Renaissance, a group of 12 college-age Christian musicians, will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Jan. 24 at the Des Plaines Bible Church, 946 Thacker St., Des Plaines.

The program includes patriotic numbers, contemporary songs, spirituals and old hymns. Along with their music, the group uses puppets to present humorous musical numbers, and a different view of some familiar Bible messages.

A \$2 donation is asked and tickets are available by calling the church, 297-2525.

Police move delayed: in new station Jan. 28

A number of "general odds and ends" have delayed by more than a month the Des Plaines Police Department's move into a new \$1.3 million station, police officials said Thursday.

Police now plan to move Jan. 28 into the new facility, next door to its current building at 1412 Miner St., Lt. Mike Clark said. Originally, a mid-December move had been planned.

Although construction is complete inside and out, Clark said the move was postponed because some problems were detected in the building's heating and electrical systems. In addition, a small water leak was found in the basement.

Clark said all the problems, however, are "minor" and easily corrected, but the move is being delayed because "we operate 24 hours a day and we wouldn't move in until we're ready for 100 per cent operation."

"If it had been an office building, these things could have been done in the evenings or on the weekends but for our operation, they can't," he said.

During the move there will be "no interruptions" in emergency service but residents may have a harder time obtaining records and other information while files are being transferred, Clark said.

Parks plan midget track meet today

The Des Plaines Park District is sponsoring a midget track meet today for boys in second through sixth grades.

The meet will start at 2 p.m. at Maine West High School, 1755 S. Wolf Rd. Registration will take place before the meet.

Boys between 7 and 11 years old will be able to participate in the long jump, 50-yard dash and one-lap run. All participants should bring gym shoes.

Ribbons will be given to the first six places at each age level. There is no charge for participation in the meet.

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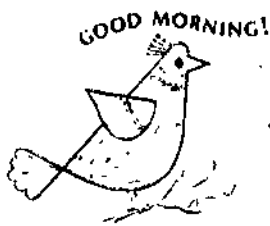
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The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cold

TODAY: Partly sunny, cold. High around 20; low in the mid teens.

SUNDAY: Mostly cloudy, warmer. High in the lower 30s.

Map on Page 2.

27th Year—74

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Saturday, January 17, 1976.

3 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Bus route changes to take effect

Recommendations for increasing ridership on the Wheeling bus system, including route changes, go into effect Feb. 1.

Thomas Marcus, assistant village manager, said Friday the Regional Transportation Authority has approved route changes and other proposals made by an RTA consultant.

Changes include service to the Northbrook train station twice during the morning and evening commuter periods. The village bus also would make connections with two North Suburban Mass Transit System bus routes to Golf Mill Shopping Center.

The proposed routes would increase the number of trips to certain areas within the village, including Spruce, Cedar and Tahoe drives, Buffalo Grove Road, Sunset Lane, Manchester Drive and Strong Street.

RECOMMENDATIONS for improving the Wheeling bus system were presented to the village board in November after village officials asked for help in bolstering ridership. The system has been operating at a loss since it began three years ago, with a deficit of more than \$45,000 in the fiscal year ending last June.

The RTA has funneled more than \$35,000 into the village service to help defray the deficit. Marcus said the RTA will continue to fund the bus system on a trial basis through June 30.

The village operates two buses, a shuttle which runs between shopping areas and a regular bus which makes stops throughout the village.

Marcus said the first month of service will be offered free by the RTA. He said the new routes are the "first time Wheeling buses have gone outside our own environs."

Incorporation's effect doubted

Most Prospect Heights merchants polled by The Herald said incorporation of the community will not greatly affect their businesses.

The merchants said they are willing to abide by the result of a Jan. 31 incorporation referendum. They said incorporation is not likely to cost them much more in taxes and business license fees than they already pay to the county.

Many of the estimated 220 businesses in Prospect Heights' proposed incorporation boundaries are located in shopping centers such as the Willow Park Shopping Center, Milwaukee and Palatine roads; the Ascot Shopping Center, Wolf and Camp McDonald roads and a small center at Camp McDonald and Elmhurst roads.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS Improve-

ment Assn. officials, who have organized the incorporation referendum, estimate that the businesses will provide the city's leading source of income in municipal retail sales tax, about \$150,000 the first year.

"I don't think it's going to affect us that much and I don't think many merchants are concerned about it," said Chuck Domanico, part owner of Ascot Prime Meats, 17 S. Wolf Rd.

"There's about 12 stores in the shopping center here, and not many of the businessmen have talked about it. But, a lot of our customers don't seem to want it," he said.

Jim Seveska, owner of the Prime Cut Barber and Styling Shop, 2 E. Camp McDonald Rd., said he has no preference for or against incorporation. He only knows that the formation of a city will cost all businessmen more money.

"The city would probably charge us more for a business license than we pay now to the county. It would be one way to help support the city financially," he said.

HOWEVER, PHIA officials do not propose any license fees in the \$538,685 first-year budget.

"But, on the other hand, we would certainly have much better police protection if we incorporate than we have now," Seveska said.

The two Cook County Sheriff's policemen who patrol Prospect Heights and other outlying unincorporated areas "are not as nearly efficient as

(Continued on Page 4)



Gasoline price expert Herbert Hugo daily checks the pulse at pumps around the country.

Gasoline gossip

He figures how much it costs to 'fill 'er up'

by Kurt Baer

Herbert Hugo. Call him the gasoline gossip.

He knows to the penny how much it cost you to "fill 'er up" this week. He can make a far better-than-average prediction on how much you'll be paying at the pump next Fourth of July.

Gasoline prices are Hugo's business, and at his business he's the best. His reports and opinions continue to make headlines more than two years after the infamous 1973 U.S. gas shortage.

It is a modern day irony that Hugo, a reporter and senior editor of "Platt's Oilgram," should himself be a news maker. But that's exactly the way it is.

"I NEVER CLAIM to be an expert. All I am is: a reporter first, an editor second, an analyst third and a prognosticator only when I'm asked," the 45-year-old Hugo said during a recent interview in his Chicago office.

Hugo has been reporting the highly specialized news of the oil industry for 20 years. He has been damned as a "troublemaker" by

the oilman and labeled an industry "flak" by some consumer groups. He is "the man in the middle" and just a little bit embarrassed by it all.

"I didn't ask for this. It just kind of snowballed. All I have is a much more intimate knowledge of the present and the past, only because I work at it all day long. I know who the liars are and who the truthful guys are and that takes a certain amount of time."

"I am an expert only by virtue of experience. Just a few quick steps ahead of the rest of the people," he said.

"PLATT'S OILGRAM" (named for its founder) is "the world's most expensive daily" at \$835 for a year's subscription, Hugo said. "And it's going up." But its oil corporation readers cannot afford to be without it.

Hugo bristles at the stereotypical picture of the oil industry as a monolithic, price-fixing, consumer-gouging monster that must be held at bay by government regulation. He insists that the industry is far more competitive and cost-conscious than most people believe.

"The consumer seems to think you can kick the oil industry in a corner like a feisty little dog. They don't realize that the economy of the world would collapse if the oil industry broke down," he said.

"People who think that the thing to do is to make the oil industry sick — to bring it to its knees — should stop and consider that you don't have a healthy economy when your most vital organ is sick."

CONSUMERS FOR the most

part still think of gasoline prices as rising, he said, when actually average pump prices today are 5 cents a gallon lower than they were on Labor Day.

"The consumer has a very short memory when it comes to gas prices. Everybody still thinks prices are going up even though it's been in all the papers that prices are down. People formulate their own opinions and want to ignore the facts."

During his first 15 years as an oil industry reporter, 1966-71, there was little more to do than report gasoline price wars, Hugo said.

"My job was very easy. I could call any part of the 30-state region I'm responsible for and find gas marketers in the process of reducing gas prices. There was no government body telling them they had to cut their price."

HUGO FAULTS the oil companies for not telling their story to the public during the 1950s and 60s. "In the past, an oil company president wouldn't come out of his office for anything less than a

(Continued on Page 4)

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	3	21
Classifieds	2	5
Comics	1	10
Crossword	1	10
Dr. Lamb	1	7
Editorials	1	8
Horoscope	1	10
Lecture	3	1
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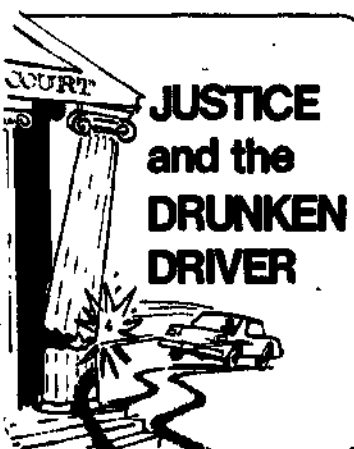
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(Continued on Sect. 2, Page 10)



THE SONG and dance of Mexico was brought to students at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows, Thursday by nine senioritas from Mexico who have been attending the school during a month-long exchange program.

Bobby is heading for recovery—and for Arizona

by JOHN MAES

There was a time last year when doctors, family and friends of Bobby Libit of Buffalo Grove wondered if the sprightly 7-year-old would even be alive in February 1976.

But now, not only will Bobby be around, he'll have an Arizona vacation to boot.

His mother, Patricia Libit, says she plans to put Bobby on an airplane the first week of next month to visit his grandmother in Mesa, Ariz.

"He can't wait," Mrs. Libit laughed. "And that's mainly because he won't have any school."

ALTHOUGH Bobby hasn't returned to actual classes since coming home last October, he'll complete the second grade by tutoring next fall. Then it's back to Joyce Kilmer School, his mother said.

What does Bobby hope to do while in Arizona? "There's a pool there and he just hopes to swim and sun," Mrs. Libit said.

Bobby was stricken with aplastic anemia, a rare disease that restricts the body's ability to produce blood cells. Last August, he had to be taken



Bobby Libit

to a Seattle hospital with special facilities to perform a bone marrow transplant.

For a time, doctors thought there was a good chance that Bobby, who loves sports and activities, would not survive.

His brother, Jerry, 15, donated the marrow for the transplant. Mrs. Libit said another brother, Bill, will accompany Bobby on the Arizona trip.

Doctors are now, "very optimistic" about his complete recovery, Mrs. Libit said.

Dist. 23 studies calendar problem

Students in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 may start school a week later than usual in September, but their Christmas vacation will be shortened to make up attendance days.

The Dist. 23 Board of Education this week discussed the problem of Labor Day falling on Sept. 6. School traditionally begins the day after Labor Day. Next September, however, Labor Day falls nearly a week later than normal and the school year would be extended to the third week of June.

Supt. Edward Grodsky said teachers who want to continue their education during the summer would have a difficult time finding a university session that begins after the third week of June.

The board discussed starting school the week before Labor Day, but some members believed this would inconvenience families and their vacation plans.

Most board members said they favor having Christmas vacation shortened from 14 to 10 days and use some of the five emergency days built into the calendar to make up the difference. If the days were used up before spring vacation, board members suggested shortening that vacation also.

Grodsky said he would draft several different calendars for the board's approval next month.

The gasoline gossip

He can tell to the penny the cost of 'filling 'er up'

(Continued from Page 1)

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Early exercises at Heritage Park

The Wheeling Park District will offer early bird exercise classes at Heritage Park, 222 S. Wolf Rd., beginning Jan. 26.

Classes will be from 9 to 10 a.m. Mondays and 7 to 7:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays through March 18. The fee is \$6 for the Monday class and \$10 for the Tuesday-Thursday class.

A "Lots for Tots" class for three year olds will be offered during the Monday sessions. For further information, call 537-2222.

Incorporation's effect generates little concern

(Continued from Page 1)

10 full-time policemen covering just our city would be," he said.

Merchants from the shopping areas have not organized to either protest or support the incorporation referendum, although there are some merchants with definite thoughts on the issue.

"I THINK it's an excellent idea, and the area will be much better off incorporated because it will have control over zoning matters and better police service. This is probably foremost in the minds of most people," said Edwin Drolet, president of the Palwaukee Bank, located in the Willow Park Shopping Center.

"Prospect Heights residents are paying taxes to the county now for police protection, vehicle stickers and other things. Those funds might just as well be paid to a city where the people have more control over the way that it's spent," he said.

However, John Kennedy, owner of Kennedy's Beauty Salon, 809 E. Camp McDonald Road, has his doubts about the benefits of incorporation to businessmen.

"When the city needs more income for all its expenses, they are naturally going to turn to the business community. I don't think they have much of

a tax base now, and it may be even less if the airport or other parts of Prospect Heights disconnect after the incorporation goes through," he said.

Kennedy said that most of his customers seem to be undecided on the issue and are looking for "reassurances" about the benefits of incorporation.

Chicago man held on forgery charges

Buffalo Grove police have arrested a Chicago man in connection with four bad check cases that occurred in the village last month.

Charged with forgery was Steven Grossman, 22, of 4423 Hermitage. He was taken into custody at his residence, Det. Robert Quid, of the Buffalo Grove police, said.

Grossman is charged with forging checks worth a total of more than \$350 to make purchases at two local food stores. He also used two forged checks to buy a car from a private citizen, Quid said.

Grossman is being held on \$10,000 bond pending a court appearance.

The
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FOUNDED 1872

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Education writers: Kathy Boyce, Keith Reinhard
Sports news: Marianne Scott
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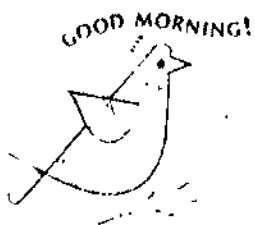
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The HERALD Paddock Publications Buffalo Grove

Cold

TODAY: Partly sunny, cold. High around 20; low in the mid teens.

SUNDAY: Mostly cloudy, warmer. High in the lower 30s.

Map on Page 2.

9th Year—272

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Saturday, January 17, 1976

3 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy — 15¢ each

Bus plan set for village vote Monday

Buffalo Grove commuters and Harper College students can leave their cars at home if the village board Monday agrees to adopt a bus service plan approved by the Regional Transportation Authority.

Service from Buffalo Grove to the Chicago and North Western train station in Arlington Heights and from the village to Woodfield Mall and Harper College was approved last week by the RTA. The service would be for a six-month trial period with full RTA funding.

Tentative schedules for commuter service include five morning runs,

leaving from the Crossings clubhouse on Fremont Drive between 6:04 and 7:22 a.m. There also will be five evening runs, leaving the Arlington Heights station between 5:58 and 7:17 p.m.

THE COMMUTER ROUTE will start at the Crossings, wind through Buffalo Grove, and continue down Arlington Heights Road to Oakton. The buses will then take Dunton Avenue to the train station, with stops along the route.

Schedules for the Woodfield-Harper service have not been completed, but runs would be made hourly when the commuter service is not operating, said Steven Goldspiel, a member of the village transportation committee.

The Harper-Woodfield service would make stops in portions of Wheeling, Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Palatine and Schaumburg in addition to Buffalo Grove, Goldspiel said. The entire route from Buffalo Grove to Harper would take 35-40 minutes, he added.

THE BUFFALO GROVE Transportation Committee has been studying the village transit needs since July. Results of a survey sent to more than 5,000 residents in mid-December indicated there was a definite need for the service, said Goldspiel. The committee has received close to 500 replies and out of these, "a minor percentage" has been negative, he said.

If the village board approves the plan, the RTA will start contract negotiations to obtain an operator for the service. Three buses are scheduled to operate the service.

Cost and fare information still is incomplete and will be finalized within a week or two, said Edward Bailey, an RTA representative. Actual service could begin within two months.

If the six-month trial is successful, the RTA would continue to pay for 45 per cent of the operating costs. The remainder of the costs would be paid through fares or assistance from other villages served by the service.

Bobby heads for health— and Arizona

by JOHN MAES

There was a time last year when doctors, family and friends of Bobby Libit of Buffalo Grove wondered if the sprightly 7-year-old would even be alive in February 1975.

But now, not only will Bobby be around, he'll have an Arizona vacation to boot.

His mother, Patricia Libit, says she plans to put Bobby on an airplane the first week of next month to visit his grandmother in Mesa, Ariz.

"He can't wait," Mrs. Libit laughed. "And that's mainly because he won't have any school."

ALTHOUGH Bobby hasn't returned to actual classes since coming home last October, he'll complete the second grade by tutoring next fall. Then it's back to Joyce Kilmer School, his mother said.

What does Bobby hope to do while in Arizona? "There's a pool there and he just hopes to swim and sun," Mrs. Libit said.

Bobby was stricken with aplastic anemia, a rare disease that restricts the body's ability to produce blood cells. Last August, he had to be taken to a Seattle hospital with special facilities to perform a bone marrow transplant.

For a time, doctors thought there was a good chance that Bobby, who loves sports and activities, would not survive.

His brother, Jerry, 15, donated the marrow for the transplant. Mrs. Libit said another brother, Bill, will accompany Bobby on the Arizona trip.

Doctors are now, "very optimistic" about his complete recovery, Mrs. Libit said.



Gasoline price expert Herbert Hugo daily checks the pulse at pumps around the country.

Gasoline gossip

He figures how much it costs to 'fill 'er up'

by Kurt Baer

Herbert Hugo. Call him the gasoline gossip.

He knows to the penny how much it cost you to "fill 'er up" this week. He can make a far better-than-average prediction on how much you'll be paying at the pump next Fourth of July.

Gasoline prices are Hugo's business, and at his business he's the best. His reports and opinions continue to make headlines more than two years after the infamous 1973 U.S. gas shortage.

It is a modern day irony that Hugo, a reporter and senior editor of "Platt's Oilgram," should himself be a news maker. But that's exactly the way it is.

"I NEVER CLAIM to be an expert. All I am is: a reporter first, an editor second, an analyst third and a prognosticator only when I'm asked," the 45-year-old Hugo said during a recent interview in his Chicago office.

Hugo has been reporting the highly specialized news of the oil industry for 20 years. He has been damned as a "troublemaker" by

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PLATT'S OILGRAM (named for its founder) is "the world's most expensive daily" at \$95 for a year's subscription, Hugo said. "And it's going up." But its oil corporation readers cannot afford to be without it.

Saturday

part still think of gasoline prices as rising, he said, when actually average pump prices today are 5 cents a gallon lower than they were on Labor Day.

"The consumer has a very short memory when it comes to gas prices. Everybody still thinks prices are going up even though it's been in all the papers that prices are down. People formulate their own opinions and want to ignore the facts."

During his first 15 years as an oil industry reporter, 1956-71, there was little more to do than report gasoline price wars, Hugo said.

"My job was very easy. I could call any part of the 30-state region I'm responsible for and find gas marketers in the process of reducing gas prices. There was no government body telling them they had to cut their price."

HUGO FAULTS the oil companies for not telling their story to the public during the 1950s and 60s. "In the past, an oil company president wouldn't come out of his office for anything less than a

(Continued on Page 4)

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	Sect.	Page
Bridge	2	21
Classifieds	2	5
Comics	1	10
Crossword	1	10
Dr. Lamb	1	7
Editorials	1	8
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Following Herald investigation

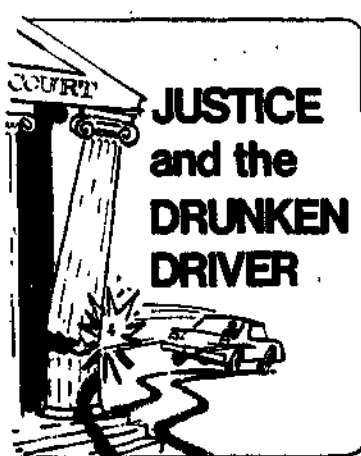
N.W. suburban convictions double

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT
and TONI GINETTI

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"Justice and the Drunken Driver," a six-part Herald series published be-



tween July 28 and Aug. 2, 1975, used a computer study to show that plea bargaining, legal technicalities and a re-

luctance among judges and prosecutors to convict accused drunken drivers riddled the effectiveness of the suburban traffic court system.

LOW CONVICTION rates, light fines and a variation in applying DWI laws from courtroom to courtroom have diminished, a follow-up Herald study of more than 200 cases since August 1975 indicates.

While accused drunken drivers in 1974 could expect little more than a courtroom romp, offenders now face a nightmare scenario that includes stiffer fines, jail sentences, assignment to treatment programs and loss of driver's licenses, the follow-up study shows.

A comparison of results of the 1975 computer investigation and the follow-up study indicate that:

- The DWI conviction rate of area courts has nearly doubled. Two of three persons (about 30.5 per cent) accused of drunken driving between 1973 and mid-1975 won acquittal, the computer study showed. But recent totals indicate that more than 55.5 per cent of drunken drivers in the 2nd and 3rd Municipal Districts were convicted since August 1975.

- "Supervision" sentences have diminished. The Herald originally found that judges used "supervision" agreements to avoid ordering the harsh penalties of DWI conviction, which include the mandatory loss of driver's license. By ordering "supervision," the traffic court judges agreed to hold the case in abeyance for six months or a year. It would

(Continued on Sect. 2, Page 10)

High school basketball

Schaumburg 64, Conant 47

Forest View 52, Rolling Meadows 50

Elk Grove 76, Hoffman Estates 34

Arlington 72, Palatine 52

Hersey 64, Wheeling 52

Buffalo Grove 59, Fremd 49

Maine East 56, Maine West 55

St. Viator 51, St. Joseph 41

Harper 86, Elgin 81



TWO SISTERS, Margaret de Groh, left, and Theresa Grove High School, 1100 W. Dundee Rd. Performances will be at 8 p.m. tonight Jan. 21, 22 and 24. Tickets are \$2 at the door.

The gasoline gossip

He can tell to the penny the cost of 'filling 'er up'

(Continued from Page 1)
king. Today they're making more of an open statement, but whether it's too late, I don't know."

In the absence of energy information prior to the 1973 Arab oil embargo, "the public got used to paying 35 cents a gallon for gas and some actually thought it was their birthright," he said.

The shut off of Arab oil and resulting shortages in this country with long waiting lines and closed service stations shocked and angered the American public. A new era of government controls over gasoline prices was ushered in.

The government's policy, says Hugo, has been disastrous. It has simultaneously discouraged domestic oil exploration and kept pump prices artificially high by permitting raises only once a month.

"DEALERS WERE reluctant to lower prices because they knew they would not be able to go back up again, if they had to, for a month," he said.

The new energy bill signed into law by President Ford Dec. 22 lifts the monthly price control and that "should be good for the consumer," Hugo said.

The spectre of another Arab oil embargo is awesome, Hugo said. "It would cripple us. Things would definitely be worse than they were two years ago because

Saturday

our imports have increased. And the Arabs know this."

Today the U.S. imports about 40 per cent of its oil needs and at the current rate the figure will be 65 per cent by 1980, he said.

"The oil industry feels very strongly that the successful operation of the industry has been most unfortunately and unwisely interfered with by government in the past few years," he said.

SUCH PRO-INDUSTRY statements have made Hugo unpopular with some consumer groups, but he is not afraid to criticize big oil.

Gulf Oil's political slush fund that recently forced the resignation of its board chairman and three other officials is "contemptible," he said, while admitting that the industry still maintains one of the toughest lobbies in Washington.

"They're big boys and can take care of themselves. I'm not suggesting we take up a collection," he said.

Hugo made his first headlines in 1971 when he helped report widespread cheating on the state gasoline sales tax by service station operators. His story that dealers routinely were pocketing .7 cent per gallon appeared on the front page of a Chicago Tribune Sunday edition and "scared the hell out of the oil industry," he said.

"WHAT STARTED out as penny-ante fudging was fast mounting into a huge oil industry scandal," he said. "I had been on the job 15 years, doing the same plodding thing before that story broke and nobody had ever heard of me."

"But I have always felt that the oil industry should do everything it can to run a good tight ship. If they know people, the press, are watching and reporting, they'll be a lot more honest."

Hugo said he "actively discourages use of the word 'predict' when talking about gasoline prices. But for 1976, he offered that there will be little change in current prices, perhaps a slight decline.

He avoided disclosing where he buys his own gas, saying "I buy at different stations for the sake of getting dealer opinions." But he advised that the penny-wise consumer should be able to find regular gas selling at 53-54 cents a gallon in the Chicago area.

Group close, kin-like

Guardsmen a 'family', not just a drum corps

by PAT GERLACH

Any member of the Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps can tell you a marching band isn't just 76 trombones in the big parade.

Hard work, long days of 10 to 12 hours of practice, immeasurable dedication and a vast number of headaches, mostly about money, go into the making of a top-notch award-winning drum corps.

The only reward comes when members are competing on a field or marching in a parade.

BUT THE CLOSENESS and kinship that develops among Guardsmen is a unique and enduring bond.

Near-family ties exist among corps members whether they live in neighboring communities of Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates or travel to weekly practice from more distant towns like Kankakee and Belleville, Ill., or Clinton, Iowa.

And that's why each time the corps breaks into "Born Free" this year, its 160 members will, as a single unit, pay personal tribute to a very special Guardsmen.

The corps has dedicated its 1976 season to Denise Tomaszewski, who died last month of a rare form of malignancy not fully diagnosed until after her death. She had been a Guardsmen for five years.

Denise's mother, Rosemarie Thomas of Hoffman Estates, says her 18-year-old daughter was "a real Guardsmen groupie" who made an appearance at drum corps practice only three days before her death, despite being critically ill and suffering intense pain at the time.

DENISE LIVED and breathed the corps, Mrs. Thomas said, adding that her daughter chose to attend the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater because it is a drum corps school.

Though Mrs. Thomas grieves at losing her oldest child, she talked easily about the family's dedication to the



EACH TIME the Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps breaks into "Born Free" during its 1976 season all members will be paying a tribute to Denise Tomaszewski, who died recently.

Guardsmen to whom two other members also belong.

"These young people really amaze me. They care so much for perfection it's unbelievable," Mrs. Thomas said, describing how the corps provided a full military funeral and graveside ceremony for her daughter while maintaining strict discipline.

THE GUARDSMEN Drum and Bugle Corps of Mount Prospect was established in 1961 "to provide a constructive program for the youth of the Northwest suburbs," a corps brochure says. The unit moved to the Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates area three years ago and hopes eventually to establish a permanent base in one of the towns.

"I GUESS YOU COULD say our ultimate hope is a building, probably rented, that we could really call 'Guardsmen Hall,' a facility that would be used for performances, practice, concerts, let alone a storage area for our equipment," Mrs. Thomas said.

Denise was buried on a late November Monday, the day drum corps practices are held, and Mrs. Thomas tells of attending that night's practice to "cheer the corps" and thank members. She also told them the family had established a memorial fund in Denise's name.

"The money we have received will be used to help some of the young people who have had to forsake trips to competitions because they just didn't have the money," she said.

The corps has an annual budget of from \$50,000 to \$60,000 which comes from funds raised privately, except for support from several groups which serve as token sponsors.

THE BALANCE OF money comes from special fundraisers and \$7 monthly dues from each member, though Mrs. Thomas points out the Guardsmen are always in need of money.

Full uniforms and musical instruments are provided by the corps without charge.

Last year the corps was chosen, primarily for its bright orange and black uniforms, for a Kentucky Fried Chick-

en television commercial which brought in an \$8,000 windfall.

"We were grateful for the money, but it just didn't go too far because we had to pay corps members wages who took time off from jobs during the filming," Mrs. Thomas said.

She said the corps has "reluctantly" been forced to establish a \$75-per-member fee for a travel fund, used to pay expenses during each summer when the corps travels to Philadelphia, Denver and elsewhere for competition.

"Many of these people are young, 14 and under and don't have jobs, so it can be rough," Mrs. Thomas said.

Just days after Denise's death, the corps learned it could use a vacant warehouse in Schaumburg-Centex Industrial Park until the facility is rented.

Chicago man held on forgery charges

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Grossman is being held on \$10,000 bond pending a court appearance.

Indoor racquetball, tennis classes set

Indoor tennis and racquetball classes will be offered by the Buffalo Grove Park District beginning the week of Jan. 26 at the Woodfield Racquet Club.

Tennis classes will be available for women, couples, children and juniors. The classes are \$32.50 for individuals and \$60 for couples for eight lessons.

Racquetball classes are being offered for beginners and intermediates. The cost is \$21 for six lessons. A second session will start the week of March 8.

For information about class schedules residents should contact the park district office at 537-0356.

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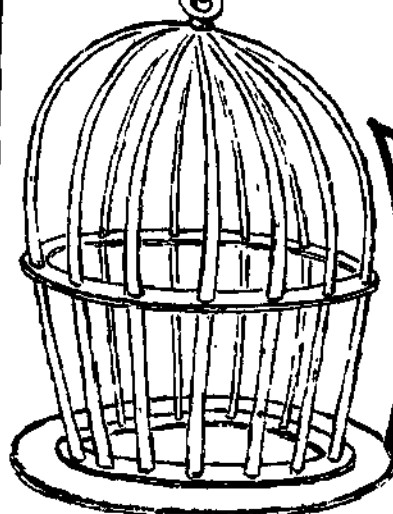
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Cold

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Map on Page 2.

19th Year—208

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

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3 Sections, 44 Pages

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Electronic gear burned in factory

Fire, apparently touched off to cover up a burglary, destroyed more than \$125,000 worth of electronic components in an Elk Grove Village factory early Friday.

Unit study to focus on Dist. 59 area

by JUDY JOBBITT

A unit school district within the boundaries of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 will be the only unit district option studied by a special citizens' committee of 31 Dist. 59 residents.

The committee Thursday decided it will limit its study to the current Dist. 59 area. A unit district has one administration and school board for the elementary and high schools. Currently Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts in the High School Dist. 214 area.

Leah Cummins, committee member who is in charge of Dist. 59 public and community relations, said the committee will look only into a Dist. 59 unit district because the 1973 unit district study supported those boundaries.

THE 1973 STUDY, conducted by a Dist. 59 citizens committee, rejected the idea of a unit district at that time, but recommended that it be researched again at a later date. The 1973 committee looked into three options for forming unit districts in the area. The report supported a Dist. 59 unit district over the other options considered.

The current committee is updating the 1973 report because of recent support for the study from the business and local communities.

Committee meeting dates, locations and topics are: Jan. 29, legal aspects of forming a unit district, at Rupley School, 305 E. Oakton St., Elk Grove Village; Feb. 12, facilities and transportation, at the administration center, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

March 11, educational considerations, at Dempster Junior High School, 420 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect; March 25, financial considerations, at Dempster; April 1, determination of whether a unit district petition should be supported, at Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove.

(Continued on Page 4)

The blaze at Hallmark Electronics, 180 Crossen Ave., was reported by a village policeman patrolling the area about 3:15 a.m. after he saw smoke coming from the building.

Police and firefighters said they believe the fire was set by burglars, who reportedly broke into the building through a window and stole some \$6,800 in electronics and office equipment.

SGT. MELVIN MACK, Elk Grove Village Police, said a computer, electric typewriter, teletype machine and calculator were stolen from an office area.

Before fleeing, however, the burglars set fire to two storage racks containing cartons of expensive electrical components, said Fire Chief John Henrici.

The flames were extinguished within about 10 minutes after fire crews arrived and the blaze was generally confined to the two racks, he said. The damage figure was high because of the value of the components.

There was also some minor structural damage to the ceiling, overhead door and skylights of the warehouse, Henrici said.

One fireman, Thomas Morony, was overcome by smoke and given oxygen at the scene.

Henrici said it was not known how the blaze was started but a combined unit of police, firemen and state fire marshal's investigators were examining the scene Friday.

Furniture repair clinic set Tuesday

The Elk Grove Park District will sponsor a free furniture refinishing and repair clinic at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Lion's Park Community Center, 180 Kennedy Blvd.

The clinic is open to anyone interested in learning new methods of refinishing furniture and antiques and repairing dents, cigarette burns and broken moldings.

Reservations are not necessary.

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	3	21
Classifieds	2	5
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Hugo bristles at the stereotyped picture of the oil industry as a monolithic, price-fixing, consumer-gouging monster that must be held at bay by government regulation. He insists that the industry is far more competitive and cost-conscious than most people believe.

"The consumer seems to think you can kick the oil industry in a corner like a feisty little dog. They don't realize that the economy of the world would collapse if the oil industry broke down," he said.

"People who think that the thing to do is to make the oil industry sick — to bring it to its knees — should stop and consider that you don't have a healthy economy when your most vital organ is sick."

CONSUMERS FOR the most

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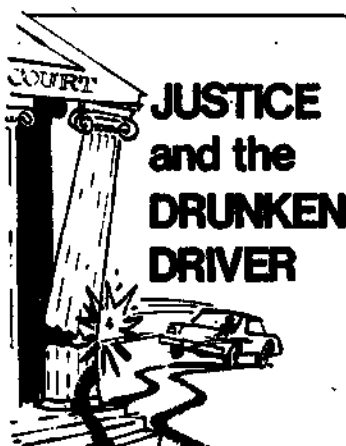
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(Continued on Sect. 2, Page 10)

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Arlington 72, Palatine 52
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The gasoline gossip

He can tell to the penny the cost of 'filling 'er up'

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Bobby heads for health—and for Arizona

by JOHN MAES

There was a time last year when doctors, family and friends of Bobby Libit of Buffalo Grove wondered if the sprightly 7-year-old would even be alive in February 1976.

But now, not only will Bobby be around, he'll have an Arizona vacation to boot.

His mother, Patricia Libit, says she plans to put Bobby on an airplane the first week of next month to visit his grandmother in Mesa, Ariz.

"He can't wait," Mrs. Libit

laughed. "And that's mainly because he won't have any school."

ALTHOUGH Bobby hasn't returned to actual classes since coming home last October, he'll complete the second grade by tutoring next fall. Then it's back to Joyce Kilmer School, his mother said.

What does Bobby hope to do while in Arizona? "There's a pool there and he just hopes to swim and sun," Mrs. Libit said.

Bobby was stricken with aplastic anemia, a rare disease that restricts the body's ability to produce blood

cells. Last August, he had to be taken to a Seattle hospital with special facilities to perform a bone marrow transplant.

For a time, doctors thought there was a good chance that Bobby, who loves sports and activities, would not survive.

His brother, Jerry, 15, donated the marrow for the transplant. Mrs. Libit said another brother, Bill, will accompany Bobby on the Arizona trip.

Doctors are now, "very optimistic" about his complete recovery, Mrs. Libit said.

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Dist. 59 is study area

(Continued from Page 1)

Bldg., Elk Grove Village. ALL COMMITTEE meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to the meetings but cannot participate in the discussion. Residents who want to state their views on the unit district idea should contact one of the committee members.

Committee chairman is Thomas Guy of Elk Grove Village, and Jim Sheldon of Des Plaines is vice chairman.

Other committee members include: Bernie Kelly, Renee Maddock, Alma Parrish, G.P. Tewari, all of Des Plaines; board member Emil Bahnmaler, Jim Cerza, Mary Kloster, Bill Murphy and Eugene Schulz, all of Mount Prospect; Victor Johnson, Sabra Patterson and Bowen Tucker, all of Arlington Heights.

Child's playhouse, patio fire damaged

Fire caused about \$1,500 damage Friday afternoon to a children's playhouse and a patio at the home of Richard Michlik, 518 Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights, firefighters said. No one was injured.

The blaze broke out about 3 p.m. in the playhouse and spread to a ceiling and rafters of the patio before firemen extinguished the flames about 30 minutes later, said Capt. Thomas Bouffard, Arlington Heights Fire Dept.

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The HERALD

FOUNDED 1872

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Kathy Boyce

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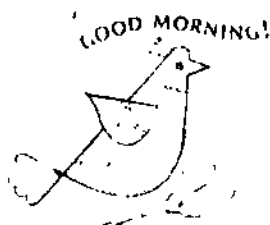
One Transmitter Model Reg. 184.95 Sale **159⁸⁸**

Two Transmitter Model Reg. 214.95 Sale **189⁸⁸**

Lexington Brick 5 sq. ft. Pkg. Reg. 5.99 Sale 2⁷⁶	Cordoba 4 1/4" Ceramic Tile 5 Sq. Ft. Reg. 7.59 Sale 2⁷⁶	Dark Cork # 8625 8 sq. ft. Pkg. Reg. 3.99 Sale 1⁹⁶
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates • Schaumburg

Cold

TODAY: Partly sunny, cold. High around 20; low in the mid teens.

SUNDAY: Mostly cloudy, warmer. High in the lower 30s.

Map on Page 2.

18th Year—226

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Saturday, January 17, 1976

3 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Park, village join in tax saving effort

The Hoffman Estates Park Board and village board plan to work together in administrative and maintenance programs in hopes of saving money for Hoffman Estates taxpayers in the wake of a decision that the two taxing bodies should not merge.

"The park district and the village are continually working to obtain the best utilization of the tax dollars," Trustee Bruce Lind said Friday. "Through this program we hope to obtain that end."

Park Board Pres. George Rush called the new goal of the committee "an overall stride in the right direction," adding "I don't know anything negative about it."

COMMITTEE MEMBERS said the new program under study includes the use of contractual agreements between the district and village to cut down duplication of services.

The proposed program specifically calls for looking into areas of administration and maintenance for economic measures.

"The taxpayers will win on this," Rush said. "From what I've been told, this seems to be good business practice."

He said many financial advantages can be obtained in the areas of purchasing, equipment use, maintenance loads and insurance rates.

VILLAGE MGR. George Longmeyer and Finance Director Keith Wendland will be investigating some areas of possible savings to both parties. A report on their findings will be presented Feb. 18 when the committee meets, Longmeyer said.

Discussions on dissolving the park district were dropped by the committee after Village Pres. Virginia

Hayter called the discussions "needless" and told the district to take care of itself.

Mrs. Hayter said because the district can still levy 9.5 cents more in taxes, "they have money available."

There is no need for dissolution or discussing dissolution, Mrs. Hayter said. "They (district) don't have a financial problem."

Trustees on the committee said they were surprised to learn that the park district was not in financial trouble.

"We had assumed, as had others, that the park district was in such a financial situation that it could not see daylight," Lind said.

LIND, COCHAIRMAN of the committee with Barber, said "There is not much point in rescuing a ship that is still running."

Barber told the committee any further tax increases would have to be approved by referendum.

The park district voted down a referendum attempt in December with board Pres. Rush casting the only vote favoring a referendum.

Rush said Friday he is still in favor of placing a referendum before the people "so they may decide for themselves."

He added that no plans have been made officially for another referendum proposal.

PARK DISTRICT commissioners Shirley Gibbons and Anthony Stompanano were not available for comment Friday.

"Currently we run a maintenance park district," Rush said. "We don't have money for any capital improvements to get things like bushes, trees, sidewalks, fountains and that type of thing."

He said he was glad Mrs. Hayter brought out her questions Thursday night before the committee and made the financial status of the district clear.

"She killed the stigma of the broke park district," he said.

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	3	21
Classifieds	2	5
Comics	1	10
Crossword	1	10
Dr. Lamb	1	7
Editorials	1	8
Horseshoe	1	10
Leisure	3	1
Movies	3	8
Obituaries	1	5
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	6



Gasoline price expert Herbert Hugo daily checks the pulse at pumps around the country.

Gasoline gossip

He figures how much it costs to 'fill 'er up'

by Kurt Baer

Herbert Hugo. Call him the gasoline gossip.

He knows to the penny how much it cost you to "fill 'er up" this week. He can make a far better-than-average prediction on how much you'll be paying at the pump next Fourth of July.

Gasoline prices are Hugo's business, and at his business he's the best. His reports and opinions continue to make headlines more than two years after the infamous 1973 U.S. gas shortage.

It is a modern day irony that Hugo, a reporter and senior editor of "Platt's Oilgram," should himself be a news maker. But that's exactly the way it is.

"I NEVER CLAIM to be an expert. All I am is: a reporter first, an editor second, an analyst third and a prognosticator only when I'm asked," the 45-year-old Hugo said during a recent interview in his Chicago office.

Hugo has been reporting the highly specialized news of the oil industry for 20 years. He has been damned as a "troublemaker" by

the oilman and labeled an industry "flak" by some consumer groups. He is "the man in the middle" and just a little bit embarrassed by it all.

"I didn't ask for this. It just kind of snowballed. All I have is a much more intimate knowledge of the present and the past, only because I work at it all day long. I know who the liars are and who the truthful guys are and that takes a certain amount of time."

"I am an expert only by virtue of experience. Just a few quick steps ahead of the rest of the people," he said.

PLATT'S OILGRAM (named for its founder) is "the world's most expensive daily" at \$835 for a year's subscription, Hugo said. "And it's going up." But its oil corporation readers cannot afford to be without it.

Hugo bristles at the stereotyped picture of the oil industry as a monolithic, price-fixing, consumer-gouging monster that must be held at bay by government regulation. He insists that the industry is far more competitive and cost-conscious than most people believe.

"The consumer seems to think you can kick the oil industry in a corner like a feisty little dog. They don't realize that the economy of the world would collapse if the oil industry broke down," he said.

"People who think that the thing to do is to make the oil industry sick — to bring it to its knees — should stop and consider that you don't have a healthy economy when your most vital organ is sick."

CONSUMERS FOR the most

part still think of gasoline prices as rising, he said, when actually average pump prices today are 5 cents a gallon lower than they were on Labor Day.

"The consumer has a very short memory when it comes to gas prices. Everybody still thinks prices are going up even though it's been in all the papers that prices are down. People formulate their own opinions and want to ignore the facts."

During his first 15 years as an oil industry reporter, 1966-71, there was little more to do than report gasoline price wars, Hugo said.

"My job was very easy. I could call any part of the 30-state region I'm responsible for and find gas marketers in the process of reducing gas prices. There was no government body telling them they had to cut their price."

HUGO FAULTS the oil companies for not telling their story to the public during the 1950s and 60s. "In the past, an oil company president wouldn't come out of his office for anything less than a

(Continued on Page 4)

Village medal design deadline Monday

The deadline for submitting designs for the Hoffman Estates Bicentennial medallion is Monday.

Junior high school and high school students may bring designs to the municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., to enter them into the contest.

Students are requested to submit their name, telephone number, school, and grade in school along with the entry. The winner will be announced at a later time.

The medallion design must pertain to Hoffman Estates and must have the name of the village in it. The contest winner will receive a \$25 savings bond plus the first medallion produced.

The winning design also may be for a series of patches.

Following Herald investigation

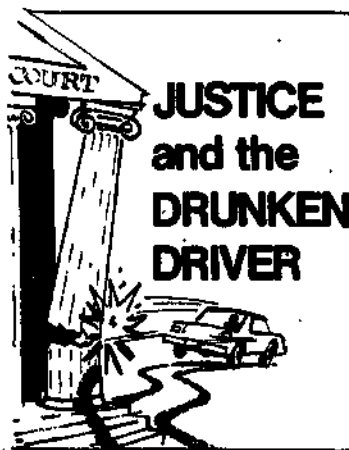
N.W. suburban convictions double

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT
and TONI GINETTI

Convictions for drunken driving, the most serious traffic offense in Illinois and a nationwide killer of more than 25,000 persons a year, nearly doubled between 1974 and 1975. Plea-bargained agreements, which encourage guilty pleas to lesser charges, decreased. And, use of lenient "supervision" sentences diminished after The Herald began an investigation of traffic court decisions in mid-1975.

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'Foot dragging' charged in games center inquiry

A Schaumburg man has accused Hoffman Estates trustees of "dragging their feet" in scheduling a hearing on a proposed electronic games center and says he may open the center without village approval.

Michael Lunsford, 1919 Prairie Square, said if he hasn't heard from a special committee appointed to hear his case by Jan. 31, he will begin legal action to open the center.

"It's an outrage personally and legally the way they (trustees) have handled things," Lunsford said. "It's been a month since they said they'd hold a hearing and so far we haven't had the courtesy of a phone call."

Members of the special committee informally agreed Monday to hold a fact-finding meeting Thursday.

THE ZONING BOARD of appeals recommended Dec. 15 against granting a special use permit to open an electronic game center at the White Hen Shopping Center, 1467 Glen Lake Rd.

Village Pres. Virginia Hayter appointed trustees William Cowin, Melvin Timmons, Village Mgr. George Longmeyer and Village Atty. Edward Hofert to hear Lunsford's protest of the zoning board recommendation.

"I can't see how they (trustees) can attract any business to the community this way," Lunsford said.

Roderick Mollison, Lunsford's attorney, said Lunsford can wait to open until the trustees act, take the village to court or simply open the center in violation of the zoning ordinance.

"Legally, we feel that we're on solid ground," Lunsford said. "We don't need to violate any laws."

"WE WILL FOLLOW judicial procedure in this matter," he said, "but if it comes right down to it, we won't sit around . . ."

Lunsford said he and Mollison will "sit back and wait" to see what the trustees do before Jan. 31.

Mollison said because other game centers have been permitted in the village, it would be unfair treatment to disallow Lunsford to open his.

Hoffman Estates has three game centers in operation, approved by the village last year.

One is in Hoffman Plaza, one in Barrington Square Shopping Center and the third in part of the Fireside Roller Rink, 850 N. Roselle Rd.

Zoning chairman William Weaver said Monday the special use permit for Lunsford was not recommended because "standards for the special use were not met."

up

downstairs

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Purse snatcher flees with \$265

Schaumburg police were looking for a young man who robbed a woman outside the Schaumburg State Bank, 330 W. Higgins Rd., late Friday and fled with her purse, containing \$265 cash.

The robber, described as about 17 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall, and 140 pounds, approached the victim, Allice M. Harris, in the parking lot of the bank, and grabbed her purse.

The man had medium-length light-brown hair and wore dark pants. He fled on foot from the bank.

Final drawing set; more blood needed

The final blood draw for the Hoffman Estates 4 Per Cent blood program will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday in the municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr.

James Demos, public health director, said the village has 150 to 175 more units of blood to obtain in order to qualify in the program.

Once the year's goal is reached, all village residents and immediate families receive free blood to be used in emergencies for one year.

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Women's news: Marianne Scott
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January Clearance Sale

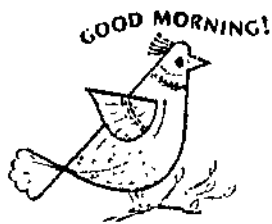
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Map on Page 2.

20th Year—310

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Saturday, January 17, 1976

3 Sections, 44 Pages

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Civil Defense aim to aid city services

by JERRY THOMAS

"Frustrated firemen? We've been called that and you name it," Rolling Meadows Civil Defense Director Merrill Wuerch says.

Wuerch, an alderman in the city's 1st Ward, knows that even though they aren't always recognized, the

Residents hit Plum Grove eatery plan

A group of Rolling Meadows homeowners is protesting plans for a family-type restaurant and lounge near Plum Grove Road and Aldridge Lane, saying they fear the development of a "restaurant row" along Plum Grove Road.

John Smyros, who lives on the proposed restaurant site in unincorporated Palatine Township, is seeking annexation and commercial zoning on 15 acres for an establishment that would seat about 200 persons and offer limited luncheon and dinner menus.

Harold Brissenden, 3 Harrogate Rd., represented the homeowners who objected to the restaurant proposal at a public hearing conducted last week by the city council.

Brissenden told the aldermen he and several other residents of nearby Plum Grove Village are concerned that the restaurant will be noisy, create a neighborhood nuisance and lead to a "restaurant row" on Plum Grove Road similar to the string of eateries on Algonquin Road.

A NUMBER OF Plum Grove Village homeowners have voiced objections to other proposed restaurants on Plum Grove Road, which they have said they would prefer the council preserve as a relatively quiet "country road."

Most recently, the group protested plans for two chain restaurants, a Pizza Hut and a Long John Silver, at the southwest corner of Plum Grove Road and Euclid Avenue.

Although the restaurant planners were denied annexation and zoning on the site by the city council last fall, they indicated at the time that they would use the county zoning already on the property to build anyway.

Smyros has said that he thinks his site is appropriate property to be zoned for commercial use and that the establishment should not be bothersome to surrounding residents.

Currently manager of Around-the-Clock Restaurant in Arlington Heights, Smyros has been in the restaurant business for the past 15 years.

service Civil Defense volunteers provide is valuable.

"We work with the fire and police departments but never attempt to replace their trained personnel. Our job is to be that extra body when it is needed," Wuerch said.

"Unhappily and inaccurately, to many people a Civil Defense volunteer is just a guy who chases ambulances, or sits in a car during rainstorms watching for tornadoes," he added.

"That picture is not true in Rolling Meadows and probably nowhere," Wuerch said.

CIVIL DEFENSE volunteers are just as misunderstood by the federal government as by citizens, Wuerch added. "To the government officials we exist for the sole purpose of helping people survive a nuclear holocaust."

What does Civil Defense do?

"We answer fires, but only on specific fire department requests for aid," said Vincent Gelbach of the rescue division.

"We provide lights, perhaps a communications center or operations base and, if needed, we roll hoses," he added.

GOLBECH STRESSED that when an alarm is sounded, volunteers go to the Civil Defense headquarters, 3200 Central Rd., and wait for orders from city departments.

"Our primary function is to supplement the city services," Golbach said.

Golbach is an example of the professionalism of the 30 adults and 12 cadets who make up the city group.

He is a fully accredited Emergency Medical Technician. A full-time switchman with Illinois Bell Telephone, Golbach heads the rescue division.

OTHERS in the rescue division are Rick Gorman, an airline mechanic who also holds EMT certification, and Mark Grothie, a hospital orderly who is an accredited paramedic.

The men accomplished their certification on their own time and keep in

(Continued on Page 4)

The inside story

Sect. Page

Bridge	3	21
Classifieds	2	5
Comics	1	10
Crossword	1	10
Dr. Lamb	1	7
Editorials	1	8
Horoscope	1	10
Leisure	3	1
Movies	3	8
Obituaries	1	5
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	6



Gasoline price expert Herbert Hugo daily checks the pulse at pumps around the country.

Gasoline gossip

He figures how much it costs to 'fill 'er up'

by Kurt Baer

Herbert Hugo. Call him the gasoline gossip.

He knows to the penny how much it cost you to "fill 'er up" this week. He can make a far better-than-average prediction on how much you'll be paying at the pump next Fourth of July.

Gasoline prices are Hugo's business, and at his business he's the best. His reports and opinions continue to make headlines more than two years after the infamous 1973 U.S. gas shortage.

It is a modern day irony that Hugo, a reporter and senior editor of "Platt's Oilgram," should himself be a news maker. But that's exactly the way it is.

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"The consumer has a very short memory when it comes to gas prices. Everybody still thinks prices are going up even though it's been in all the papers that prices are down. People formulate their own opinions and want to ignore the facts."

During his first 15 years as an oil industry reporter, 1956-71, there was little more to do than report gasoline price wars, Hugo said.

"My job was very easy. I could call any part of the 30-state region I'm responsible for and find gas marketers in the process of reducing gas prices. There was no government body telling them they had to cut their price."

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(Continued on Page 4)

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Maine East 56, Maine West 55

St. Viator 51, St. Joseph 41

Harper 86, Elgin 81

Following Herald investigation

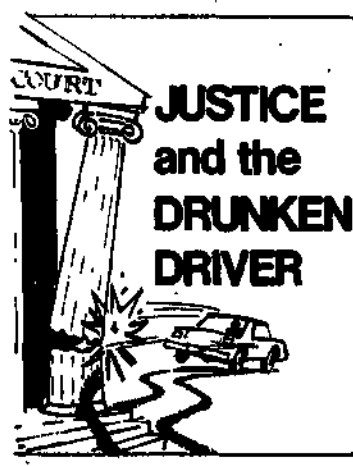
N.W. suburban convictions double

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT
and TONI GINETTI

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A comparison of results of the 1975 computer investigation and the follow-up study indicate that:

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In the absence of energy information prior to the 1973 Arab oil embargo, "the public got used to paying 35 cents a gallon for gas and some actually thought it was their birthright," he said.

The shut off of Arab oil and resulting shortages in this country with long waiting lines and closed service stations shocked and angered the American public. A new era of government controls over gasoline prices was ushered in.

The government's policy, says Hugo, has been disastrous. It has simultaneously discouraged domestic oil exploration and kept pump prices artificially high by permitting raises only once a month.

"DEALERS WERE reluctant to lower prices because they knew they would not be able to go back up again, if they had to, for a month," he said.

The new energy bill signed into law by President Ford Dec. 22 lifts the monthly price control and that "should be good for the consumer," Hugo said.

The spectre of another Arab oil embargo is awesome, Hugo said.

"It would cripple us. Things would definitely be worse than they were two years ago because our imports have increased. And the Arabs know this."

Today the U.S. imports about 40 per cent of its oil needs and at the current rate the figure will be 65 per cent by 1980, he said.

"The oil industry feels very strongly that the successful operation of the industry has been most unfortunately and unwisely interfered with by government in the past few years," he said.

SUCH PRO-INDUSTRY statements have made Hugo unpopular with some consumer groups, but he is not afraid to criticize big oil.

Gulf Oil's political slush fund that recently forced the resignation of its board chairman and three other officials is "contemptible," he said, while admitting that the industry still maintains one of the toughest lobbies in Washington.

"They're big boys and can take care of themselves. I'm not suggesting we take up a collection," he said.

Hugo made his first headlines in 1971 when he helped report widespread cheating on the state gasoline sales tax by service station

operators. His story that dealers routinely were pocketing .7 cent per gallon appeared on the front page of a Chicago Tribune Sunday edition and "scared the hell out of the oil industry," he said.

"WHAT STARTED out as penny-ante fudging was fast mounting into a huge oil industry scandal," he said. "I had been on the job 15 years, doing the same plodding thing before that story broke and nobody had ever heard of me."

"But I have always felt that the oil industry should do everything it can to run a good tight ship. If they know people, the press, are watching and reporting, they'll be a lot more honest."

Hugo said he "actively discourages use of the word 'predict' " when talking about gasoline prices. But for 1976, he offered that there will be little change in current prices, perhaps a slight decline.

He avoided disclosing where he buys his own gas, saying "I buy at different stations for the sake of getting dealer opinions." But he advised that the penny-wise consumer should be able to find regular gas selling at 53-54 cents a gallon in the Chicago area.

St. Collette 'Good Times' festival set

"Let the Good Times Roll" will be the theme of the third annual St. Collette Parish Festival, scheduled for

April 2-3 and 9-10 at the church and school, 3900 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows.

More than 600 parishoners will be involved in putting on the festival, the biggest fund-raising event staged by the church.

Rehearsals already are under way for the five separate variety shows that will run continuously each evening of the festival. In addition to the hours of live entertainment, food and drinks also will be available.

The shows will be in four "show-

rooms" in the school and in the church basement. Bars will be set up in all the "showrooms" and a restaurant serving sandwiches and snacks will be operated in the church basement.

Festival tickets are available each Sunday at the church and will go on sale in the next few weeks at several local businesses. Admission is \$5 per person.

Festival proceeds go to the parish general fund to be used for church and school maintenance and parish programs.

Civil Defense unit seeks volunteers

The Rolling Meadows Civil Defense unit is conducting an intensive recruitment campaign to interest young people and men and women in becoming volunteer members.

The group presently is undergoing recertification in first-aid training, cardio-pulmonary resuscitation and rescue training.

Civil Defense volunteers meet at 8 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month at the group's headquarters in the Public Works Building, 3200 Central Rd.

Anyone interested in joining may contact Ald. Merrill Wuerch, Civil Defense director, or Morris Earle, deputy director, at the city hall, 394-8500.

Correction

In Friday's Herald, a story describing Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15's new corporal punishment policy said the district's old policy allowed a teacher or principal to strike a child for misbehavior:

• Only in the presence of another staff member.

• Only after the child has been warned that his misbehavior will be punishable by a spanking if it continues.

• Only if parents agree to allow their child to be punished.

These points apply to the new policy, not the old one.

up
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Their aim? Supplement city services

(Continued from Page 1)

training by often riding with hospital and fire department ambulances.

All Civil Defense members hold Red Cross first-aid cards, and are trained in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation.

The rescue division is only one facet of the civil defense unit's many capabilities.

The volunteers provide traffic control during flooding, parades, accidents and high school games or events. Sometimes the unit must aid stranded motorists during floods or snowstorms.

GOLBECH REMEMBERS the August 1972 Salt Creek flooding in Rolling Meadows' Three Fountains Apartment complex.

"We bedded down several people in the city council chambers and later cooked a bacon and egg breakfast for them here in the city hall."

Radiological communications and weather divisions also are part of civil defense.

Wuerch said the volunteers put in approximately 40,000 hours of time in a twelve-month period.

"The city provides the group with a good budget (\$28,000 this year), but we don't cost the taxpayers much and we hope we are providing a good community service," he added.

THE UNIT'S FOUR vehicles could never be identified by their former owners. A van donated by the Northern Illinois Gas Co. was rebuilt and now serves as a personnel carrier. A Herald delivery truck and another truck were renovated and turned into a rescue van and communications and rescue equipment truck.

The Civil Defense communications division also has almost completed work on its mobile emergency operations center.

"When finished it will be capable of being the emergency communications base for the whole city if needed," Wuerch said.

What are the Civil Defense volunteers' plans for the future? "To become more professional and keep abreast of every training opportunity available," Golbech said.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Cold

TODAY: Partly sunny, cold. High around 26; low in the mid teens.

SUNDAY: Mostly cloudy, warmer. High in the lower 30s.

Map on Page 2.

99th Year—59

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Subdivision annex drive alive again

A movement in the unincorporated English Valley subdivision again is under way to have the area annexed to the Village of Palatine.

Eugene Dorsch, president of the homeowners' association, said Friday petitions have been circulated but the movement has slowed down because organizers have not had time to continue the campaign. He said next month when he has fewer business commitments, the petition drive will continue.

Road crews attempting to save trees

State work crews are attempting to save as many trees as possible along Hicks Road where a \$3.5 million improvement project is under way between Baldwin and Rand roads.

Robert Miller, Palatine public works director, said work crews are trying to minimize the number of trees to be removed from the road-way to make way for the widening project. Miller said state officials plan to replace as many trees as possible when the project is completed.

The state has promised to work with the village when the project is completed to determine where new trees should be planted, he said.

MILLER SAID the village has had few complaints from residents about the tree felling. Residents from the Pebble Creek subdivision voiced some concern over the line of trees near Salt Creek that would have to be removed, but Miller said the state agreed to cut down only half the number. These trees had to be removed to allow work trucks onto Pebble Creek Drive, which will be made into a cul-de-sac, he said.

In addition to trees, state crews have had to remove signs for four subdivisions along Hicks Road because of the widening. Markers for Kenilwick, Banbury, Pebble Creek and Reseda are all affected by the project.

Representatives from the subdivisions are expected to meet with village officials in the near future to discuss plans to place the markers in other spots.

The road work is expected to be completed this summer.

"We are interested to see what happens to the Heatherlea annexation petitions," Dorsch said. Heatherlea submitted petitions in November seeking annexation to the village. The petitions are currently being reviewed in Cook County Circuit Court to check the validity of names.

Allan Finkelman, an organizer of the Heatherlea petition movement, said the process of reviewing the names has not been completed and could take an additional month or more.

IN ORDER FOR the area to be considered for annexation, more than 50 per cent of the subdivision's registered voters and property owners as well as owners of 50 per cent of the property in the subdivision must sign a petition.

The Heatherlea subdivision is north of the village and includes more than 260 homes. English Valley is located north of Heatherlea and includes about 191 homes and 200 apartments.

Dorsch said residents of English Valley who are interested in signing a petition should contact him, 358-8058. He said petitions circulated thus far have collected about 50 per cent of the registered voters in the area.

IN NEIGHBORING Pepper Tree Farms, located east of Heatherlea and English Valley, Wayne Petersen, president of the homeowners' association, said no annexation movement is taking place. He said the matter was under discussion last fall but has been dropped.

Petersen said Pepper Tree Farms cannot be annexed to the village until Heatherlea is because the subdivision is not contiguous to Palatine.

"I don't think the village is interested in us unless they can get Heatherlea," Petersen said.

Petersen added interest in the subdivision for annexation may increase if Heatherlea is annexed to Palatine.

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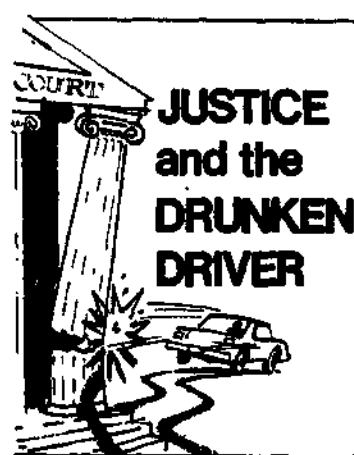
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The spectre of another Arab oil embargo is awesome, Hugo said.

"It would cripple us. Things would definitely be worse than they were two years ago because our imports have increased. And the Arabs know this."

Today the U.S. imports about 40 per cent of its oil needs and at the current rate the figure will be 65 per cent by 1980, he said.

"The oil industry feels very strongly that the successful operation of the industry has been most unfortunately and unwisely interfered with by government in the past few years," he said.

SUCH PRO-INDUSTRY statements have made Hugo unpopular with some consumer groups, but he is not afraid to criticize big oil.

Gulf Oil's political shush fund that recently forced the resignation of its board chairman and three other officials is "contemptible," he said, while admitting that the industry still maintains one of the toughest lobbies in Washington.

"They're big boys and can take care of themselves. I'm not suggesting we take up a collection," he said.

Hugo made his first headlines in 1971 when he helped report widespread cheating on the state gasoline sales tax by service station

operators. His story that dealers routinely were pocketing .7 cent per gallon appeared on the front page of a Chicago Tribune Sunday edition and "scared the hell out of the oil industry," he said.

"WHAT STARTED out as penny-ante fudging was fast mounting into a huge oil industry scandal," he said. "I had been on the job 15 years, doing the same plodding thing before that story broke and nobody had ever heard of me."

"But I have always felt that the oil industry should do everything it can to run a good tight ship. If they know people, the press, are watching and reporting, they'll be a lot more honest."

Hugo said he "actively discourages use of the word 'predict'" when talking about gasoline prices. But for 1976, he offered that there will be little change in current prices, perhaps a slight decline.

He avoided disclosing where he buys his own gas, saying "I buy at different stations for the sake of getting dealer opinions." But he advised that the penny-wise consumer should be able to find regular gas selling at 53-54 cents a gallon in the Chicago area.

Tickets ease motorists' slow train headaches

by JOE SWICKARD

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Mount Prospect police have written tickets because a freight train crew stopped for a bite to eat at Jake's Pizzeria last summer.

THE CREW THOUGHT the train had cleared the pressure plates that trigger the gates, but they were wrong. Police were ready with ticket books when the railroaders were ready to roll again.

up
downstairs

132 W. Station St.
Barrington, Ill. 381-9850
Tues.-Sat. 10:00-5:00
Fri. Eve. 'til 9:00

visit the house of shops

RED TAG SALE
Throughout January
MANY REDUCED PRICES
IN ALL 5 SHOPS

Antiques Imports
Chino Clothing

The local scene

Speaker plan continues

The monthly program "60 Minutes," featuring guest speakers on various topics, will continue this month at the Palatine Public Library, 500 N. Benton St.

The Thursday program will feature Nick Brandjes, an investment consultant of Merrill, Lynch, Fenner and Smith. He will discuss "Methods for Managing Money in Today's Changing Economy."

The program is cosponsored by the Palatine Park District. The program begins at 7:30 p.m. Phone in reservations to 359-0333 should be made three days in advance.

Theater trip planned

A trip to the Old Orchard Country Club Theater, sponsored as part of the Palatine Park District's Feminine program, will take place Thursday.

A bus will leave Community Park, 262 E. Palatine Rd., at 11:15 a.m. and return at 5:15 p.m. Cost of the trip is \$9.50 per person, which includes a buffet lunch and tickets to the comedy, "What a Spot."

Reservations are being accepted at Community Park.

The park district will charge a \$1 yearly membership fee to Feminine members, to cover mailings and administrative costs. Only those on the new mailing list will receive future mailings.

Correction

In Friday's Herald, a story describing Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15's new corporal punishment policy said the district's old policy allowed a teacher or principal to strike a child for misbehavior:

• Only in the presence of another staff member.

• Only after the child has been warned that his misbehavior will be punishable by a spanking if it continues.

• Only if parents agree to allow their child to be punished.

These points apply to the new policy, not the old one.

The HERALD

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Reg. 184.95 Sale **159⁸⁸**

Two Transmitter Model

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5 sq. ft. Pkg.
Reg. 5.99

Sale **2⁷⁶**

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Sale **2⁷⁶**

Dark Cork # 8625

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Reg. 3.99

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4⁷⁶

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Marble Design Cork

8627

8 Sq. Ft. Pkg.
Reg. 6.99

Sale **3⁷⁶**

ABS BATH TUB Wall Covering Kit

Reg. 84.95

Sale **59⁷⁶**

Free Standing Shelving

Reg. Sale
51" Upright 110.54 **97.76**
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SIMULATED Barnwood Planks

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Reg. 18.99

Sale **5⁷⁶**

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Unit 5 Shelf # TW1
with 12" Spindles Sale **37⁷⁶**

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Values from
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	Reg.	Sale		Reg.	Sale
Storage Shelf	21.95	17⁷⁶	36" Shelf	7.69	6⁷⁶
Brackets	6.95	5⁷⁶	48" Shelf	9.99	7⁷⁶
24" Shelf	5.19	4⁷⁶	60" Shelf	11.49	10⁷⁶

Unfinished 1 1/2 inch Spindles

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

Cold

TODAY: Partly sunny, cold. High around 20; low in the mid teens.

SUNDAY: Mostly cloudy, warmer. High in the lower 30s.

Map on Page 2.

48th Year—40

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Saturday, January 17, 1976

3 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy — 15¢ each

\$580,000 set for street improvement

Preliminary plans call for Mount Prospect to spend an estimated \$580,000 in 1976-77 state motor fuel tax funds on street improvement projects in the village.

Village Engineer Bernard H. R. Hemminger said motor fuel tax projects for the coming year should include about \$120,000 for the village's share of improvements to the Elmhurst Road S-curve. An estimated

\$100,000 is recommended for improvements to Lonquist Boulevard east of Busse Avenue.

Also included in the planned motor fuel tax projects is installation of special Opticon equipment at major village intersections. This will allow the fire department to pre-empt the traffic signals, making the intersections safer for emergency vehicles. The installation is estimated to cost \$25,000.

THE VILLAGE will also spend \$11,000 for engineering work on improvements to the intersection of Central and Rand roads. Another \$5,000 is to be allocated for a traffic sign survey.

An estimated \$200,000 is being set aside for resurfacing. The streets tentatively scheduled for resurfacing include Wedgewood Lane, North Meadow Lane, Stratford Place and Oxford Place in the Wedgewood Terrace subdivision.

In the New Town area, streets to be resurfaced include Tano Lane from Burning Bush Lane to River Road, Boro Lane, Lama Lane, Columbine Drive from Cree Lane to Camp McDonald Road and Corktree Lane.

ALSO TO BE resurfaced in the New Town area are Hopi Lane east of Burning Bush, Moki Lane, Cholo Lane, Sumac Lane, Pecos Lane, Kiowa Lane, Ivy Lane, Sycamore Lane south of Dogwood Lane, Cedar Lane just east of Sycamore and Greenwood Drive from Crabtree Lane to Hemlock Lane.

In the Colonial Heights subdivision, streets to be resurfaced include Crestwood Lane from Martin to Martha lanes and from Rusty Drive to Lincoln Street.

Other streets in the resurfacing program are Elmhurst Avenue from Thayer Street to Isabella Street, Go-Wan-do Avenue west of Can-Dota Avenue, Na-Wa-Ta Avenue from Lincoln to Shabonee Trail, Busse Avenue from Kenilworth Avenue to We-Go Trail and We-Go north of Lancaster Street.

Streets to be resurfaced were identified during a fall inspection of village roads. Hemminger said a second inspection will be made this spring before resurfacing plans are finalized.

Traffic ticket remedy for stalled train

by JOE SWICKARD

"I can tell you it's a real pain in the foot for all the towns along the line," said Lt. Frank Ortiz of the Palatine police.

It can be a headache or pains elsewhere, too, when trains block the grade crossings and minutes drag like hours for pedestrians and motorists stymied by a — well, a train in their path.

Instead of enduring the painful feet, towns, through their police departments, have a remedy: The trusty ticket book in the hands of a traffic cop.

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(Continued on Page 4)



Gasoline price expert Herbert Hugo daily checks the pulse at pumps around the country.

Gasoline gossip

He figures how much it costs to 'fill 'er up'

by Kurt Baer

Herbert Hugo. Call him the gasoline gossip.

He knows to the penny how much it cost you to "filler 'er up" this week. He can make a far better-than-average prediction on how much you'll be paying at the pump next Fourth of July.

Gasoline prices are Hugo's business, and at his business he's the best. His reports and opinions continue to make headlines more than two years after the infamous 1973 U.S. gas shortage.

It is a modern day irony that Hugo, a reporter and senior editor of "Platt's Oilgram," should himself be a news maker. But that's exactly the way it is.

"I NEVER CLAIM to be an expert. All I am is: a reporter first, an editor second, an analyst third and a prognosticator only when I'm asked," the 45-year-old Hugo said during a recent interview in his Chicago office.

Hugo has been reporting the highly specialized news of the oil industry for 20 years. He has been damned as a "troublemaker" by

the oilman and labeled an industry "flak" by some consumer groups. He is "the man in the middle" and just a little bit embarrassed by it all.

"I didn't ask for this. It just kind of snowballed. All I have is a much more intimate knowledge of the present and the past, only because I work at it all day long. I know who the liars are and who the truthful guys are and that takes a certain amount of time."

"I am an expert only by virtue of experience. Just a few quick steps ahead of the rest of the people," he said.

PLATT'S OILGRAM (named for its founder) is "the world's most expensive daily" at \$635 for a year's subscription, Hugo said. "And it's going up." But its oil corporation readers cannot afford to be without it.

Hugo bristles at the stereotyped picture of the oil industry as a monolithic, price-fixing, consumer-gouging monster that must be held at bay by government regulation. He insists that the industry is far more competitive and cost-conscious than most people believe.

"The consumer seems to think you can kick the oil industry in a corner like a feisty little dog. They don't realize that the economy of the world would collapse if the oil industry broke down," he said.

"People who think that the thing to do is to make the oil industry sick — to bring it to its knees — should stop and consider that you don't have a healthy economy when your most vital organ is sick."

CONSUMERS FOR the most

part still think of gasoline prices as rising, he said, when actually average pump prices today are 5 cents a gallon lower than they were on Labor Day.

"The consumer has a very short memory when it comes to gas prices. Everybody still thinks prices are going up even though it's been in all the papers that prices are down. People formulate their own opinions and want to ignore the facts."

During his first 15 years as an oil industry reporter, 1956-71, there was little more to do than report gasoline price wars, Hugo said.

"My job was very easy. I could call any part of the 30-state region I'm responsible for and find gas marketers in the process of reducing gas prices. There was no government body telling them they had to cut their price."

HUGO FAULTS the oil companies for not telling their story to the public during the 1950s and 60s. "In the past, an oil company president wouldn't come out of his office for anything less than a

(Continued on Page 4)

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	3	21
Classifieds	2	5
Comics	1	10
Crossword	1	10
Dr. Lamb	1	7
Editorials	1	8
Horoscope	1	10
Leisure	3	1
Movies	3	8
Obituaries	1	5
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	6

Following Herald investigation

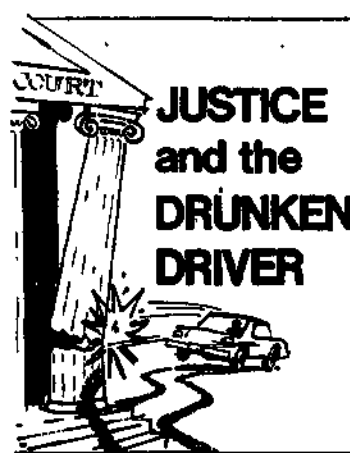
N.W. suburban convictions double

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT
and TONI GINETTI

Convictions for drunken driving, the most serious traffic offense in Illinois and a nationwide killer of more than 25,000 persons a year, nearly doubled between 1974 and 1975 in Northwest suburban courts, a Herald study shows.

Convictions in drunken driving (DWI) cases jumped from 30.5 to 55.5 per cent between 1974 and 1975. Plea-bargained agreements, which encourage guilty pleas to lesser charges, decreased. And, use of lenient "supervision" sentences diminished after The Herald began an investigation of traffic court decisions in mid-1975.

"Justice and the Drunken Driver," a six-part Herald series published be-



tween July 28 and Aug. 2, 1975, used a computer study to show that plea bargaining, legal technicalities and a re-

luctance among judges and prosecutors to convict accused drunken drivers riddled the effectiveness of the suburban traffic court system.

LOW CONVICTION rates, light fines and a variation in applying DWI laws from courtroom to courtroom have diminished, a follow-up Herald study of more than 200 cases since August 1975 indicates.

While accused drunken drivers in 1974 could expect little more than a courtroom romp, offenders now face a nightmare scenario that includes stiffer fines, jail sentences, assignment to treatment programs and loss of driver's licenses, the follow-up study shows.

A comparison of results of the 1975 computer investigation and the follow-up study indicate that:

• The DWI conviction rate of area courts has nearly doubled. Two of three persons (about 30.5 per cent) accused of drunken driving between 1973 and mid-1975 won acquittal, the computer study showed. But recent totals indicate that more than 55.5 per cent of drunken drivers in the 2nd and 3rd Municipal Districts were convicted since August 1975.

• "Supervision" sentences have diminished. The Herald originally found that judges used "supervision" agreements to avoid ordering the harsh penalties of DWI conviction, which include the mandatory loss of driver's license. By ordering "supervision," the traffic court judges agreed to hold the case in abeyance for six months or a year. It would

(Continued on Sect. 2, Page 10)

High school basketball

Schaumburg 64, Conant 47
Forest View 52, Rolling Meadows 50
Elk Grove 76, Hoffman Estates 34
Arlington 72, Palatine 52
Hersey 64, Wheeling 52
Buffalo Grove 59, Fremd 49
Maine East 56, Maine West 55
St. Viator 51, St. Joseph 41
Harper 86, Elgin 81

According to Herald poll

Merchants doubt negative effect of incorporation

Most Prospect Heights merchants polled by The Herald said incorporation of the community will not greatly affect their businesses.

The merchants said they are willing to abide by the result of a Jan. 31 incorporation referendum. They said incorporation is not likely to cost them much more in taxes and business license fees than they already pay to the county.

Many of the estimated 220 businesses in Prospect Heights' proposed incorporation boundaries are located in shopping centers such as the Willow Park Shopping Center, Milwaukee and Palatine roads; the Ascot Shopping Center, Wolf and Camp McDonald roads and a small center at Camp McDonald and Elmhurst roads.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS Improvement Assn. officials, who have organized the incorporation referendum, estimate that the businesses will provide the city's leading source of income in municipal retail sales tax, about \$150,000 the first year.

"I don't think it's going to affect us that much and I don't think many merchants are concerned about it," said Chuck Domonico, part owner of Ascot Prime Meats, 17 S. Wolf Rd.

"There's about 12 stores in the shopping center here, and not many of the businessmen have talked about it. But, a lot of our customers don't seem to want it," he said.

Jim Seveska, owner of the Prime Cut Barber and Styling Shop, 2 E. Camp McDonald Rd., said he has no preference for or against incorporation. He only knows that the formation of a city will cost all businessmen more money.

"The city would probably charge us more for a business license than we pay now to the county. It would be one way to help support the city financially," he said.

HOWEVER, PHIA officials do not propose any license fees in the \$338,685 first-year budget.

"But, on the other hand, we would certainly have much better police protection if we incorporate than we have

now," Seveska said.

The two Cook County Sheriff's policemen who patrol Prospect Heights and other outlying unincorporated areas "are not as nearly efficient as 10 full-time policemen covering just our city would be," he said.

Merchants from the shopping areas have not organized to either protest or support the incorporation referendum, although there are some merchants with definite thoughts on the issue.

"I THINK it's an excellent idea, and the area will be much better off incorporated because it will have control over zoning matters and better police service. This is probably foremost in the minds of most people," said Edwin Drolet, president of the Palwaukee Bank, located in the Willow Park Shopping Center.

"Prospect Heights residents are paying taxes to the county now for

police protection, vehicle stickers and other things. Those funds might just as well be paid to a city where the people have more control over the way that it's spent," he said.

However, John Kennedy, owner of Kennedy's Beauty Salon, 809 E. Camp McDonald Road, has his doubts about the benefits of incorporation to businessmen.

"When the city needs more income for all its expenses, they are naturally going to turn to the business community. I don't think they have much of a tax base now, and it may be even less if the airport or other parts of Prospect Heights disconnect after the incorporation goes through," he said.

Kennedy said that most of his customers seem to be undecided on the issue and are looking for "reassurances" about the benefits of incorporation.

Tickets ease motorists' slow train headaches

(Continued from Page 1)
company could have been fined up to \$500.

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THE CREW THOUGHT the train had cleared the pressure plates that trigger the gates, but they were wrong. Police were ready with ticket books when the railroaders were ready to roll again.

They, like Provo, were fined \$30 in court.

Mount Prospect Chief Ralph Doney said, "We understand it when they have to stop for mechanical breakdowns and the like. It's when they start switching trains around and all that nonsense that we get nervous."

In Des Plaines, police started issuing tickets after citizens began complaining.

Lt. Mike Clark said, "It's difficult to enforce, but we have done it a couple of times recently."

MOST OF THE tickets have been issued against the trains on the North Western's outer belt line on the west side of town, rather than on the main commuter route.

A railroad spokesman said, "We don't like to see them stopped either. We make money when the trains run, not when they're stopped."



THE LIBERTY BELL comes to life for elementary students in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 this year. Students from Lively Junior High School in Elk Grove Village, are putting on a skit about the American Revolution and the Liberty Bell at all the

grade schools. The replica of the bell stays in the school during the week the skit is given. John Tokarzewich and Tim Donohue, two Lively students, point out some of the details that youngsters should know about the bell.

Unit study limited to Dist. 59 area

by JUDY JOBBITT

A unit school district "within the boundaries of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 will be the only unit district option studied by a special citizens' committee of 31 Dist. 59 residents

The committee Thursday decided it will limit its study to the current Dist. 59 area. A unit district has one administration and school board for the elementary and high schools. Currently Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts in the High School Dist. 214 area.

Leah Cummins, committee member who is in charge of Dist. 59 public and community relations, said the committee will look only into a Dist. 59 unit district because the 1973 unit district study supported those boundaries.

THE 1973 STUDY, conducted by a Dist. 59 citizens committee, rejected the idea of a unit district at that time, but recommended that it be researched again at a later date. The 1973 committee looked into three options for forming unit districts in the area. The report supported a Dist. 59 unit district over the other options considered.

School caucus sets slate meeting

The River Trails Dist. 26 General Caucus will hold its organizational meeting Jan. 28 with school board endorsements due Feb. 18.

Chairman Robert Schultdt said the 26-member caucus will interview candidates for caucus endorsement Feb. 4, 11 and 18. Two three-year board terms are open in the April election, seats now held by Peggy Golden and William Haase.

Schultdt said he is not sure how many candidates the caucus will endorse this year, or if the interviewing sessions will be open to the public. These questions will be decided at the

current committee is updating the 1973 report because of recent support for the study from the business and local communities.

Committee meeting dates, locations and topics are: Jan. 29, legal aspects of forming a unit district, at Rupley School, 305 E. Oakton St., Elk Grove Village, Feb. 12, facilities and transportation, at the administration center, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

March 11, educational considerations, at Dempster Junior High School, 420 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect, March 25, financial considerations, at Dempster, April 1, determination of whether a unit district petition should be supported, at Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

ALL COMMITTEE meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to the meetings but cannot participate in the discussion. Residents who want to state their views on the unit district idea should contact one of the committee members.

Committee chairman is Thomas Guy of Elk Grove Village, and Jim Sheldon of Des Plaines is vice chairman.

Other committee members include: Bernice Kelly, Renee Maddock, Alma Parrish, G.P. Tewari, all of Des Plaines; board member Emil Bahmaier, Jim Cerza, Mary Kloster, Bill Murphy and Eugene Schulz, all of Mount Prospect; Victor Johnson, Sabra Patterson and Bowen Tucker, all of Arlington Heights.

Other members from Elk Grove Village include Robert Beaupre, Saul Cohen, Bea DePalma, Al Domanico, Lee Garr, Carol Gransinger, Edward Hauser, Diana Julian, Edward Kenna, Georgia Landt, Curtis McKim, William Norwood, Jan Schmutzer, Virginia Tisworth, Jake Turban and Larry Zerwas.

The gasoline gossip

He can tell to the penny the cost of 'filling 'er up'

(Continued from Page 1)
king. Today they're making more of an open statement, but whether it's too late, I don't know."

In the absence of energy information prior to the 1973 Arab oil embargo, "the public got used to paying 35 cents a gallon for gas and some actually thought it was their birthright," he said.

The shut off of Arab oil and resulting shortages in this country with long waiting lines and closed service stations shocked and angered the American public. A new era of government controls over gasoline prices was ushered in.

The government's policy, says Hugo, has been disastrous. It has simultaneously discouraged domestic oil exploration and kept pump prices artificially high by permitting raises only once a month.

"DEALERS WERE reluctant to lower prices because they knew they would not be able to go back up again, if they had to, for a month," he said.

The new energy bill signed into law by President Ford Dec. 22 lifts the monthly price control and that "should be good for the consumer," Hugo said.

The spectre of another Arab oil embargo is awesome, Hugo said.

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Today the U.S. imports about 40 percent of its oil needs and at the current rate the figure will be 65 percent by 1980, he said.

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"WHAT STARTED out as penny-ante fudging was fast mounting into a huge oil industry scandal," he said. "I had been on the job 15 years, doing the same plodding thing before that story broke and nobody had ever heard of me."

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